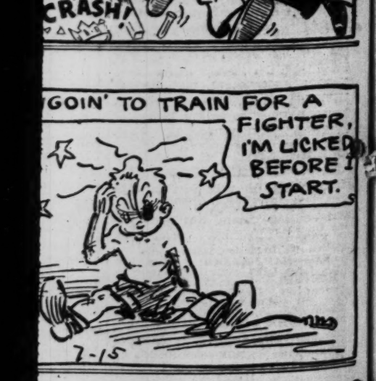
owling, Pop!"

ar Face."

rry-Go-Round!

GOIN' TO TRAIN FOR A FIGHTER, I'M LICKED BEFORE I START.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SENATE PASSAGE OF BILL TO EXTEND DRAFTEE SERVICE BELIEVED SURE

Opposition Dwindles After Roosevelt Gives Measure Formal Backing — Even Some Opponents Concede Defeat.

TAFT'S SUPPORT ONE INDICATION

Many Members of House Military Committee Doubtful of Approval—'They Will Have to Show Us,' Says Kilday.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Extended military service for selectees, National Guardsmen and members of the army reserve is reported authoritatively today to be gaining substantial support in the Senate, now that President Roosevelt has given it his formal backing.

Presidential approval of a War Department proposal that the present one-year service limitation be removed was conveyed to Congress yesterday by Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War. In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Patterson asserted that to demobilize about two-thirds of the army in the next few months "would be to court disaster."

A short time later, at his press conference, Roosevelt said the issue of holding the men in service beyond the year for which they were called was up to Congress. He asserted that disintegration of the army was at stake and that Congress would not be breaking faith if it extended army service.

In the Senate, even some opponents of extension legislation said the administration had sufficient votes to assure its passage. One opposition Senator said an informal canvass indicated that if sponsors did not press a proposal—which has been shelved—for authority to send troops outside the Western Hemisphere, there was little doubt about enactment of the extension legislation.

Doubtful About Passage.

However, many members of the House Military Affairs Committee, talking in advance of the President's press conference statement, apparently remained doubtful about the bill. Congressman Kilday (Dem.), Texas, said in commenting on the need for it, "They will have to show us." Congressman Thomason (Dem.), Texas, declared it would take a special message from the President to get the bill passed.

One indication of dwindling Senate opposition was seen by some legislators in a statement by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, that he was willing to vote for additional service provided safeguards were included in the interest of the men.

Taft disagreed with a request set forth in the Patterson letter for removal of the present limitation of 900,000 selectees under arms at any one time, but he said it would be necessary to keep a substantial number of trained men on active duty to preserve the efficiency of the army.

"We ought not to extend the service period beyond the time that actual necessity requires," he said, "and arrangements ought to be made so that 100,000 or some such number of men who have served a year or more could be discharged each month."

No Bar but Money.

Elimination of the 900,000 limit on selectees would permit the War Department to order induction of any number of men and increase the size of the army to any figure believed necessary for defense, provided Congress furnished the money.

This would permit the army to be increased to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 men or even more as equipment and training facilities become available, but so far there has been no announcement of intention to go beyond the 1,725,000-man force currently in the making.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, expressed the opinion that in enacting the draft legislation, Congress had permitted acceptance of the understanding that selectees were to be trained for only one year. If the army needed to retain these men, he added, it ought to seek and accept only volunteers.

"To do it any other way would be the worst form of bad faith on the part of Congress," he declared.

But Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said it was his opinion that such considerations had to be dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

NEW PROPERTY SEIZURE BILL SUBMITTED BY WHITE HOUSE

Some Senate Committeemen Call Roosevelt Version More Severe Than That of War Department —Has Modifying Section

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The White House sent to the Senate Military Committee today a new version of the proposed defense property seizure bill which some committeemen characterized as more broad in its terms than measures submitted by the War Department.

Presented by Wayne Coy of the White House staff, the measure would permit the President to requisition any property he deemed as required for national defense. A previous War Department version had limited such requisition powers to military articles.

Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, said this section of the bill aroused immediate objections from some committee members when it was considered in closed session. He said it was his impression that such a provision would be far broader than a proposal made recently by Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War.

However, Senator Chandler (Dem.), Kentucky, sponsoring the new measure, noted that under a new section written into the compromise draft the requisition powers could not be exercised until "all other means of obtaining use of such property upon fair and reasonable terms have been exhausted." Lodge agreed that this would limit application of the bill somewhat.

In addition, Chandler said, the new version contained the stipulation that the powers to be granted under the act should expire June 30, 1943, and that property seized by requisition action, which includes compensation to the owner, should be turned back to owners who repaid its fair value not later than Dec. 31, 1943.

Chandler said Coy and Patterson, who also was present at the closed meeting, had agreed to go over the bill thoroughly and report back to the committee for its further consideration of the measure tomorrow afternoon.

HARRY HOPKINS GOES BACK TO LONDON FOR NEW SURVEY OF WAR

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).

HARRY HOPKINS has gone back to London, presumably to check up at first hand on Britain's war needs.

Word that the Lease-Lend Supervisor had left was disclosed last night by high administration sources. Details of his journey, presumably by plane, were not made public, and the White House had no comment.

His first trip extended from Jan. 6 to Feb. 16. During his stay in England, he held long conferences wtih Prime Minister Churchill and the British Cabinet, and made swift inspection tours. On his return, he expressed the opinion Britain would win the war with United States aid, but said the English were "desperately in need of help."

CABINET IN JAPAN QUITS; SIGNED WITH BOTH REDS, NAZIS

Konoye Ministers to Make Way for 'Stronger Government to Cope With World Situation.'

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, which put Japan in the Axis lineup and bound it to a neutrality accord with Soviet Russia, resigned suddenly today.

An official announcement said the Cabinet decided to make way for a stronger Government capable of "effective execution of national policies for coping with the ever-changing world situation." The Cabinet felt keenly "the necessity of a rapid strengthening of the domestic structure as well as a drastic renovation of itself," the announcement said.

Prince Konoye presented his Government's resignation en bloc to the Emperor at his summer palace at Hayama, southwest of Tokyo, and, as usual in such circumstances, received an imperial command to remain in office until another Government is organized.

The Emperor and Empress arranged to return at once to Tokyo.

The resignation came exactly a year after Prince Konoye was intrusted with the formation of a government to deal with issues arising from the war in Europe, especially the German conquests of France and the Low Countries.

(Most widely known of the ministers was Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who is considered largely responsible for Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin alliance and who negotiated the Japanese-Russian neutrality accord at Moscow last April 13.

(The German attack on Russia confronted the Japanese Government with an embarrassing choice between these two obligations, and there were reports that Matsuoka might have to step out for that reason. There had been no indications, however, that the resignation of the entire Cabinet might be involved).

Meanwhile, the influential magazine, Diplomatic Review, which has Foreign Office support, urged the Government to attempt to settle the China affair on a basis of national policy alone, and declared the incident "should not become involved in a world war."

The review said, in its opinion

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

GEORGE S. JOHNS OF POST-DISPATCH DIES AT AGE OF 83

Editor Emeritus Had Been Ill Since November, 1938, When He Suffered Stroke in Texas.

31 YEARS IN CHARGE OF EDITORIAL PAGE

Retirement in 1929 Closed 44 Years of Active Work With Paper—Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

George Sibley Johns, editor emeritus of the Post-Dispatch, one of the most widely known of American newspaper men, died at 1:20 o'clock this morning at his home, Crag Darragh, on Robyn road, after a prolonged illness. He was 83 years old.

He suffered a stroke in San Antonio, Tex., in November, 1938, and after being brought home, recovered sufficiently to go out a few times, but a gradual decline ensued and for the last year he had been helpless.

The funeral will be at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Bopp undertaking chapel, 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. Burial, which will be private, will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles.

Mr. Johns' 44 years of active work with the Post-Dispatch, which began in 1883, continued, with one two-year interruption, through the year 1929, when he retired. For the last 31 years of that time he was in charge of the editorial page. In this period he became one of the city's best-known public and after-dinner speakers.

He is survived by his four sons, George McDearmon, Orrick, F. Winston and John Jay Johns, and by five grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Minnie McDearmon Johns, died Jan. 5, 1940. Orrick Johns, poet and author, in a book, "Time of Our Lives," published in 1938, told the story of the Johns family and of his father's editorial career.

His Career: Joined Post-Dispatch Staff in 1883.

Mr. Johns was born in St. Charles. His father, John Jay Johns, a native of Virginia, was of Welsh lineage; his mother, Jane Durfee Johns, was of Scotch Presbyterian stock.

At Princeton College, in the class of 1880, he formed a close acquaintance with Woodrow Wilson, a member of the class above him, that of '79. He was a reporter on the Princetonian, student paper, of which the future President was then editor, and he succeeded Mr. Wilson in the editorship. More than 30 years later, he remarked to President Wilson: "You taught

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RENT-FIXING PLAN IS BEING STUDIED

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Roosevelt surprised his press conference late yesterday by asserting that he had not heard of the Bernard M. Baruch plan to establish a "ceiling" over prices, wages and rents during the emergency.

The unexpected statement was made in replies to questions regarding the status of proposed price-fixing legislation. Baruch, former chairman of the old War Industries Board and a frequent luncheon guest at the White House, has spoken and written in favor of governmental control of prices and compensations by selection of a certain date to determine maximum prices above which charges could not rise but below which they could fluctuate, with provisions for changes in exceptional circumstances. It was generally assumed here that the President was thoroughly informed on the proposal.

When a reporter pointed out that newspapers had been filled with accounts of the Baruch plan, the President jokingly asked whether that meant anything.

No General Ceiling Planned.

He made it clear, however, that the Baruch plan for a universal "ceiling" is not under serious consideration by indicating that proposed legislation would be broken down into individual bills, such as one for rents and another for prices. Asked if there was pros-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

SLIGHT POSSIBILITY OF SHOWERS; FAIR AND 90 TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	77	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	78		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high 93 (2:50 p. m.); low, 71 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 46 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 8C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clear to partly cloudy; slight possibility of local thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair; slightly cooler tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 66, highest tomorrow about 90.

Missouri: Partly cloudy with scattered local thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair; slightly cooler in east-central portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Sunset, 7:26 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:49 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6 feet, a fall of 2.4 feet; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.3 feet, a fall of .9.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., grass, 3; plantain, 2.

REDS CLAIM NEW ADVANCE PAST DNEPR; NAZIS REPORT SOVIET ATTACKS CRUSHED

KIEV DEFENDERS PUT TO ROUT BY FLAMETHROWERS, BERLIN DECLARES

Unexpected Resistance Found in Ukraine — Heavy Air Blows Said to Have Crippled Russian Transport.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP).—The German assault on the Stalin line has smashed Red army counter-attacks in bloody fighting and is "proceeding favorably," the German high command declared today.

Its report on the Eastern Front was limited to two sentences:

"In the east operations are proceeding favorably. In several places desperate Soviet counter-attacks have been repulsed with bloody losses for the enemy."

Kiev Not Yet Taken.

Recurrent reports that Kiev, capital of the Russian Ukraine, has been occupied were pronounced premature by an authorized spokesman, but the Germans were said to be dislodging Russians from woods in that vicinity by extensive use of flame-throwers.

The German press and military commentators agreed that from a military point of view "the way to Kiev is open," but there was no indication whether actual occupation would be attempted within a matter of hours or days.

Military authorities said the Russians were putting up a determined rearguard defense and the flame-throwers were brought into action to rout Red army artillerymen and machinegunners when they started firing on German motor columns in territory which had been presumed to be mopped up.

The defenses of Kiev were described as of high military effectiveness. The Germans said many bunkers were camouflaged as houses and barns and it was necessary to occupy the region house-by-house.

German press dispatches reported that a large concentration of Russian artillery had been knocked out in a brief but bitterly fought engagement south of Vitebsk, in the region of the central German drive toward Moscow.

The dispersed forces were said to have been concealed in an artillery hide-out made possible by the vastness of the territory covered by the armies.

(A German radio broadcast heard in New York said German infantry had stormed deeper into the Stalin line yesterday in the Zhlobin area, the same zone where the Russians said the Germans had been pressed back more than 19 miles west of the Dnepr River.)

Northern Front.

One clash on the northern flank of the main German attack was mentioned specifically by DNB, official German news agency, which said Soviet units at Bjelaja, 37 miles east of Pskov, were "wiped out by German artillery and infantry."

At least as far as locating this battle scene, the German and Russian reports concurred. The Red army communique mentioned a

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

MOSCOW—Russians claim further gains in counteroffensive in Dnepr River sector of central front; report fighting continues in Pskov, Porkhov, Polotsk and Vitebsk sectors without significant changes of position; airforce attacks invading troops and Rumanian oil fields.

BERLIN — Russian attacks crushed, Germans say; flamethrowers reported used to rout Reds defending Kiev; press renews attack on Roosevelt.

LONDON—R. A. F. attacks Duisburg and other Ruhr targets in bad weather; Nazis raid coastal area of England.

ROME—Gayda says Germany and Rome are ready for U. S. next action.

TOKYO—Konoye Cabinet resigns en bloc.

U. S. 'CIRCLING LIKE VULTURE' OVER AZORES, NAZIS CHARGE

Italian News Agency Declares American Navy Has Orders to Fire on Any Axis Warship or Plane It May Meet.

LONDON, July 16.—The London Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply in the Churchill war cabinet, today published a dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent, elsewhere unconfirmed, predicting Germany may break diplomatic relations with the United States within 48 hours.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP). — German newspapers vied with each other today in bitterly assailing President Roosevelt.

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, Foreign Office mouthpiece, accused Roosevelt of "preparing the most detestable trick—namely, pushing his own nation, arm-in-arm with Bolshevism, into war."

(Stefani, official Italian news agency, said today the American navy had orders to fire on any Axis warships, submarine or airplane it might encounter.)

A year has not passed since, as a presidential candidate, President Roosevelt promised the people to "do everything possible to keep the country out of war," Korrespondenz said.

Nothing has been done since then by the Axis powers, the organ asserted, that could raise or intensify suspicion among inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere that an attack on their continent was planned.

On the other hand, the publication added, President Roosevelt has "left nothing undone since his re-election to back down from his earlier promises."

Suggests Inheritance of Empire.

Whether this was done from a real intention to support England in the fight against the Reich or whether the President has an idea in the back of his head that he could inherit the British Empire step by step, even during his lifetime, "the policy of the present rulers in the United States is to leave nothing undone to approach closer to the theater of war and finally to move directly onto the field of battle," Korrespondenz said.

All these plans and measures, the Foreign Office organ said, "serve a double purpose. Under the threadbare pretext of 'defense and security,' an expansive and aggressive advance of Yankee imperialism into foreign zones started simultaneously with a serious attempt to involve the United States automatically and directly in the war.

"In all openness Washington circles already discuss, and known politicians like Willkie confirm the fact, that Roosevelt concluded secret obligations with England to combine the British and American fleets, and that American armed intervention in Europe definitely is planned."

"Most Detestable Machinations."

Only one point apparently is worrying the American President, Korrespondenz wrote: That is to emanate as "the victim of an at-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Nazi Ace

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WERNER MOELDERS

NO. 1 NAZI ACE GETS HIGHEST WAR MEDAL

Lieut. Col. Moelders Is Credited With 101 Planes—More Than Von Richthofen.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders, credited with shooting down 101 planes since the start of the war, received from Adolf Hitler today Germany's highest decoration for bravery, the oak leaves with swords in diamonds on the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross.

Moelders' record of planes downed exceeds by 21 the number claimed for Baron Manfred von Richthofen, World War fighter and heretofore Germany's ace of aces. (Von Richthofen was shot down on the Somme front in 1918.)

"In the course of fighting on the east front Lieut. Col. Moelders, commodore of a pursuit squadron, yesterday shot down five Soviet planes," said a special communique. "Thus in this war he has attained a total of 101 planes shot down and, including his 14 bagged in the Spanish war, has won a total of 115 air victories.

"The Fuehrer and commander in chief of the armed forces has bestowed on this heroic symbol of the air force and most successful pursuit flyer of the world, as the first officer of the German armed force to receive it, the highest decoration for bravery."

SHOP TO CLOSE HALF HOUR 'IN CASE OF INVASION'

SOUTH END, England, July 16 (AP).—The proprietor of a store in this Essex town at the mouth of the Thames has a sign in his window saying:

"This shop is open.

"In case of invasion, it will be closed for half an hour."

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks easy; early rally fades.
Bonds steady; rail issues up.
Cotton heavy. Metals steady.
Wheat weak. Corn steady.

PANZER UNITS CUT OFF, DESTROYED IN PSKOV REGION, RUSSIANS ASSERT

German Tanks Also Said to Be Isolated in Ukraine —Fierce Fighting, and Heavy Losses Around Vitebsk.

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP).—The general atmosphere here tonight was one of growing confidence as the Germans' second offensive, now in its fifth day, appeared to be failing to gain ground as fast as the first thrust through the Soviet Union's buffer provinces.

Signs of calm confidence were apparent in the capital. The exodus of women and children slackened. Transport systems continued to function steadily.

The weight of the battle shifted to the northern and central sectors of the long Baltic-to-Black-Sea front and a Russian counteroffensive was reported still continuing west of the Dnepr River. Advices from the front said German forces had been shoved back even farther than the 19 miles already claimed.

Elsewhere, according to the Soviet communique, Red army forces were fighting doggedly to stem the Nazi drives toward Leningrad and Moscow, and the Russian air force struck for the third successive night at Ploesti, heart of the Rumanian oil fields.

The report on the Russian counterdrive in the Rogachev-Zhlobin sector, southeast of Bobruisk, was printed in Izvestia, the official Government newspaper.

Depth of Drive Not Given.

How far the Russians have driven into the German lines was not specified.

Izvestia's information, dated yesterday, said the Germans had lost 1500 killed and more wounded in the Red army's recapture of Rogachev, at the northern anchor of a 20-mile line on the west bank of the Dnepr southward to Zhlobin. Recapture of both towns was announced by the Russian command Monday.

Russian troops which crossed the River under a screen of heavy protective artillery fire to take Rogachev, it said, put a number of anti-tank guns and 27 tanks out of commission.

The communique said of the northern and central front that "during the night fighting continued in the directions of Pskov, Porkhov, Polotsk and Vitebsk."

Heavy Casualties.

An earlier communique reported fierce fighting along the central front, where both sides lost heavily, and Nazi tank spearheads cut off deep in the Ukraine.

This was the account the communique gave of the three big battlefronts through yesterday's fighting:

"In the Pskov-Porkhov sector . . (150 to 175 miles southwest of Leningrad) our troops surrounded enemy motorized and mechanized troops and destroyed them section by section, seizing a large number of tanks, guns and all kinds of arms. The remainder of the enemy troops have been hurled back to the west.

"In the Vitebsk sector (300 miles west of Moscow) fighting continued all day long against motorized and mechanized units which endeavored in vain to penetrate to east. Fighting continues with heavy losses on both sides.

"In the Novograd Volynski sector our troops have been fighting stubbornly, counteracting attempts by the enemy to penetrate to the east and join their tanks, which are in a difficult situation."

Admission of Nazi Gain.

(Mention of the Pskov-Porkhov sector in the Soviet communique tacitly acknowledged some further German penetration to the northeast toward Leningrad. Porkhov previously had not been mentioned in describing this sector, identified earlier this week as the Pskov front. Porkhov is 40 miles east of Pskov. Last week the Russians described this front as the Ostrov sector. Ostrov is 35 miles south of Pskov.)

Without identifying the scene of the action, the Soviet Information Bureau said two German infantry

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baby Pigmy Hippo Arrives at Zoo; 20 Inches Long, Weighs 37 Lbs.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Skipper, four-month-old female pigmy hippopotamus, arrived at the St. Louis Zoo this afternoon from Africa, having come via New York as part of a $7000 shipment of animals—the last likely to be received from Africa until after the war. She cost about $1000, it was stated by Zoo Director George P. Vierheller, who brought the animals here on a passenger train.

The hippo-let, 20 inches long, weighing 37 pounds, and in the best of condition, posed for her picture after she was coaxed out of her crate at Union Station, but a truck horn frightened her, and it took a feeding of milk and water, built up with infant food and vitamin-B tablets, to get her into range of the cameras again.

Skipper will also eat lettuce, carrots and soft grass. The Zoo's station wagon took her to the Reptile House, which will be her home for a time. The Zoo has an adult male pigmy hippo, and in a few years the two may be given a chance to develop a mutual interest.

Skipper is a native of Liberia, West Africa, and was found in a stream by a native woman. When brought to New York in May, she weighed but seven pounds, and was the smallest hippopotamus ever to arrive in this country.

Also included in the shipment were 12 South African penguins, to replace some which had died at the Zoo; a pair of rhinoceros hornbills from Malaya, two red flamingoes from Colombia, numerous other South American birds, six monkeys, and some South American hoofed beasts—a llama, an alpaca and a guanaco.

Dollar-a-Year Men Have Pay Day; Checks Range From 2 Cents to $1

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Today was pay day for 262 dollar-a-year men in the defense program, but only 13 of them had worked a full year and were entitled to a whole dollar. The rest got paid, on a pro rata basis, from 2 cents up.

The checks covered the fiscal year which ended June 30 and the Treasury computed them at the rate of 8 1-3 cents a month for the time each executive was on the payroll. The total of all the payments was only $126.

Many Office of Production Management executives received their pay without ceremony but John D. Biggers, production director, and E. R. Stettinius Jr., priorities director, arranged for public distribution of checks to recipients in their sections.

Neither William S. Knudsen, OPM director, nor Sidney Hillman, associate director, received a check. They hold office under a 1917 law which provides that they serve without compensation. That exempts them from an old law forbidding the Government to accept the free services of any individual.

The smallest check—for 2 cents—went to Randolph Paul of the Office of Price Administration, but he also received another for an even $1. The larger was for the year ended June 30, the other for the one week he served during the preceding fiscal year.

Quite a few of the $1-a-year men in OPM have served more than a year, but their checks were reduced because of an unscheduled payday some months ago. At an anniversary celebration, Knudsen wanted to present checks to those who had been with OPM since it was created. Knudsen arranged for 17 checks, totaling $15.14, to be presented.

ICELAND MOVE GIVES U. S. ACTIVE MILITARY PART IN WAR, SAYS TAFT

Senator Declares Occupation of Island Indicates 'Deliberate Policy to Involve' Nation Without Congressional Action.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—By sending armed forces to Iceland and "relieving 80,000 British soldiers for action at the front," Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said last night, the United States is "taking an active military part in the war between England and Germany."

He said in a broadcast address that occupation of the island by United States naval forces indicated "a deliberate policy to involve the United States in war without congressional action."

Taft said the move could not be construed as defense or sea routes to England and Ireland, because "passage of American ships over those lanes is now forbidden by the Neutrality and Lease-Lend acts."

"It is not defense," he continued, "because Germany is not attacking us and we are at peace with Germany. . . . No one has even suggested that Germany is going to attack this country without subduing England, and there is today only a remote possibility of any such result.

"Iceland is a part of Europe, and we are therefore now intervening in Europe. For the first time we are sending American soldiers and sailors into the midst of the war zone."

The people, Taft went on, have shown through various public opinion polls that they are opposed to the "policy of the war party."

WHEELER ASSAILS M. P. FOR 'INSOLENCE'

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said in the Senate yesterday that Englishmen who "come over here and ridicule" Congress should be told to "go home and mind their own business."

He read to the Senate an interview with Josiah Wedgwood, a member of the British Parliament, in which the Englishman was quoted as saying, "Tell Wheeler to go soak his head."

"Think of the gall, think of the insolence of a member of the British Parliament coming over here and ridiculing the Congress of the United States," Wheeler remarked.

He said that if a member of Congress had done the same thing in England he would be "run out of the country just as this man Wedgwood ought to be run out of the United States."

Asserting that the United States was being visited by British "propagandists," Wheeler remarked he was "wondering how many of them are on the payroll of the OPM and how many refugees are holding other positions in the United States Government."

"Think We're Colony."

In the House, Representative Bender (Rep.), Ohio, expressed resentment over what he said were statements by Wedgwood that "the trouble with you Americans is you are afraid to assume responsibility; your President has assumed a large share of responsibility it's true, but why haven't you got a sensible Congress?"

Bender said Wedgwood "seems to think we've already become a British colony."

"Maybe he knows more about it than the Congress, but I don't think the Congress thinks so," Bender added.

Representative Keefe (Rep.), Wisconsin, told the House it was time for "this Congress to demand the right to vote on a declaration of war."

"This administration," Keefe said, "does not dare to bring before this Congress a request for a declaration of war. The Congress, the representatives of the people, should demand the right to vote on this question and if the vote is 'No,' these steps by the administration surreptitiously leading us into war should stop."

"Presumes Too Much."

In Chicago, Gen. Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee, said in a statement:

"I thing Col. Wedgwood presumes too much upon American friendliness and hospitality when he undertakes to tell us that we are afraid to assume responsibility and that we need a 'sensible Congress.'

"It may be too much to expect gratitude from our English visitors, but we do expect them to avoid insults to the legislators who have already voted seven billion dollars to Britain."

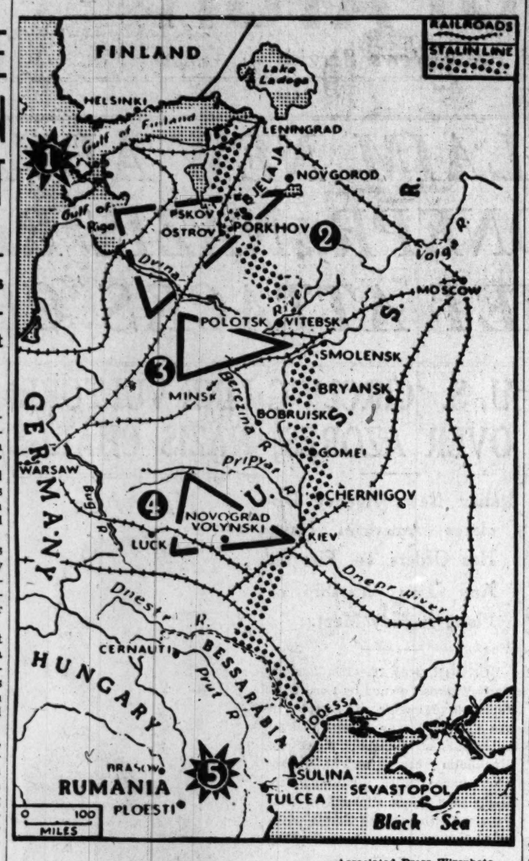
MILITARY GROUP RETURNING

U. S. Delegation Went to Argentina for Independence Day.

BUENOS AIRES, July 16 (AP).—A United States military delegation which came here for Argentina's 125th independence anniversary left Buenos Aires in two bombers to return to Panama.

Maj. Gen. Frank Andrews, head of the group, said that a plan to visit Montevideo had been abandoned, but that the planes would circle the Uruguayan capital in a friendly gesture. Porto Alegre, Brazil, was to be the first stop.

War on Eastern Front



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Heavy fighting is reported today in the central sector. (1) Reds claim Nazi planes downed and German submarine sunk. (2) Reds say Nazi thrust at Bjelaja was smashed. Hard fighting in Polotsk-Vitebsk (3) and Kiev (4) sectors. Reds say they again bombed Rumanian oil center (5).

Further Russian Advance Beyond Dnepr Is Claimed

Continued From Page One.

battalions of perhaps 2000 men had been wiped out along a road where Russian artillery and infantry were waiting in ambush.

Other Incidents.

The communique also told how Russian artillerymen, in a camouflaged position, destroyed 14 out of 18 tanks by withholding their fire until the tanks reached an exposed dike in advancing across swampy terrain.

A German officer was accused of ordering five wounded Red army men bayoneted after their capture, declaring, "We have no room for our own. We will not bother with the Reds." A German stretcher bearer who deserted to the Russians was said to have witnessed the incident.

Two German planes were reported shot down by a Russian destroyer they attacked in the Gulf of Riga. Crews of Russian trawlers reported seeing a German submarine destroyed in a mine field in the Gulf of Finland.

S. A. Lozovsky, speaking as assistant chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, told a press conference yesterday that Germany's course no longer was one of policy, but epilepsy, and declared the Nazis had on their hands what Germany long had dreaded—a many-front war.

"The bad luck for Hitler and his clique," Lozovsky said, "is that one front extends from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea and another includes the whole coast of Western Europe from Northern Norway via Iceland and the British Isles to Spain." . . .

He said another front "exists within Germany herself—between the Hitlerite gang and the German people," and still another in all the German-conquered countries.

Russian Air Force Holding Own, British Are Informed.

LONDON, July 16 (AP). — The British mission in Moscow has reported the morale of the Russian air force high and its flyers holding their own with the Luftwaffe, an informed source said tonight.

Soviet pilots have shown no reluctance to tackle the best the Nazis can send at them, according to this information.

A high British source described the Russian air arm as a powerful fighting force, very much intact, and said Soviet fighter planes had done well. One Russian request through the British mission, this source said, has been for more fighter planes.

NAZIS REPORTED SOUNDING OUT TURKEY ON TRANSIT RIGHTS

Privilege Would Be Contingent On Decisive Defeat of Reds by September.

ANKARA, July 16. (AP).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen was reported today to have sounded out Turkey on the possibility of sending supplies across Anatolia for German troops in the Caucasus if Rusia is beaten decisively by September.

HARRIMAN BACK IN LONDON

Aid-to-Britain Co-Ordinator Returns From Middle East.

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—W. Averell Harriman, head of an American mission co-ordinating United States assistance to Britain, arrived here during the night from Gibraltar.

He had been conferring with British leaders in the Middle East for several weeks.

RATIONING IN MOSCOW OF SOME FOODS AND CLOTHES IS ORDERED

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP).

THE Government today ordered the rationing of some food products and manufactured articles, effective tomorrow for Moscow.

The purpose was given as "the establishment of firm order and organization of continuous supplies for the population of Moscow." How the rest of the country will be affected was not immediately made known.

Rationing is applied to bread, sugar, vegetable oils, meat and fish. Cards also are required for textiles, ready-made clothes, shoes, stockings and soap.

This is the third time bread cards have been required in the history of the Soviet Union. They were issued first during the civil wars in 1918 and remained in use until 1923. Again they were introduced in 1929 and abolished in 1935.

BRITISH BOMBERS RAID INDUSTRIAL TARGETS IN RUHR

Duisburg Among Centers Attacked—Nazis Said to Be Recalling Fighter Planes From East.

41,900 BRITISH CIVILIANS KILLED, 52,678 HURT IN RAIDS SINCE JAN. 1, 1940

LONDON, July 16 (AP).

BRITAIN'S civilian air raid casualties from Jan. 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totaled 41,900 killed and 52,678 hospitalized, W. Mabane, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, announced in the House of Commons today.

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Despite bad weather, British bombers swept across the channel again last night to attack industrial targets at Duisburg and elsewhere in the German Ruhr, the Air Ministry announced today.

British fighter planes also were reported to have made an offensive patrol over northern France, attacking a Nazi airdrome.

The raids cost the Royal Air Force three planes, a communique acknowledged.

New Night Attack.

Early tonight strong R. A. F. forces crossed the channel again, apparently heading for targets between Calais and Boulogne, on the French coast.

The Air Ministry said a coastal command bomber scored a hit on an Axis supply ship of about 3500 tons this morning off the French northwest coast.

An authoritative British source said the Germans were withdrawing some of their fighter planes from the Russian front to bolster Reich defenses.

Increased Opposition.

Reports from other sources that Nazi fighters were being pulled back from the east are confirmed, he said, by increased opposition being encountered by British night bombers over Germany.

One Nazi fighter plane was claimed by the Air Ministry as shot down over Germany last night.

Between June 16 and July 10, British sources asserted today, the R. A. F. dropped more than 2000 tons of bombs on the Ruhr area. One thousand tons were dropped on Cologne and more than 500 tons on Bremen in the same period.

A small number of German aircraft raided England during the night, the Government said, with operations limited to coastal areas.

Nazis Report Bombing Harbor Facilities at Margate.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP).—Nazi dive bombers made a surprise attack on the English port of Margate last night, damaging the mole and harbor buildings, the Germans reported today.

Other units of the Luftwaffe were said to have badly damaged two merchant ships of 3000 and 5000 tons off Newcastle.

German fighter planes were credited with shooting down two British bombers in R. A. F. raids on industrial regions in Western Germany during the night.

12 MAJOR SHIFTS OF GENERALS IN ARMY SHAKEUP

Gen. Andrews Put in Command of Canal Zone and Caribbean, Gen. Devers of Armored Force.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The War Department announced today a major shuffling of officers, involving 12 important changes in command.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, now commander of the Caribbean Air Defense command, was designated to become head of the entire Caribbean defense command and the Canal Zone, including both land and air forces ,on Sept. 10. He will succeed Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, who will return to the United States to assume command of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Columbus, O.

Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now commanding the ninth division at Fort Bragg, N. C., was assigned to command the rapidly-expanding armored force. He will replace Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who has commanded the armored force since its inception but has been ill for some time. Gen. Chaffee has been granted sick leave, effective Aug. 1.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., now in charge of the expanded War Department Bureau of Public Relations, was transferred to command of the Seventh Army Corps, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., effective Aug. 1.

Marshall Plan Recalled.

The sweeping shakeup was received in some army quarters as evidence of the determination of Gen. Georg C. Marshall, chief of staff, to vitalize the command of the land forces.

More specifically, it was taken as a concrete example of Marshall's recently disclosed plan to place an air corps officer in complete command of all forces in an area wheer aviation constiuted the principal defense weapon, an infantry officer in charge where land forces would dominate the defense and so on. This applied particularly, it appeared to the assignment of Gen. Andrews, a veteran air officer, to command of the Caribbean area.

Richardson will succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Smith, who was ordered transferred to command of the anti-aircraft center at Camp Davis, N. C. There was no announcement as to who will succeed Richardson at Washington.

Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, coast defense and anti-aircraft commander in the Caribbean defense command, was ordered to take command of the Camp Stewart anti-aircraft center in Georgia, while Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, now commander of the first army corps at Columbia, S. C., takes over the coast and anti-aircraft defenses of the Caribbean. Gen. Jarman will succeed Maj. Gen. W. H. Wilson, preparatory to the latter's retirement for age, as head of Camp Stewart.

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Burgin, currently commanding the coast defenses of the Pacific slope from Puget Sound to San Diego, was directed to take command of coast defense and anti-aircraft for the Hawaiian department, effective Aug. 5. He will replace Maj. Gen. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, who will take command of the Mamp Haan, Cal., anti-aircraft center.

Other Transfers.

Maj. Gen. L. H. C. Pratt, now directing the Second Army Corps at Wilmington, Del., was assigned to command of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., on or agout Aug. 20. He will succed Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, who was assigned to the office of the chief of staff in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, currently commanding the Seventh Division at Fort Ord, Cal., was directed to take command of the Third Army Corps, at Monterey, Cal., effective July 25. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, who was transferred to command the coast defenses of the West Coast.

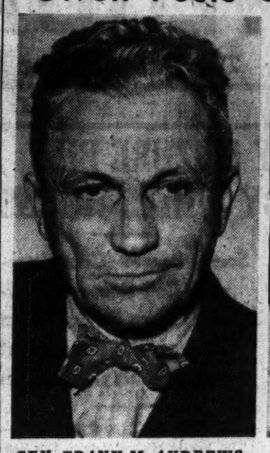
Maj. Gen. Clement A. Trott will be retired under the statutory age requirements on Oct. 1, as commander of the Fifth Corps Area at Columbus, O., where he is being replaced by Gen. Van Voorhis.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, now commander of the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago, Ill., was transferred to command of the Fifth Division at Fort Custer, Mich. In an exchange of posts, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, now commander of the Fifth Division, was instructed to take over the Sixth Corps Area command, effective July 20.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, now commander of the Third Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., was transferred to command of the First Army Corps at Columbia, S. C., effective Aug. 1, to replace Maj. Gen. Shedd.

The army's only full motorized division, the Fourth at Fort Benning, Ga., will rise as its commander Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, who on Aug. 10 will become commander of the Second Army Corps, with headquarters at Wilmington, Del.

Given Posts of Command



GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS

GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS

How British Sloop, Under Attack By 80 Planes, Fought Until It Sank

Stern Blown Off by First Hit, Vessel Kept Up Fierce Barrage, Downed 7 Nazi Raiders—35 Crewmen Lost.

By LARRY ALLEN

ALEXANDRIA, July 16 (AP).—With its stern blown away but all its guns still blazing, the 1200-ton British anti-aircraft sloop Auckland was sunk June 24 in the Mediterranean under the bomb attack of German planes swarming as "thick as flies," British naval sources reported yesterday.

Thirty-five crewmen were lost and 50 were wounded. An officer survivor said the Germans lost seven out of a total of 80 planes in the attacking force.

The Auckland was escorting a ship into the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk when it was attacked 20 miles offshore, the officer related, by 50 Stukas and 30 Messerschmitt 110s—one of the biggest Luftwaffe formations yet to appear at one time along the Libyan coast.

"We were attacked about 6 p. m.," the officer said. "They circled around us, then started diving in while we opened up with our eight four-inch guns and every machine-gun aboard.

"The dive-bombers swept over five times, scoring a hit each time, then started for the ship we were escorting.

"I estimate that the Nazis dropped between 500 and 600 bombs around us and the other ship, but the latter was not hit and finally made Tobruk safely.

"The Germans seemed thick as flies, coming down on us five or six at one time.

"The first of their bombs aimed at us blew off the stern above the water line but we kept pumping every gun we had, giving the Nazis a terrific barrage. Within the next four minutes we were hit by four more bombs, one aft and three forward.

"Still our gunners kept firing until the ship was going down so fast there hardly was a gun left above water.

"We made the Nazis pay for it. I saw our guns shoot down at least seven dive-bombers. They just seemed so thick we couldn't miss."

RED ENVOY ON CHANCE OF MOSCOW'S FALLING

Maisky Doubts It Will Happen, but Says It Wouldn't End War.

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky said today that even if Moscow should fall to the advancing Germans, the Soviet Union's widely dispersed industries would be able to keep the Red army in the field "fully supplied."

"For years we planned dispersal of heavy and light industries vital to the war effort to guard against air attack," Maisky explained.

"Should Moscow fall, a catastrophe which I do not believe will occur, we will fight on, supplied by these factories and growing industries hidden in the Urals."

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They said the attacking forces are closely followed by motorized infantry, who tumble from trucks and try to clean up isolated machine-gun and artillery positions which have escaped the tanks.

Soviet aviation, it was said, has developed two types of special planes to cope with this form of attack—one a twin-engined bomber whose cannon fire armor-piercing shells into tanks, the other a heavily-gunned fighter which swoops simultaneously on infantry and delivers a scorching machine-gun attack.

These machine guns were called "much more effective than bombs against disciplined troops, causing higher casualties."

Then, it was explained, when the Russian commander is satisfied a break has been made in the continuity of the Nazi attack he orders his own infantry, led by light tanks, to countercharge the German infantry while Russian planes still are attacking the Nazi tanks.

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Next step in the reorganization, which has been pending in United States District Court at St. Louis since Jan. 3, 1936, will be reference of the plan to District Judge Charles B. Davis, who will set a time for hearing any objections by stockholders, bondholders and other creditors. If the plan is approved by Judge Davis, it must then be approved by creditors holding two-thirds of the amount of claims in each class and finally confirmed by the Court.

Upon final confirmation, it would become effective as of Jan. 1, 1942, even though such confirmation is after that date.

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Dissent by Chairman.

Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the commission, dissented as to failure to provide for unification of the Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt, expressing the opinion that consolidation would result in a large increase in net earnings and that a reorganization plan more favorable to security holders, including minority stockholders, could be devised.

Eastman pointed out that both railroads had emphasized benefits they would receive by making the Cotton Belt a part of the Southern Pacific System. He added that, although he had voted against approval of acquisition of control by the Southern Pacific, such control had been an accomplished fact for 10 years and there was no reason why union of the two properties should not take "the best possible form."

The commission did not sustain allegations of Walter E. Meyer of New York, a minority Cotton Belt stockholder, that earnings and assets of the railroad had been impaired through mismanagement before the reorganization proceedings. Meyer contended the Southern Pacific was under obligation to exert its competitive power to develop the Cotton Belt as part of the Southern Pacific System.

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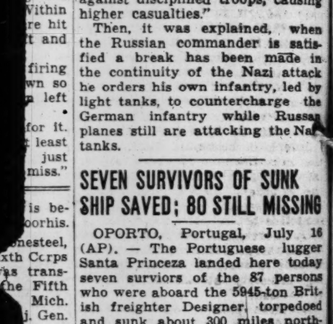

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George S. Johns of Post-Dispatch Dies

Continued From Page One.

me all I know about journalism, and I taught you all you know about statesmanship." The President's reply was: "You may be right—I used in my last speech something that you wrote for the Princetonian."

After his graduation from Princeton, Mr. Johns worked for a time as a reporter on a Philadelphia daily, then returned home and began the study of law. "He would be a leader of the Missouri bar," said his friend, Fred W. Lehmann, years afterward, "except for one thing, and that is that he never practiced."

Instead of essaying a legal career, he undertook the editorship and management of the St. Charles Journal, in association with his brother, who was incapacitated by illness. "The Journal," again in Mr. Lehmann's words, "did not succeed, and subsequent experience indicates that it failed not because he was the editor, but because he was the owner. He never afterward tried ownership in a newspaper."

Friend of Paper's Founder.

In 1883, after selling the Journal to its St. Charles competitor, Mr. Johns began his long connection with the Post-Dispatch. It was in that year that the elder Joseph Pulitzer, who had founded the Post-Dispatch in 1878, bought the New York World. Thereafter, Mr. Pulitzer's active newspaper career was in New York, but he kept in close touch with the St. Louis organization. Not at first, but within a comparatively few years, he came to know George Johns as one of those to be consulted and depended upon, in the Post-Dispatch office, and a friendship grew up which continued through Mr. Pulitzer's life.

Mr. Johns' initiation into the Post-Dispatch took a somewhat unusual course. Instead of beginning with routine reporting, on a police or court run, he free-lanced, writing odds and ends of news, paragraphs and gossip. He was dramatic critic and writer of a featured column before being placed on the regular news staff. Later he was city editor, then reporter again.

One of his associates on the news staff was Augustus Thomas, then about to begin his career as a playwright. Together they covered the Maxwell-Preller murder case, which began as a trunk murder mystery in the Southern Hotel on Easter Sunday, 1885, and ended in the hanging of Arthur Maxwell, an Englishman, in the Four Courts in August, 1888. The two reporters, as they used to relate in after years, got their first bonus—$3 each from the managing editor's pocket—for their work on the Maxwell-Preller case.

The Ousting of Col. Jones.

Mr. Johns did his first regular work on the editorial page in 1895. Sam Williams, then editor of the paper, made him assistant editorial writer, and he was getting a good start when an abrupt, though as it proved, a temporary, change came in the control and policies of the Post-Dispatch. Charles H. Jones, taking charge of the paper under an agreement with Mr. Pulitzer, and assuming full control though he held but a one-sixth interest, surprised the chief owner by discharging the principal members of the Post-Dispatch staff, Mr. Johns among them. Mr. Pulitzer summoned Mr. Johns to New York, and he worked for a time on the World, while litigation proceeded by which, in 1897, Col. Jones was ousted from control of the Post-Dispatch.

Returning to St. Louis, he worked for a time as editorial writer on the St. Louis Republic. His attack, in the Republic's editorial columns, on local politicians, got the paper into a libel suit, which, however, it won. When he returned to the Post-Dispatch in 1898, it was as editor in charge of the editorial page.

Backed Joseph Folk.

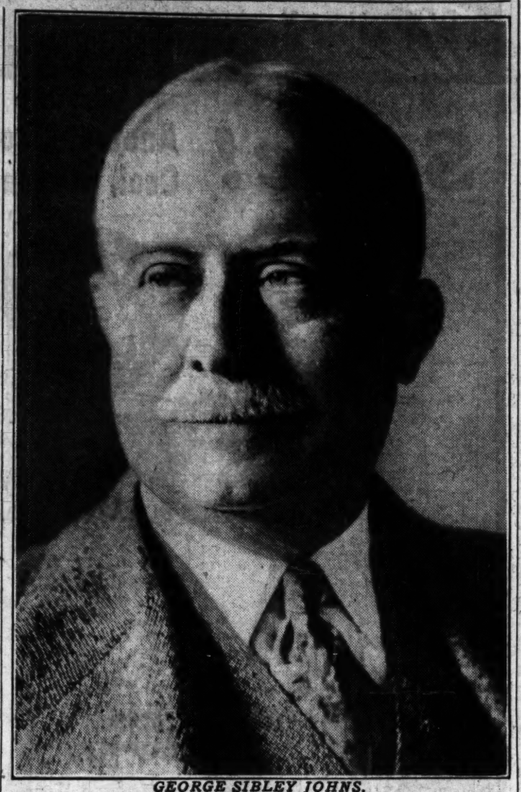
Working in close conjunction with the news department, then headed by Florence D. White as managing editor, he took an active part in the Post-Dispatch's expose of the corrupt methods used in passing the Central Traction bill through the Municipal Assembly in 1898. It was at this time that a Circuit Judge instructed a grand jury to indict either the persons accused of bribery, or to indict the editor of the Post-Dispatch. The grand jury did neither, and the whole matter went over until, four years later, a more energetic prosecutor, Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, uncovered a train of boodle transactions, including the Central Traction deal, and verifying the Post-Dispatch exposures.

Because of the lapse of time, the Central Traction boodlers were protected by the statute of limitations, but Folk indicted members of the House of Delegates combine on later transactions. The key man fled to Mexico, and the Folk crusade was in danger of collapse, when the Post-Dispatch sent Frank R. O'Neil, an experienced news worker then connected with the paper's business department, to Mexico. He persuaded the fugitive to return, and turned him over to Folk, who used his testimony to indict and convict his colleagues, eight of whom were sent to the penitentiary.

In the boodle prosecutions, and in his candidacy for the office of Governor in 1904, Mr. Folk found the editorial support of the Post-Dispatch indispensable. In directing the paper's course at this time, Mr. Johns had the help of direct and pointed advice from Mr. Pulitzer, then at his home in Bar Harbor, who wired his conviction that "unquestionably Folk will be elected," as he was, though a Democrat, in a Republican landslide year.

His Creed as Editor.

In his editorial writing, and his direction of the editorial page, Mr. Johns' guiding principles were those of Jeffersonian democracy, individual liberty, and journalistic independence as outlined in the Post-Dispatch platform, written by Joseph Pulitzer in 1907.



GEORGE SIBLEY JOHNS.

He was critical of all tendencies toward bureaucracy, and expansion of Federal power over the states. He opposed state and national prohibition from its beginnings, and throughout the prohibition period he demanded conclusive repeal, in preference to half-way measures. He supported Woodrow Wilson, and indorsed his major policies, including his war policies. He advocated entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, as proposed originally by Mr. Wilson and as a Democratic platform pledge in 1920.

Frequently he attacked the Missouri Democratic State organization; he was equally ready to censure, or as it often happened, to ridicule the State Republican machine. In city politics, he had little use for either party organization, but indorsed and advocated the 1923 bond issue and other progressive movements. He was a recognized leader in the fight on the bridge arbitrary, industrial incubus of a generation ago, and in other civic endeavors.

Also he was prominent in fostering the beginnings of aviation development in St. Louis, and directed arrangements for the first airplane flight seen by the St. Louis public, that of Capt. Tom Baldwin on the riverfront in 1910. With the present Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, he took an active part in bringing the International Air Races here in 1923.

Originated Christmas Festival.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, started in 1900 in the Coliseum at Fourteenth and Locust streets, and continued thereafter annually through 1931, was his idea. Each year he organized and supervised the preparations, and never failed to attend the festival on Christmas morning. His original plan, to which he held the festival through several changes of its forms and details, was that it should be "Not a charity, but an act of hospitality." A Christmas dinner for each needy family, and gifts for children who otherwise might not be remembered, were obtained and distributed through a large volunteer organization, of which he was chairman and directing spirit. Contributions of Post-Dispatch readers financed the Christmas Festival, the Post-Dispatch annually making the initial subscription and paying the cost of administration.

When he went to the festival, he dressed in his best, as if he were chairman of a reception committee for distinguished visitors. In frock coat and silk hat, he would march with Santa Claus in the procession which delighted the children. In its later years, at the Locust-Jefferson Coliseum, the festival entertained 10,000 guests, and distributed thousands of basket dinners, annually. It was discontinued in 1932 because of community concentration on the demands of that year's relief campaign.

In the autumn of 1923, he made a European tour, in the course of which he sought the participation of several European governments in the International Air Races of the following year. After his return, he was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner, at which his friends of many years told of his work and his personality. Speakers were Fred W. Lehmann, Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Washington University, former Governor; Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Leon Harrison, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, W. Frank Carter and two associates in editorial work, Frederic H. Britton, who had served several years with him before going to the Globe-Democrat, and Clark McAdams, long a writer for the Post-Dispatch editorial page, who in 1929 succeeded him as editor of the page. Of the speakers named, the Archbishop and Carter are the only survivors.

"I Have Had a Bully Time."

"I have enjoyed my years of life and labor in St. Louis," Mr. Johns said in his response on that occasion. "I have had a bully time. I have worked in an atmosphere of freedom, with no restraints put on me and no interference in any effort to do what is right. I have never received from the elder Pulitzer or from his successor any injunction except to do right, to follow conscience and judgment, to make the newspaper more useful and a greater moral force for the public welfare."

In 1929, before his retirement, he traveled in the Orient, making an especial study of the problems of the Philippines. Following his return, he made several public talks on his observations in Japan and the Philippines.

For several years he was a member of the advisory council of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, being one of the original group selected by the founder, the elder Joseph Pulitzer.

As a Princeton alumnus, he had a lifelong interest and activity in the university's affairs. A speech which he made at the alumni dinner at Princeton in 1905, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation, was credited with starting the campaign for democratization of that institution, a campaign which President Wilson of the university afterward led.

Of several organization memberships, one which meant much to him was that in the Burns Club, of which he was president after the death of William K. Bixby. He was president of the Artists' Guild for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Dec. 16, 1934, at Crag Darragh. The marriage ceremony, a half-century before at the McDearmon home in St. Charles, was performed by Bishop Charles F. Robertson, then head of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

Lady Howard Freed in England.

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Hungarian-born Lady Howard of Effingham, 28-year-old wife of the heir to the Earl of Effingham, was released yesterday after five months' detention under defense regulations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
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MAN TRIES TO AID WOMAN IN RIVER AND BOTH DROWN

Husband of Mrs. Ellen Carver and Wife of Joseph Schaefer Stand Helplessly on Bank.

Mrs. Ellen Carver, 33 years old, 2227 South Eleventh street, and Joseph Schaefer, 30, who lived next door at 2229 South Eleventh street, drowned in the Mississippi River off the Illinois side, just south of Eads Bridge, last night, when Schaefer went to Mrs. Carver's rescue as she called for help when swimming.

Standing on the cobblestoned bank, helplessly watching the tragedy, were Mrs. Carver's husband, Roger Carver; Schaefer's wife, Mrs. Catherine Schaefer, and the Carvers' 14-year-old son, Harold.

Carver, a die setter at the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter the two families had gone to the river for a swim. Mrs. Carver was the first who had changed to her swimming suit and she went into the river. While the others were still changing clothes, Carver said, his son ran up the beach to say Mrs. Carver was calling for help.

By that time Schaefer had his swimming suit on, and he rushed into the river in an attempt to help Mrs. Carver, but the swift current rapidly carried them under. A young Negro standing on the bank jumped in fully clothed and tried to save them, but failed to reach them in time.

Carver and Mrs. Schaefer were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, for treatment for shock, and Mrs. Schaefer was then taken to the home of her brother-in-law, Ebert Schaefer, 1515 South Seventh street. He said his brother had a weak heart and was not a strong swimmer. The bodies have not been recovered.

Mrs. Carver is also survived by a daughter, Jean, 17 and another son, Roger Jr., 16. Schaefer is also survived by a daughter, Janice, 7, and a son, Jerry, 4.

Six Burned in Mine Explosion.

McALESTER, Ok., July 16 (AP).—Six miners were burned seriously today in an explosion a mile underground in the Samples Mining Co. coal mine, on McAlester penitentiary land near here. The mine was being operated co-operatively. The mine was the scene of an explosion in 1930 which claimed the lives of 30 men.

Lost Lives in River

MRS. ELLEN CARVER.

JOSEPH SCHAEFER.

ELLIOTT COMMITTEE RECORDS SOUGHT HERE

Circuit Attorney to Study Charges of Graft in Legislature.

A transcript of the testimony before Representative Howard Elliott's committee, which investigated reports of corruption and graft in the State Legislature, was requested yesterday by Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr., who said he would study it to see if any crimes were committed over which his office would have jurisdiction.

Hennings also asked United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton and Postoffice Inspector William L. Noah to inform him if any violations of State laws are uncovered through the investigations that have been launched by the two Government agencies.

The Circuit Attorney plans to confer with Blanton after studying the Elliott committee's transcript.

MANY FIRES IN CLARK FOREST

22,600 Acres Burned Over Since July 1; Drouth Reported Cause.

An abnormal number of fires have occurred in the 2,000,000-acre Clark National Forest of Missouri this summer because of hazards created by a drouth, Paul D. Kelleter, Federal forest supervisor, announced yesterday, in urging visitors to exercise precaution against fire.

Kelleter said 22,600 acres have been burned over since Jan. 1. Thirty-one fires occurred between July 1 and last Thursday—about three times the normal number. Rainfall in the 16 counties in the forest area has been only 55 per cent of normal.

POWDER PLANT WAGE HEARING RECESSES

Mediation Board Unable to Effect Accord—More Data to Be Provided.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The National Defense Mediation Board announced today that it had been unable to obtain an agreement for settlement of the dispute between the AFL Chemical Workers' Union and the Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton, Ill.

Board officials said that company and union representatives were returning to their homes and would submit additional data, which the board would await before preparing recommendations.

The union has agreed not to call a threatened strike until the board makes its recommendations, officials said.

About 550 workers in the smokeless powder division of the company are involved in the dispute.

The dispute between the Western Cartridge Co. and the Chemical Workers' Union arose when the company refused to recognize the union as bargaining agents for the smokeless powder division, challenging a National Labor Relations Board ruling that the smokeless powder division was a separate unit and could be organized independently.

After the Mediation Board recommended that recognition be granted, a subsidiary company was formed to take over the division and agreed to recognize the union. Negotiations again became deadlocked over the union's other demands, which included pay increases, the union shop and the check-off method of dues collection.

THREE RAILROADS INDICTED UNDER NO-REBATES ACT

Trustee Thompson of Missouri Pacific Among Individuals Named in Nine Returns.

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—A Federal grand jury returned nine indictments today, charging three railroads, representatives of three others and three produce companies with violations of the Elkins Act forbidding carriers to pay rebates to shippers.

Defendants named were:

Illinois Central Railroad and its freight traffic manager, W. H. Haywood.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

The Alton Railroad Co.

Receivers Norman B. Patcairn, Chicago, and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., New York, of the Wabash Railway Co., the railroad's freight traffic manager, Sidney King, and his assistant, R. A. Walton.

Trustee Guy A. Thompson, St. Louis, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.

The Pacific Fruit Express Co., as agent for the Southern Pacific Lines.

These Chicago produce concerns: Samuel Visse, doing business as the Visse Distributing Co.; Gerstein & Co. and its president, Louis A. Gerstein; William Chesky, doing business as the Pioneer Fruit Commission Co.

The indictments alleged that the railroads and their representatives paid credits or rebates totaling $38,855 to various produce shipping companies, $13,978 of which was alleged to have been paid the three produce companies indicted. Several other such companies were mentioned as receiving such rebates but were not indicted.

The Elkens Act of 1903 provides maximum penalties of two years imprisonment and $20,000 fine. Judge William H. Holly, who received the indictments, fixed bond for the defendants, whenever they appear, at from $1000 to $5000.

Ford Gives Yacht to Navy.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 16 (AP).—Henry Ford's yacht, The Truant, was turned over to the Government today at this naval training station. The boat, 138 feet long and 130 tons, was presented formally by Harry Bennett of the Ford company and received by Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the station.

SHOP TONIGHT... OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

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PIEDMONT, MO., DAM CONTRACT

Army Lets $2,790,081 Job to Los Angeles Firm.

Award of a $2,790,081 army contract to Mittry Brothers Construction Co., Los Angeles, for spillway excavation and construction of embankment for the Clearwater Dam, on the Black River near Piedmont, Mo., was announced today by the War Department.

Total cost of the dam, part of a flood-control project, will be about $12,000,000.

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Corded Chambrays
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Washable Rayons and Bembergs

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You can't have too many of these cool Summer Dresses to keep you fresh during all the hot weather ahead. Here are trim-looking striped two-piece Suits . . . adorable Cottons in bright and pastel shades. Easy-to-slip-into Dresses that button down the front, and flattering torso-length styles . . . sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

U. S. 'Circling Like Vulture,' Nazis Charge

Continued From Page One.

tack" from military clashes provoked by him.

"Roosevelt well knows why he lays value on presenting himself to the outside world through most detestable machinations as a 'victim of attack.' He knows only too well the meaning and idea of the three-power pact (among Germany, Italy and Japan), which aims particularly at removing the desire of attack from such warmongers as he."

Karl Megerle, editorial writer for the Boersen Zeitung, spoke bitterly of what he called "the aggressive intentions of the President" in sending armed forces to Iceland, and declared that he is "circling like a vulture over the Azores and Cape Verde islands."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared that Roosevelt "breaks his word, constitutional law and international law and is unworthy to stand beside Churchill and Stalin."

"Truly," said the Lokal Anzeiger, "Roosevelt has raised gangsterism to be a symbol in American politics. . . . The United States navy is supposed, in the manner of highway brigands, to create an incident on the Atlantic."

AXIS READY TO MEET U. S., SAYS GAYDA

ROME, July 16 (AP).—Germany and Italy are ready with the "necessary forces" to meet United States "aggression," Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said today, charging that President Roosevelt is planning to take advantage of the Axis' war against Soviet Russia.

If United States warships fire without warning on Axis ships, Gayda declared in Il Giornale d'Italia, they would reply and Japan would do what he said is "her duty."

President Roosevelt, Gayda said, was "preparing to profit from the moment to advance in intervention with the illusion of surprising Germany and Italy and their associates with their flank uncovered."

"Whatever happens, notwithstanding the new Soviet war sector, Germany remains ever ready with all necessary forces to parry new eventual blows from the West," he continued. "Italy with her fearsome forces will hold her place worthily, while the associated forces farther away will do their duty, which not only is one of carrying out pacts but of proven national defense."

The Italian press today accused President Roosevelt of preparing an imminent "provocation" which would enable him to declare a state of war against Germany and Italy without consulting Congress.

The official news agency, Stefani, said the American navy had orders to fire on any Axis warship, submarine or airplane it might encounter and added a report from "circles close to Roosevelt" that "when one of these attacked units escaped and reported the attack, the American Government proposed to deny the act and attribute the action to British naval forces."

ENGLISH EDITOR ON TRIAL UNDER WAR SECRETS ACT

Closed Hearing on Charge of Printing "Information That Might Be Useful to Enemy."

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Edwin Colston Shepherd, editor of Aeroplane, the leading British non-official authority on military aviation, was tried in secret today on a charge of publishing "information which might directly or indirectly be useful to the enemy."

A representative of the magazine said the case was based on an advertisement and had nothing to do with any editorial matter.

An Air Commodore was among those waiting outside the closed courtroom.

INDICTED GROUP'S TEST OF 'PRIVATE ARMY' DISCLOSED

500 Mobilized in Hour, Prosecutor Says; Roundup Begun of 29 Accused of Revolt Plot.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16 (AP).—The United States Government began a roundup today of 29 persons charged by a Federal grand jury yesterday with plotting a revolution, while the accused National Socialist Workers party members and heads complained about "discrimination" and "persecution."

Indications were that many warrants would be served today, since many of the listed defendants live in the Twin City area. Bail in each case was set for $5000 pending trial in October.

Federal prosecutors described the action as designed to smash a plot to overthrow the Government. Henry A. Schweinhaut, special Assistant Attorney General, said Socialist Workers party members in 1938 tested mobilization in a downtown Minneapolis parking lot by summoning "a private army" of 500 within an hour.

Attack on Roosevelt.

The defendants issued several statements. One by James P. Cannon of New York, national SWP president, said the indictments represented "the cynical payment of a political debt owed by Franklin D. Roosevelt to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters," adding: "The object is to help Tobin in his fight against the rank and file of the Minneapolis teamsters who have revolted against his dictatorial rule and gone over to the CIO."

Cannon referred to the recent bolt of a part of General Drivers' Union No. 544 from AFL to CIO, a move led by the three Dunne brothers, Vincent, Miles and Grant, all of whom were named in the indictments returned in St. Paul yesterday. When the bolt occurred a month ago, Tobin came here to charge the transfer was engineered because the AFL was about to penalize heads of Union No. 544 for radical activities.

Private Army Denied.

In another statement in Minneapolis last night, executive board members of the 544 faction deserting to CIO sought to ridicule the private army contention. They referred to a local court decision in one of the several intra-union wrangles involving No. 544, which directed two violent Minneapolis truck strikes. They quoted the trial jurist, Judge Paul S. Carroll, as saying the union's position was that small "defense guards" were arranged "to meet the threat of Silver Shirt leaders and other anti-labor gangsters" and to prevent armed raids on union halls.

Shortly after the CIO-AFL contest developed over 544, Federal men raided Minneapolis and St. Paul, Socialist Workers' party headquarters, and within a few days the grand jury began consideration of indictments.

Reviewing evidence before the jurors, Schweinhaut said the SWP held target practice in the 544 basement, and that regular drill sessions were held in the union headquarters and in nearby vacant lots. The Government, he said, believes the general plan was modeled after the 1917 revolution that overthrew the Russian Czarist rule.

SELECTEES OF FIRST DRAFT TO MAKE SECOND DRAWING

Will Take Capsules Out of Bowl Tomorrow After Officials Have Picked Five.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Selective Service men who already have risen to the grade of non-commissioned officers will draw most of the numbers in tomorrow night's supplemental draft lottery.

Eight hundred capsules, each containing a piece of paper on which the sequence numbers are marked, repose in a Treasury vault where they were taken yesterday in an armored truck escorted by a machine-gun-equipped trailer.

The capsules will be removed tomorrow evening and taken under heavy guard to the scene of the drawing, which will determine the order of calling up the 750,000 21-year-olds who registered July 1.

The new "non-coms" are to draw the remaining capsules after the first ones have been drawn by prominent officials.

FIRE DAMAGES WAREHOUSE OF OZARK PAINT STORES

Flames Apparently Started by Sparks From Ashpit; Damage Put at $4000.

Fire, apparently started by sparks from a nearby ashpit, destroyed part of the roof of a one-story brick warehouse at the back of the main office of the Ozark Paint Stores, Inc., at 1907 South Broadway, shortly after noon today.

P. F. Bergmann, manager, estimated damage to the rented building and its contents at $4000, but firemen thought it would be less. Stepladders and house furnishings were stored in it, he said.

Traffic was routed around the 1900 block of South Broadway for a half hour while firemen extinguished the blaze. A large crowd was attracted by the smoke.

5 Killed in Earthquake in Japan.

TOKYO, July 16 (AP). — Five persons were killed and many others injured in an earthquake last night in Nagano Prefecture. Thirty houses collapsed and more than 100 others were damaged. Shocks continued throughout the night.

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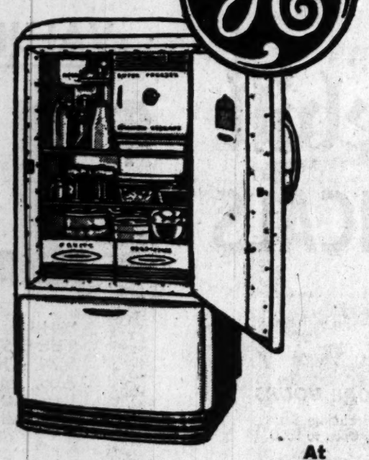

MODEL B7-41 PICTURED ONLY $224.95

This G-E "Big 7" is the finest refrigerator money can buy with leading de luxe features—and sells for practically the price of last year's G-E "6."

Among the many features: G-E's new Butter Conditioner—Dry Storage Drawer—Steady Cold Control—11-Qt. Milk Bottle Top Shelf—Perfected Conditioned Air—Fruit and Vegetable Storage Drawers—Automatic Interior Floodlight and many others.

FAMILY SIZE G-E REFRIGERATOR

G-E Model LB6-41 pictured at left is brim full of real refrigeration without the de luxe model refinements. Sealed-in-steel mechanism backed with 5-year protection plan. All-steel cabinet, over 6 cu. ft. capacity. Interior light.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF $124.95

At Lammert's as Low as 17c a Day Buys a G-E Nothing Down Small Service Charge

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Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

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Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

Sale! Another Group Just Arrived! Cool, Rayon Bemberg Sheer DRESSES $2.69

You'll want several of these cool, cool, hard-to-muss dresses to take with you on your vacation. Styled with full swing, tucked or pleated skirts—blouses have shirring, pleat and tuck treatments. Square, V, high or sweetheart necklines. Monotone print patterns on white, green, blue, navy or black backgrounds.

SIZES: Misses'—14 to 20 Women's—38 to 44 Larger Women's 46 to 52

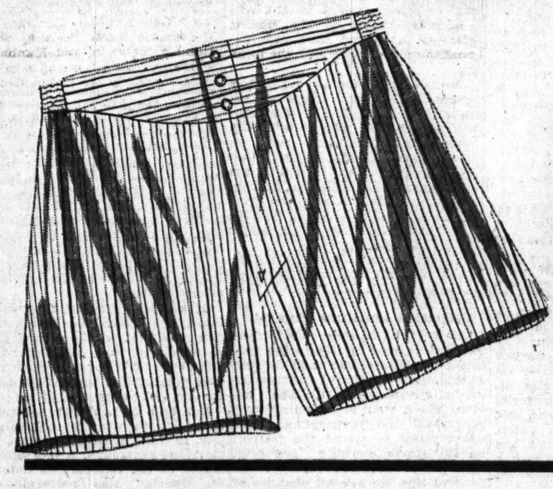
Stripester PLAY SUIT

Sizes 12 to 20 $1

One-piece play suit with pleated shorts; belted; notched collar, novelty buttons; yoke front. Separate full swing skirt. Of fine percale with red or blue stripes on white.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Central 9440

Sale! MEN'S SANFORIZED SHORTS And Knit Athletic Shirts



4 for 98c

Slight Irregulars 35c to 50c.

Shorts are tailored of fine broadcloth in a wide choice of neat patterns—all fast color. Gripper fronts, elastic in side, full roomy seats. Sizes 30 to 44. Form-fitting shirts of fine combed rib knit. Sizes 34 to 46.

$1.19 Straightline or SWING GOWNS

Special Values 89c

Yards and yards of skirt in cool cotton batiste gowns . . . sweetheart neckline with wide shoulder straps . . . floral patterns in pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Straight cut gowns have V neckline, cap sleeves . . . tuck waist with narrow belt, embroidery trim. Floral patterns in pastel colors . . . sizes 15 to 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

45c-59c Summer Rayon Fabrics

Prudy prints (seconds); plain gabardines; striped gabardines, white shantung weaves, white sharkskins and printed French crepes. 39 inches wide. Cut from the bolt or in remnant lengths. 25c Yd.

69c-79c Printed Rayon Fabrics

Denier or Hawaiian prints in colorful patterns on wanted backgrounds. All are washable. 39 inches wide. 39c Yd.

69c "Ducosheer" Flocked Rayons

Spun rayon and Teca sheer; light aqua, Malacca tan, brick red, Romance blue, mist rose, boating blue; 39-inch; washable. 29c Yd.

69c Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheers

Some irregulars; colorful patterns on white and pastel background; 39 inches wide; washable. 44c Yd.

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$5.95 TROUSERS & SLACKS — Now	$4.40
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$10.50-$12.50 TROUSERS & SLACKS, Now	$8.85
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$5.00 SHIRTS — Now	$3.87
$4.95-$5.95 SLACK SUITS — Now	$3.87
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$12.95 SLACK SUITS — Now	$9.87
$1.29 SPORT SHIRTS — Now	97c
$2.00 SPORT SHIRTS — Now	$1.57
$2.50 SPORT SHIRTS — Now	$1.87
$3.00 SPORT SHIRTS — Now	$2.17
$3.45 SPORT SHIRTS — Now	$2.87
$2.00 PAJAMAS — Now	$1.57
$3.00 PAJAMAS — Now	$2.17
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$1.50 NECKWEAR — Now	97c
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35c HOSIERY — Now	27c
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35c SHIRTS OR SHORTS — Now	27c
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JAPANESE ASK U. S. TO EXPEDITE SAILING OF SHIPS

Embassy Tells State Department Some of Its Vessels Are Delayed in Port and at Panama.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The Japanese Embassy disclosed today that it had made representations to the State Department concerning reported delays in clearing Japanese ships from Eastern ports and through the Panama Canal.

An embassy official said the representations did not constitute a protest but sought the efforts of the State Department in expediting sailings.

One of the ships involved, the Norfolk Maru, has sailed from Baltimore after a brief delay.

Another is the Yamasaki, said to be held up at Boston, and the third is the passenger liner Tokai Maru for which passage is sought through the Panama Canal where the Japanese liner was said by the embassy official to be delayed longer than most foreign ships.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said he was informed the delays arose entirely from local circumstances and did not involve any concerted action by authorities. In the case of the Panama Canal transit, Welles said the delay was because repairs were being made in the canal.

Four Japanese Merchantmen Held Up at Panama Canal.

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., July 16 (AP).—Four Japanese merchantmen are in Cristobal Harbor awaiting transit through the Panama Canal to the Pacific. One has been held up since Saturday. Canal authorities say only, "orders."

NEW PROPERTY SEIZURE BILL BY WHITE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

pect of legislation to control wages, he replied that the administration was trying to keep things in balance. Control of wages is an integral part of the Baruch proposal.

As to the status of the control legislation, he said it was now a three-cornered affair, with discussions going on among himself, Leon Henderson, price administrator, and congressional leaders.

Asked if he favored the "freezing" of prices as of a certain date—a misstatement of the Baruch plan—he answered that this depended on the article and the locality.

He talked more about rents than wages and prices. There are an awful lot of lobbyists in Washington, he observed, who do not want rents touched although rents in the District of Columbia and nearby Washington and Virginia are mounting. This situation, he continued, is different from the price of foods. It hits a lot of families and that particular phase might be put in a separate bill.

In other localities where the defense program has created a large demand for housing, he said, Congress might put a ceiling on maximum rents, based for example on charges of 1938, 1939 and 1940. Such ceilings, he said, have already been applied to some corporation earnings.

On other topics he was more specific. As to increased taxation to finance the expanded defense program, he said there had been no discussion of seeking to increase the yield of the pending tax bill above the $3,500,000,000 originally contemplated. Another tax bill, he emphasized, would be introduced next year, and he added somewhat grimly that in times like these we probably shall have tax bills annually.

The President put squarely on Congress the responsibility for enacting or rejecting legislation authorizing the retention of National Guardsmen and selectees in the army longer than the year provided for by existing laws.

Quoting Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, he declared the choice was simple: Whether or not to disintegrate the Army of the United States.

This army, he continued, is still one of the smallest in the world, and if roughly two-thirds (the National Guard and the selectees) go back home, their places must be filled with untrained men.

The President gave his general approval to an article in the Washington Evening Star, written by Gould Lincoln, political writer, that Congress in calling for the year's service conditioned this with a proviso that if the situation changed the men could be retained for a longer period.

This provision, according to the President, indicated that a year ago Congress did not want to commit itself, and it inserted in the bill two methods for retention, one a declaration of an emergency, the other amendment of the law. The selectees, he declared, had come in under the whole clause, that is, subject to later congressional action.

No Preference on Methods.

He said he had no preference of methods and that it was entirely up to Congress to decide what to do. He asserted it would not be breaking faith with the men to extend their military duty so long as the nation had need for them.

Some talk of reported peace proposals by Hitler, he declared, looked to him like a "plant." A lot of well-meaning people in this country—not in the Government—he said, have been told by somebody—not in the Government—that it would be perfectly grand to have peace in the East or West, and they rush to Washington to tell the administration about it.

A reporter, quoting a newspaper account, asked whether a Rudolf Hess proposal had included a promise that Great Britain could retain its empire and fleet intact if it agreed now to peace. The President replied that he thought that reported proposal was unknown even to Prime Minister Churchill.

He said that he had not heard the report that more oil tankers would be taken off the Gulf-Atlantic routes to transport more supplies to Britain.

To Take Thayer (Mo.) Pastorate.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., July 16.—The Rev. Robert Hopkins, pastor of the Baptist Church here for three years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Thayer (Mo.) Baptist Church.

U. S. Transport, Carrying 464 Axis Consular Officials, Sails for Lisbon

Ship Leaves Upper New York Bay 23 Hours Behind Schedule — Fifty Said to Have Obtained Deferment.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—The United States transport West Point, with 464 German and Italian consular officers, their families and other Axis agents aboard, weighed anchor in the upper bay at 2 p. m. today and started its trans-Atlantic voyage to Lisbon.

The vessel, until taken over for military purposes, was the 27,000-ton liner, America, largest and finest ship of the United States merchant marine, and was starting its maiden trans-Atlantic voyage.

The liner now has four five-inch guns and anti-aircraft machine-guns.

The West Point headed for the open sea 23 hours after the original sailing time, having anchored down the bay last night to await the arrival of tardy Italian and German nationals.

Reliable sources said 25 Germans and about 25 Italians who had been ordered to leave the country did not sail on the vessel. They said these people obtained deferment from Washington on such grounds as long residence here and marriage with Americans. The deferments were granted, this source said, before the ship called and no passenger left the vessel after it anchored down the bay.

Course in War Zone.

The final detachment of Germans and Italians, ordered by the State Department to leave this country, was taken shortly after noon by Coast Guard cutter to the West Point at anchor 10 miles down New York harbor at Quarantine.

The ship's course lay through war zone waters to Lisbon on a seven-day voyage for which safe conduct has been assured by the British Government.

The transport's sailing was held up first by orders from the State Department not to leave at 3 p. m. yesterday pending arrival from San Francisco of 16 Germans headed by Dr. Hans Borchers and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consuls general respectively at New York and San Francisco.

That group, balked in efforts to obtain a safe passage guarantee in time to catch a ship for Japan Sunday, arrived at dusk last night in three chartered transport planes and was taken from LaGuardia Airport to the Coast Guard cutter Arundel for transportation to the West Point, anchored little more than 10 miles from its Hudson River pier.

Between the airport and the Coast Guard cutter, Borchers and Wiedemann made one stop at the Hotel Biltmore in mid-Manhattan, where they made several telephone calls, including one to the German Embassy in Washington.

The passengers paid from $250 to $300—fare for 20 dogs was $28 each. The ship's bar was closed.

Those from the West coast paid $14,486 for three chartered planes. The payment was guaranteed by the German Embassy.

When the group reached the airport hungry and irritable, they found no preparations had been made for food. At the pier Borchers angrily announced he would not board the cutter until the party received coffee and sandwiches.

"This is an outrage," he cried. "I'm sure that no German or Italian official would be so neglectful as to permit your American consuls to go hungry."

Finally a steamship line representative arranged for some food: several containers of milk and coffee and four ham and cheese sandwiches. There would have been more, but the waterfront tavern that supplied them was short of bread.

Italy Holds Up U. S. Consuls' Train Until Ship Sails.

ROME, July 16 (AP).—A special train carrying 76 members of a United States consular party ordered out of Italy and Greece was held today at San Remo, near the French frontier, while Italian authorities awaited word of the sailing of the United States naval transport from New York with Axis consuls aboard.

United States Ambassador William Phillips conferred with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, who assured him, according to informed sources, that he was endeavoring to expedite the departure of the train. After crossing the French border, the party will proceed to Lisbon.

Italian newspaper correspondents in New York reported today that American police had behaved uncivilly toward them and other Italians and Germans when the liner West Point was preparing to depart.

Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared the conduct of the police was "uncivil and partisan." They seemed "to become enraged especially against Italian and German correspondents, who were invited to move away in a brusque manner, but they found themselves faced with explicit declarations of the correspondents that they would move only if constrained by force," Stefani said.

The agency asserted the police prevented the correspondents from speaking with departing Italians and Germans at the pier in New York.

Killed in Plunge From Window.

Peter Desmond, 67 years old, a laborer, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered at 4 a. m., when he jumped or fell from the window of a third-story room at his home, 1640A Helen street. His body was found on a brick walk beside the window screen. Relatives told police he had been under treatment for a nervous condition for about a year.

NAZI TYPIST'S FAMILY ON SHIP FOR GERMANY

Mrs. Beil's Husband and American Son With Her—Her Mother Stays Here.

Mrs. Hertha Beil, stenographer at the now closed German Consulate, who made a futile plea to United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton last week that she be allowed to remain in this country, was on board the steamer West Point at New York today with her husband and young son, ready to sail back to her native Germany.

She had informed Blanton that her husband was a naturalized citizen and that her son was a native American, and asked, on that basis, to be excused from President Roosevelt's order expelling all Nazi consular employes in this country. Blanton told her he was unable to intercede for her.

A woman who described herself as Mrs. Beil's sister told a Post-Dispatch reporter today at the Beils' former home, 4227A Juniata street, that Mrs. Beil's husband, John, an interior decorator, was not yet a citizen. She said he had intended to seek naturalization.

Left behind in St. Louis was Mrs. Beil's mother, Mrs. Emilie Beltz. The sister said she was too old to return to Germany. The son, Herbert, is 9 years old.

The Beils left St. Louis Sunday, going to New York by train. The West Point, scheduled to leave last night, sailed this afternoon.

Other members of the St. Louis consular staff and their families on board the steamer are: Consul Herbert Diel ard his wife; Chancellor Frederick Erich Mueller, his wife and daughter; Alfred Schorsch, his wife, mothe. and two sons; Mrs. Eva Opderbeck, who is Schorsch's sister and her husband and son, and Alois Schneider.

Members of the St. Louis Italian consulate staff on board the West Point are Alessandro Savorgnan, vice-consul, and his American wife, and Elda Richieri, Enrico Gironda and Mario Marchi, all clerks.

Mrs. August Lehnert, former St. Louisan, whose husband is consular secretary at the German legation in Trujillo, and her daughter also were aboard the ship.

Henry G. Shirley Dies.

RICHMOND, Va., July 16 (AP).—Henry G. Shirley, Virginia Highway Commissioner since 1922 and a past president of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Road Builders' Association, died today of a heart ailment. He was 66 years old.

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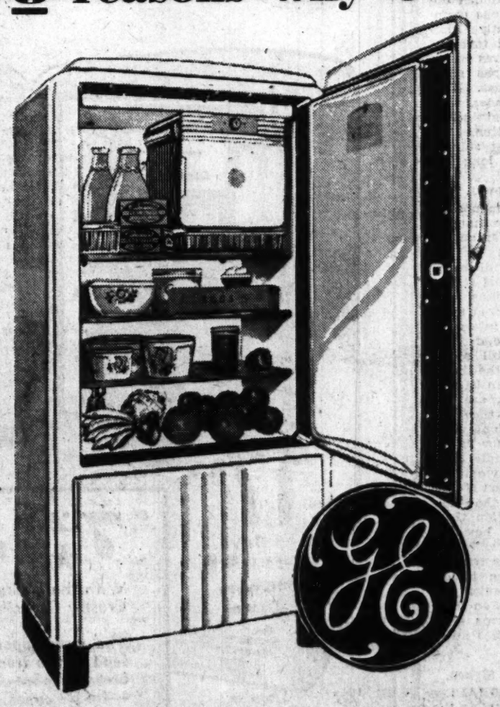

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Hopkins to Find Britain's Position Improved, but Its Major Problem Remains; How to Beat Germany?

Nazi Superiority in Manpower Is Chief Threat Despite Russian Diversion—Army Units Immobilized in England.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LONDON, July 16.—Returning to a nation which is encouraged by the Russian diversion and grateful for a letup in what seemed like incessant air raids, President Roosevelt's adviser, Harry L. Hopkins, will find that Great Britain today is still face to face with the major problem of the war—how 45,000,000 Britons are to beat 80,000,000 Germans.

American industrial aid is still largely in the promissory stage and American manpower is not being offered. Britain, hoping that Russia will stand, must prepare nevertheless against the possibility that Germany will be free again in a few weeks or months to turn the full fury of its war machine against this country standing alone.

The most encouraging development since Roosevelt last sent Hopkins here in February is in the battle of the Atlantic. Britain lost 329,296 tons of shipping during June. While slightly above the monthly average for the war, this loss is the lowest since January. This is a much more encouraging picture than Hopkins saw five months ago, but is it due to the strengthening of the British navy?

No Increase in Warships.

The answer is no. Britain has not increased the number of either its warships or its naval ratings and American destroyers and planes have not harried out the German submarines. Once Germany is done with Russia, if the timetable goes right, the Nazis should be able to go after shipping with renewed fury.

When Hopkins was last here, Britain's war industries were working under a daily rain of high explosives and incendiary bombs. Since mid-May there has been a welcome letup. But it is doubtful whether Britain, with its back to the wall, has been able to exploit this lull to step up actual man hours. Machinists, technicians and engineers are not trained overnight and there is no guarantee that men can be safely withdrawn from the armed services and returned to the work benches.

Prime Minister Churchill, who has promised the House of Commons to answer criticisms, declared that production results were "immense" in every field. He said that critics who talked of production being at 75 per cent efficiency harmed Britain's cause abroad.

Results of Poll.

Parliament welcomed this statement but a recent Gallup poll here showed that 54 per cent of the people do not think that British factories are yet reaching the totals of which they are capable. Whether the criticism is justified or not, Britain is hard put to overcome Germany's initial advantage plus the fact that it now uses the factories and raw materials of the occupied countries, treating their industrial workers as virtual serfs.

Tanks and guns may still be coming out slowly, as some critics insist, but the Government seems to have justified its promise that air production would astonish the Germans as well as Britons themselves. Daily and nightly England's air armadas haul tons of new and superior explosives across the channel. Photographs show industrial targets in flames. Here manpower in mass counts less than the skill of workers and pilots. Here, consequently, Britons are writing one of the most shining chapters of their whole long history.

Inferiority in Manpower.

Britain's inferiority in manpower is most clearly seen now that the British public clamors for an expeditionary force to land on the continent and create a diversion in the hope that this would relieve pressure on the Russians and make it possible to keep that front intact until winter can intervene. Against Germany's 200-odd divisions, Britain's army still seems small and, while there is the threat of invasion, it scarcely can be sent abroad. Thus, divisions are immobilized here so that they are neither free for expeditionary efforts on the continent nor as reinforcements for the Middle East.

That latter sector, in my opinion, will draw the Germans next if they are successful against the Russians. The British position there has been strengthened, however, by the Syrian armistice.

Nevertheless, manpower remains Britain's problem in the Middle East—manpower and tanks and planes. Complete reports on those needs and American arms shipments through the Red Sea await Hopkins.

ODDS ARE AGAINST BRITISH THRUST AT THE CONTINENT, NEUTRAL OBSERVERS THINK

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch. Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LONDON, JULY 16.

WILL Great Britain invade the continent while Germany is occupied with Russia? This presumably is what the Russian military missions wanted to know when they were here, and it is a question which is being discussed in every pub and on every street corner in London.

For the first time since the war started, Germany has an enemy on both flanks. If it were possible and feasible, it is obvious that there would be no time like the present for the British to deliver a stunning blow against Germany's west flank.

But if the guesses of neutral observers mean anything, the odds are against it. Tremendous progress has been made in the year since Dunkerque, but it probably is not great enough to enable the English to throw a sufficient force of men across the channel, and everyone is agreed that anything too small would be a suicide squad.

Army Retirement Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday legislation which would permit the Secretary of War to remove any officer from the active list on recommendation by a board of five general officers.

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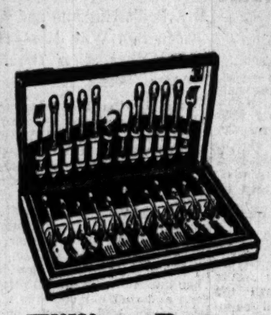

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Furniture that proves beyond question that Luxury and Good Taste need not be expensive—not at Union-May-Stern. Here's a suite built to exacting standards with such quality features as velour platforms—finest tempered coil inner-spring unit with sisal insulator pad—web bottom. The frames are sumptuously carved—the covering is of heavy rayon satin damask—choice of blue or plum. See it tomorrow at Union-May-Stern.
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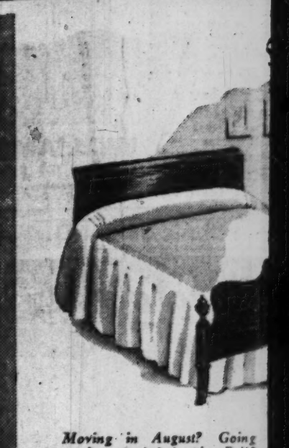

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9-Pc. Walnut Perio
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The dignity and elegance you want for your dining room — quality that will endure. love this suite even if the weren't so great. Select butt nut veneers over gumwood. full length china cabinet, buffet, 10-leg table and six chairs for only $139.
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Brighten up your home with these gay, colorful, tubfast drapes. Gay colors—2½ yds. long, 34 in. wide. Complete with pins and tie-backs.

Lace Panel CURTAINS
Reg. $1.39 Each $1
Durable weaves, lovely new patterns. Low-priced for August Sales.

SLIP COVERS
Chair, $1.99
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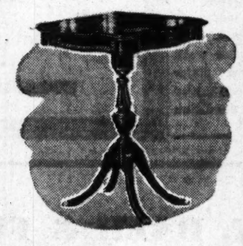
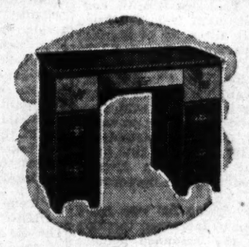
9x12 Seamless Jacquard Rugs
$28
Oriental-type patterned Rugs. Selection of patterns so complete you're sure to find what you want. Regularly $39.50.
PAD FREE!

9x12 Seamless Axminsters
Luxurious weaves . . . newest patterns and colors. Orientals, conventional, Chinese, Modern designs. Reg. $44.50 — $35
RUG PAD FREE



Occasional Table, large size, with solid mahogany skirt, mahogany finish top and legs. Bronze finish toes. Reg. $9.95 — $6.95

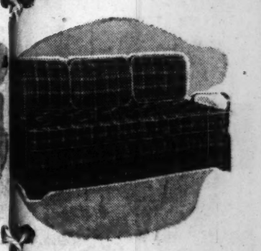
Desk Chest of maple in rugged Cape Cod style. Ideal for your boy's or girl's room. Reg. $29.95 — $22.50



Rope-edge Desk, lovely period style. Walnut or mahogany finish gumwood. Reg. $24.95 — $16.95

Spool Beds, quaint and charming. Substantially built of hardwood, in walnut or maple finish. Full or twin. Reg. $10.95 — $7.95

Man's Club Chair, a "Finchleigh" product. Covered in simulated leather, tough and hard wearing. 5 colors $39.



dio Couch; custom lt, with metal arms d backrest. Covered plaid upholstery oric. Reg. $34.95. $24.95

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired

7.2★ cu. ft. Crosley
With the Exclusive Crosley Super Shelvador
$129.95
The new Super Shelvador puts twice as much food to the front—within easy reach. 7.2 Cu. Ft. Storage Space—14 sq. ft. shelf area. Freezorcold—for ice cubes, desserts, frozen storage, etc. One-piece solid steel cabinet. Automatic interior light. Quick-Release Ice Trays. 5-Year Warranty on Sealed Unit.

16 cents a day buys it!

the new 1942 Admirals are here now!
1942 Admiral Value-Leader!
Combination Radio-Phonograph With Automatic Record Changer

$42.95
75c A WEEK
5-TUBE SUPERHET. MODEL 69-MS
Plays and automatically changes twelve 10-in. or ten 12-in. records. "Lifetime" needle—no needles to change! New audio circuit gives remarkable power. Handsome walnut cabinet.
Before buying a radio come in and see the new 1942 Admiral Radios now on display at Union-May Stern. Compare them for tone, for value! You'll choose Admiral.
BUY NOW AND SAVE

save! save!
fuel, work, worry and labor! Gas on a modern gas range!
ersal 'Eton'
utomatic
range
99.95
and old range
vided "cooking top" Universal minute minder. No more pot more oven peeking — less scrubbing—less heat in Come in and see Universal's devices, such as: "All-trol self-lighting burners (ask 23 distinct advantages), pre- oven and the dozens of other have made Universal the illions of housewives everywhere.
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...OME FURNISHERS IN ST. LOUIS STAGE THE LARGEST ... THEIR HISTORIC ME, SHOP, COMPARE...YOU'LL BUY!

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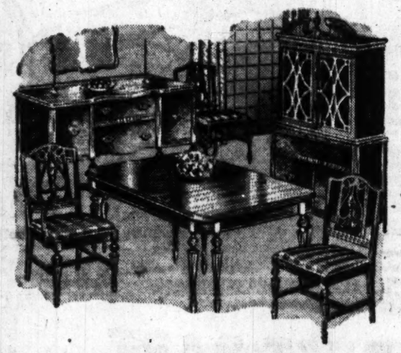
3 Handsome Pieces $129
Usually $179

Moving in August? Going to be married in the Fall? Planning on furnishing a big, beautiful, impressive bedroom? Then here's your suite—and what a buy it is!

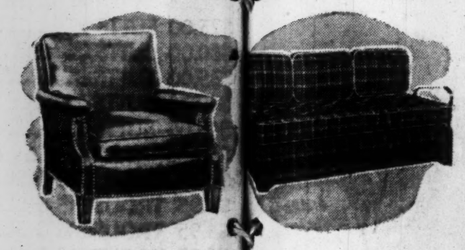
Honduras mahogany veneers, polished by hand till the grain gleams! Big, roomy pieces. Finest craftsmanship throughout. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Serpentine sides. Dustproof construction. The three handsome pieces—a rare value at $129.

9-Pc. Walnut Period
Dining Suite
$139
Usually $179



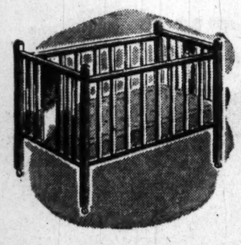
The dignity and elegance you want for your dining room — and quality that will endure. You'd love this suite even if the saving weren't so great. Select butt walnut veneers over gumwood. The full length china cabinet, large buffet, 10-leg table and six lovely chairs for only $139.

EASY TERMS

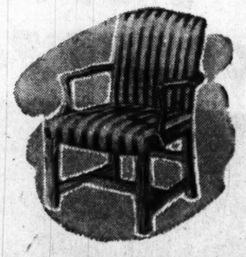


...Man's Club Chair, a "Finchleigh" product. Covered in simulated leather, tough and hard wearing. 5 colors $39.75

...dio Couch; custom ...lt, with metal arms ...backrest. Covered ...plaid upholstery ...bric. Reg. $34.95. $24.95



Panel Cribs with spring. Sturdy and safe. Large drop-side style in maple finish with decorated panel. Reg. $11.95 — $8.95



Occasional Chairs; large, comfortable spring-seat chairs covered in striped rayon velvet or satin. Reg. $14.95 — $9.95

Coffee Tables; beautifully styled walnut tables with carved tops and removable glass trays. Reg. $14.95 — $9.95

Kitchen Cabinets; big, modern; white enameled, black trim. Stainless porcelain work top. Reg. $24.95 $17.95

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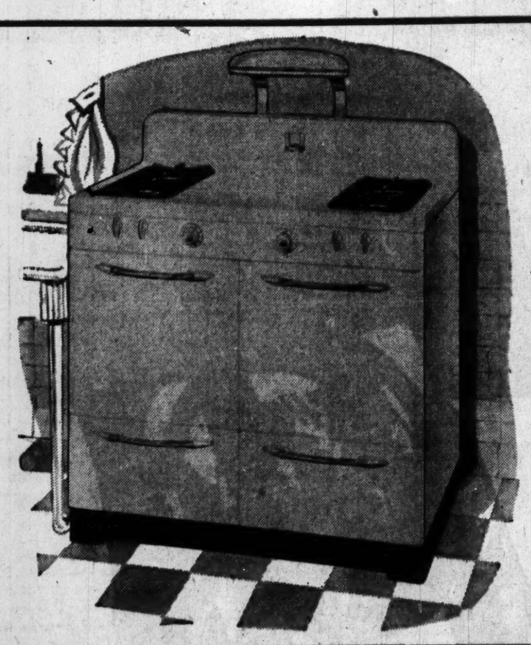
...tomatic Record Changer
$42.95
75c A WEEK
...E SUPERHET. MODEL 69-MB
...and automatically changes ...10-in. or ten 12-in. records. ...me" needle—no needles to ...! New audio circuit gives ...able power. Handsome wal...binet.
...buying a radio come in and ... new 1942 Admiral Radios ... display at Union-May Stern. ...re them for tone, for value! ...choose Admiral.

...! save! save!
...fuel, work, worry and labor! Gas on a modern gas range!
...ersal 'Eton' ...utomatic ...range
$99.95
...and old range



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Ladies! Take a tip from us! NOW is the time to buy your Fur Coat — before the bargains we bought months ago are snapped up! Here's a group of fine coats, beautifully fashioned of durable, long-wearing furs with luscious rayon satin and brocaded linings. Smart new sleeves. You're sure to find just what you want in our new collection.

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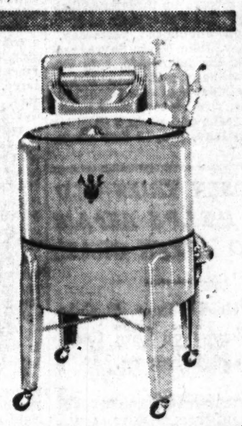
ABC special! new 1942 model

Compare with washers selling at much higher prices — — — $54.95



A washer built up to ABC standards of quality and not down to a price . . . yet it's priced unusually low. Big, gleaming white porcelain self-draining tub. New, sturdy ABC four-coil-spring suspension wringer is automatic adjusting; large balloon rolls wring a blanket or handkerchief equally dry without adjusting. Exclusive ABC French type agitator. Quiet, dependable mechanism.

50c A WEEK

Save $7.55!

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$21.95
completely "health-ized" innerspring

Special offer planned for our August Sales. Here's a Mattress with all the quality features that modern science has created for your rest and comfort, at a ridiculously low price. See it today.

- Health-ized Vital-Third Inner-spring Unit!
- Health-ized Flexible Insulator Platform!
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- Health-ized pre-built side walls breathe air!
- Health-ized non-sagging inner-roll edge, tape bound!

U. S. STATEMENT ON AZORES HELPS PLACATE LISBON

Reassurance by Welles Dissipates Some of Ill Feeling Caused by Roosevelt and Pepper.

By GEORGE WELLER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LISBON, July 16. — Portuguese feelings, ruffled by recent American declarations including the Azores within the zone vital to Atlantic operations, were noticeably smoothed today following Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles' statement that the United States recognized Portugal's sovereignty over the islands as incontestable and desired its continuance.

Welles' words were carried in a most prominent front page position in all Lisbon newspapers. Particular importance was laid upon the State Department spokesman's expression of satisfaction that Portugal was ready to guard its own coastline and the Cape Verde islands.

It is perhaps not generally recognized in the United States to what degree the good relations between America and Portugal have been subjected to strain by public speeches in the United States discussing the strategic importance of the Azores. Remarks of both Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.), Florida, and of President Roosevelt regarding the islands—which emphasized chiefly the American interest therein—were received with coolness which rapidly was turning into frigidity until Welles' statement dissipated the differences.

Magazine Articles.

Portugal's sentiments toward the United States have been subjected to further strain through articles in two American magazines of large circulation describing Lisbon's role as a center of refugee traffic.

In adopting a permanent policy toward Portugal it seems to American observers here that the United States must recognize two broad principles:

First, since the Azores and Cape Verdes are interdependent in a strategic sense with the Portuguese mainland, overt declarations that the United States include or plans later to include, these territories within its zone of operations are likely to be followed by similar statements or plans upon the part of other hostile Powers with regard to the Iberian peninsula in general and Portugal in particular. In this way, Portugal is unnecessarily exposed to the danger of becoming a pushball between the forces. No Portuguese wants the Norwegian tragedy repeated in his homeland.

The other principle which, it is believed, deserves recognition is that Portugal has been given without seeking it the same role of a small neutral power between hostile forces, as Switzerland was delegated in the last war and has acquitted itself ably and honestly therein.

Need for Caution.

In any future struggle in the Atlantic, Portugal's importance as a meeting place of hostile interests is likely to increase rather than diminish. Under the circumstances, it seems imprudent to allow American relations with this nation to deteriorate through declarations more forthright than any vouchsafed by Axis spokesmen.

American observers here believe that our spokesmen henceforward, when discussing Atlantic policy, must make a distinction between methods of discussing openly problems like Iceland, whose protection was taken over after the conquest of the mother country, and problems involving the Azores and the Cape Verdes. In the first case, the United States is addressing a small power which is already captive; in the second, the nation is still fully independent. Strategically, the problems may seem to resemble each other, but politically the second is far more delicate and calls for sensitive negotiation.

AMERICAN DOCTORS SAVE LIFE OF LONDON GIRL, HURT IN FIRE

"I Adore America," Child Refugee Tells Father in Short-Wave Broadcast.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—To her father in London, who had believed he would never hear her voice again, 13-year-old Leonora Jacobs called out by short-wave yesterday:

"Hello, Daddy darling, I am well now. Dr. Morton Berson has removed all the horrible scars caused by the fire in London. I adore America, where people want to help you live."

Last September, when the girl arrived in America with her mother, her body was disfigured by scars from a fire in her London home. British doctors had said she was dying.

Plastic surgeons at the Manhattan General Hospital restored her health. Now she goes to an American school. She can run and play normally.

"Tin Hats" for Illinois Militia.

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP). — The American Legion wants World War veterans to donate their 1917-18 "tin hats" to the Illinois Reserve Militia. State Commander William F. Waugh explained that new steel helmets were not available for the militia units, which were organized for emergency duty when the Illinois National Guard was mobilized for army training.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION

Measure Extends Right of Eminent Domain, Authorizes Government Loans to Private Concerns.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The Senate passed legislation yesterday to facilitate early construction of a pipe line from the East Texas oil fields to the Atlantic coast to relieve a threatened oil shortage.

The measure, which had passed the House in slightly different form, would permit the President, when necessary for national defense, to grant private companies the right of eminent domain in obtaining land for pipe lines. Government loans to private companies would be authorized.

The legislation would empower the Government to engage directly in construction and operation of a pipe line when it was found to be impracticable for private interests to do so.

The bill will be returned to the House for concurrence or conference.

PRICES OF STAPLE FOODS UP 1.7 PER CENT IN JUNE

Secretary of Labor Reports Only One of 18 to Show Substantial Decline Is Cabbage.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that prices of 18 staple foods in 18 cities rose 1.7 per cent in the last half of June.

Eggs rose an average of 2.7 cents a dozen; butter, 1.3 cents a pound; pork chops, 1 cent a pound; canned tomatoes, 2.3 per cent, and lard, 4.6 per cent. The only one of the 18 foods to show a substantial decline was cabbage, the price falling 7.3 per cent.

for WOMEN
Sizes 38 to 52

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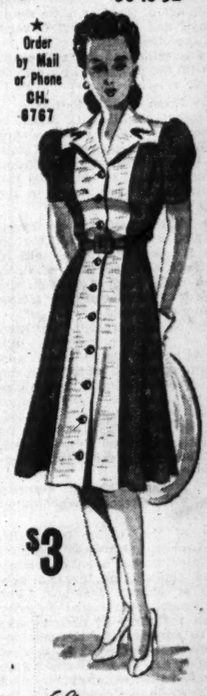

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. . . with a panel of contrasting color literally "dividing you in half" . . . You'll see this coat dress at the country club, sea shore and mountain resorts . . . traveling and town-shopping . . . in black with white panel, navy with white, or brown with beige. Fits you with flattery . . . washes with ease!

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Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

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To find many of the most attractive places to spend an enjoyable vacation, read the Resort Advertising Columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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OZARK VACATION GUIDE

This is a most interesting booklet. It may be obtained free at the office of the Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address for 5c.

MISSOURI'S JULY OLD-AGE PENSIONS CUT ABOUT 30 PCT.

114,800 Persons Get Checks, Reduced to Fit Legislative Appropriation—22 Days Late.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.—Missouri old-age pension checks for July, which probably will be issued about July 22, or 22 days late, will be reduced an average of about 30 per cent, because the Legislature appropriated less than was declared necessary for the 1941-42 biennial period, Proctor Carter, assistant Social Security Administrator, said today.

The checks will go to about 114,800 persons on the roll for July. The Social Security Department is preparing the checks, in anticipation of the signing of all the legislative acts involved, and the release of the Federal grant to pay one-half of the pensions, in time to put the checks in the mail by July 22.

Average Between $12 and $13.

The average check for July would have been $17.99, Carter said, if the Legislature had not cut down the appropriation from the figure originally proposed. The cut of about 30 per cent would make the average fall between $12 and $13, Carter said.

The Social Security Commission requested an appropriation of $51,962,000 for old-age pensions for the 1941-1942 biennium, to take care of those now on the roll and anticipated additions of persons reaching the age of 65. The State would pay half and the Federal Government the other half.

It was estimated the roll would reach 121,800 pensioners by the end of 1942.

Cut From Stark's Estimate.

Former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in his executive budget, recommended $43,360,000 for pensions. The House fixed the amount at $43,000,000 but the Senate cut it to $40,000,000 and it remained at that figure in the bill as finally passed.

The Social Security appropriation bill, carrying $59,620,000 in funds for pensions, relief, aid to dependent children and administration costs, is due to reach the Governor today from the House enrolling department.

State officials said a certified copy of the appropriation bill, when signed by the Governor, and like copies of two other bills the Federal Social Security authorities indicated must be signed before Federal funds would be released, would be sent to Washington as soon as the three bills were signed. All of them are to reach the Governor today.

The Federal Social Security Board will meet in Washington Friday.

One of the other two bills, passed in the legislative session just closed, throws a veil of secrecy around applications for and payments of old-age pensions. The other amends the Social Security law on residence of persons who may be employed by the commission, to provide that if a qualified person is not an applicant within a county in which an appointment is to be made to a county staff, the commission may select a qualified person outside the county.

74 Pct. in Poll of Educators Oppose U. S. Entry Into War Now

But 41 Pct. of These Favor Fight if Country Is Attacked or Invaded; 6 Pct. if England Is Losing.

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP).—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said yesterday that a new poll indicated a majority of the people were opposed to the United States entering the war as an active belligerent at this time and were in favor of Congress making the decision on any action likely to involve the nation in a "shooting war."

He said at a press conference that the poll was sponsored by him and a group of educators and clergymen, who financed it with an unconditional grant they received from the American First Committee. He added that it was made by the Samuel E. Gill organization of New York between June 28 and July 3 through interviews with 5031 adults in every income class and geographic section.

He furnished tables showing the questions asked, the replies and the percentage of each type of reply in relation to the total number of persons interviewed. Statistics given included:

1. Who do you think should decide whether or not the United States should take any action that is likely to involve us in a shooting war? The replies: Congress, 56 per cent; the President, 23.6; both the President and Congress, 3.9; the people, 4.4; don't know, 12.1.

2A. Do you believe that the United States should use its armed force to occupy any part of America, the Azores or the Cape Verde Island? The replies: Yes, 25.9 per cent; no, 50.9 per cent; undecided, 23.2.

2B. If the answer is yes, who do you think should decide whether such action should be taken? The replies: Congress, 48.6 per cent; the President, 42.2; both the President and Congress, 4.8; the people, .7; don't know, 3.7.

3. If our navy or any part of our armed forces engages in armed hostility against Germany, do you believe we can avoid full participation in the war: The replies: Yes, 19.6 per cent; no, 65.3; undecided. 15.1.

4. Do you believe that the United States should offer to mediate between England and Germany? The replies: Yes, 27.4 per cent; no, 62.2; undecided, 10.4.

5. Do you believe that the United States should enter the war as an active belligerent at this time? The replies: Yes, 19.1 per cent; no, 74.7; undecided, 6.2.

6. If no, under what circumstances do you think the United States should go to war? The replies, including some duplications, were listed as: If United States is attacked or invaded, 41.1 per cent; if Western Hemisphere is attacked, 18.7; if our ships are attacked or sunk, 15.6; if United States property, citizens or possessions are attacked, 14; if England is being defeated, 6.6; when prepared for war, 3.9; under no circumstances, 3.3; if any part of North America is attacked, 2.2; miscellaneous reasons, 1.7; if enemy is placed in a threating position, 1.3; if Germany defeats Russia, .6; don't know, 3.9.

The sponsors, besides Hutchins, were the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church, New York; President Raymond Kent of the University of Louisville; President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College; the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester.

Clergymen, Educators Sign Pledge Not to Support War.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Pledging themselves not to use their ministry to "bless, sanction or support war," more than 2000 Protestant ministers and educators have signed a statement opposing America's "present threatened belligerency," the Fellowship of Reconciliation announced yesterday.

The Rev. John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the fellowship, said the peace covenant had been signed by six presidents of educational institutions, five bishops, four deans of cathedrals, and pastors in cities from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal.

FERRYMAN PAID ROZIER $9000 IN FIGHT ON BRIDGE

Moves to Get Part of It Back From Senator After $15,000 Deal to End Chester Service.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., July 16.—Robert Grah, owner of the ferryboat which operates across the Mississippi River here, where the city is building a highway bridge, has retained attorneys in an effort to recover a portion of the $9000 he paid to State Senator George A. Rozier to represent him in the sale of his boat or to block construction of the bridge.

Grah says he received but $6000 of the $15,000 the city paid last Sept. 25 for his agreement to cease operation of the ferry when the bridge is completed, probably some time next summer.

Recently the St. Louis County grand jury, in its investigation of the $3000 package said to have been left at the Mayfair Hotel last Sept. 26 by Sverdrup & Parcel and Bitting, Jones & Co., engineers and financiers for both the Lindbergh and Chester bridges, has sought to obtain the testimony of Grah, but he has declined to come to St. Louis. As a resident of Illinois, he cannot be subpenaed. At its recent sessions a principal object of the grand jury has been to determine who got the $3000.

Rozier Tells of Deals.

Rozier, whose home is at Perryville, Mo., 13 miles across the rived from Chester, told the Post-Dispatch he represented Grah in what he considered as two separate transactions relating to the ferry and the bridge.

The first, Rozier said, was under a contract, entered into in August, 1939, by which Rozier was to represent Grah in the sale of his ferry. Under this contract, Rozier said, he negotiated with L. J. Sverdrup of the engineering firm a tentative agreement for sale of the ferry in June, 1940, to the city of Chester at a price of $50,000, of which Grah would have received $34,000. Grah's share would include reimbursement of $4000 which he had paid to Rozier in advance, so that the net price for the ferry would be $30,000.

However, Rozier said, Grah had become convinced that the bridge would not be constructed, and refused to permit this sale. The second transaction, as Rozier views it, came in September, 1940, when it was apparent that the bridge would be built.

Then Rozier, acting for Grah, threatened to tie up construction of the bridge by suits attacking the right of the Missouri Highway Department to contribute to the cost of the approach to the bridge and attacking the constitutionality of the Illinois law under which $1,385,000 of revenue bonds were issued for the bridge.

Settlement Obtained.

Following this course, Rozier obtained the $15,000 settlement. Of the $15,000, he retained $5000, which he shared as his fee with former State Senator A. L. McCawley, who was associated with him, and gave $10,000 to the ferryman.

Grah, in calculating that he obtained only $6000, deducts from the $10,000 the $4000 he had paid originally, but this, Rozier says, was used for expenses.

Rozier points out further that Grah has the privilege of operating the ferry for about two years from the time he rejected the offer of sale, and under the settlement as finally arranged is to retain possession of the boat for possible use somewhere else. Operation of the ferry at Chester is said to net about $18,000 a year.

Killed by Truck

ROBECKER GLORE

GIRL, 4, KILLED BY TRUCK IN RUNNING ACROSS STREET

Driver, Who Did Not Stop, Tells Police He Did Not Know of Accident.

Robecker, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glore, was killed late yesterday when she ran against the side of a truck while crossing the street near her home, 223 Lesperance street.

The driver, Louis S. Stromske of Alton, failed to stop, but was arrested a short time later when police found the truck parked in front of a nearby business house. Stromske, who said he did not know his truck had struck anyone, was held pending a Coroner's inquest.

'KEEP OFF COLONEL'S GRASS'

Corporal Finds Magic Word for Barracks Yard Sign.

TAMPA, Fla., July 16 (AP).—An ambitious Mac Dill Field Corporal planted grass in his barracks yard. He posted a sign reading: "Please Keep Off the Grass." Nobody paid any attention. He revised it to: "Keep Off the Grass." The trampling continued.

Then he painted this notice: "Keep Off the Colonel's Grass." Now trespassers give him no trouble.

CABINET IN JAPAN QUITS; SIGNED WITH BOTH REDS, NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

Japan "should keep out of foreign entanglements in so far as the China affair is concerned and continue the original policy of empire."

Kokumin, in an editorial, said, "In view of present progress Hitler may be successful in defeating Soviet Russia by September . . . Japan should be fully prepared to cope with a new situation arising out of a probable German success."

Before the Cabinet resignation was announced, United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew conferred for 15 minutes with Chuichi Ohashi, Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. The subject of their talk was not disclosed.

Far East "Peace Plans" Viewed as Unworkable.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

SHANGHAI, July 16.—President Roosevelt greatly clarified the confused aspect of the Far Eastern situation when at his press conference yesterday he punctured rumors of peace talks between the United States and Japan. Out here there are many well-meaning persons who are sure they have struck upon a formula for settling the Far Eastern crisis to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The fact is that at the present stage of events there is no ground for such hopes. On paper these formulas look attractive, but in practice they are almost impossible of achievement.

No Demands From Japan, Says Indo-China Governor.

SAIGON, July 16 (AP).—Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor General of French Indo-China, says his Government "has not received any request or demands from the Japanese for further concessions."

(The negative was dropped in transmission yesterday of this passage of the Governor's remarks, erroneously making him say Japanese demands had been received.)

In a prepared statement the Governor denied recent assertions in the Japanese press tending to picture relations between Japan and Indo-China as strained. Specifically he denied failure to keep agreements with Japan.

Green Message to Central Trades.

A request from President William Green of the AFL that Central Trades and Labor Union set up a defense committee to cooperate with various defense agencies was referred to the Executive Committee at last night's meeting of Central Trades. William Brandt, secretary, said today Central Trades already was doing everything it could to further the defense program and that he expected the Executive Committee would carry out Green's request.

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WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6[illegible]
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

TWO FLY LOW TO WAVE GOOD-BY; KILLED IN CRASH

Plane Taking Visitor Home Goes Into Spin As It Circles Over Hickman Mills, Mo.

HICKMAN MILLS, Mo., July 16 (AP).—A pilot and his passenger were killed today when their plane went into a spin and crashed as they circled low over the town in a farewell salute before taking off for Conway, Ark.

Samuel H. Elgin, 34-year-old pilot of Hickman Mills, was killed outright and Thomas Garland Braswell, 32, the passenger, died a few minutes later. The plane had taken off from Fairfax Field at Kansas City, Kan., on the way to Conway, the home of Braswell. Hickman Mills is in Jackson County across the river from Kansas City Kan.

Braswell had been visiting his brother here. Elgin, a friend of the Braswell family, had offered to fly him home. He borrowed the plane from a friend. Just before the take-off the two called the Braswells home to tell the Braswells they would circle the plant where Braswell worked to wave good-by.

3 WITH BUNDLES CAUGHT AT CITY HOSPITAL LAUNDRY

Police Say Men Detained Were About to Leave With Clothing; Prisoners Deny This.

Three men, two of them City Hospital employes, are held at the Lynch Street Police Station, following their arrest last night at the hospital laundry. Police said the men were about to leave with some clothes. Police seized two bundles containing sheets, bedspreads, towels, blankets and dresses which, they reported, the men were carrying.

The men seen today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, denied they had the clothes bundles and gave various excuses as to why they were in the laundry. Dr. Leo V. Mulligan, medical director, said the men had no business in the laundry at that hour. Police were called by other hospital employes, who noticed a car with its lights out drive up to the laundry entrance.

NEW LOW-COST LEGAL GROUP

John H. Martin Appointed to Head Bar Committee.

Personnel of the St. Louis Bar Association's new Lawyers' Reference Committee, in charge of the plan to provide low-cost legal service based on ability to pay, was announced today by Fred J. Hoffmeister, president. The committee is composed of John H. Martin, chairman, 318 North Eighth street; Aubrey B. Hamilton, Leonard J. Holland, R. Forder Buckley and Edwin C. Luedde.

Hoffmeister also announced the following personnel of a Committee on Amendment of the Law: William H. Bartley, chairman, 208 North Broadway; John B. Edwards, J. Louis Comerford, Royal Coburn, Robert G. Winter, George E. Heneghan and Elmer H. Grimm. This committee studies pending legislation and recommends some measures.

KNUDSEN TRIES OLD JOB, HELPS REPAIR AUTO AFTER CRASH

OPM Head Then Straightens Fender on Own Car and Drives on.

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP).—The duties and cares of heading the Office of Production Management haven't made William S. Knudsen forget he once built automobiles.

Knudsen, former production head of General Motors, was riding to a shipyard inspection Monday night. His limousine paused for a railroad crossing. Crash—a jalopy hit Knudsen's car.

Out hopped Knudsen and his companions, brushing themselves off.

Parts of the jalopy were scattered about the pavement. The bumper was hanging by one bolt. The headlights were dangling by their cords. The fenders had accordion pleats.

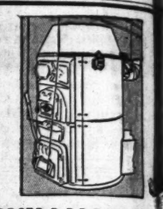
Fifteen minutes later, a dusty Knudsen had restored the collection of metal to at least a reasonable facsimile of its former self. Then, with grimy hands, he helped his chauffeur straighten the battered fender of his own car and was off again.

CLOSED SESSIONS RULED OUT BY SENATE NAVAL COMMITTEE

Reporters Agree Not to Divulge Information Considered Military Secrets.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The Senate Naval Committee decided yesterday to hold no more closed meetings because, Chairman Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, said, "We'd rather have the newspaper men get their information here than out in the corridors afterwards."

Walsh's comment came during testimony by naval officers on military phases of the defense program. He explained that reporters had agreed not to divulge information the army and navy considered military secrets.

"Heat comes up instantly"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
We haven't had one uncomfortable moment in our home since our Williamson Tripl-ife furnace was installed. It does not use much fuel and we don't need to fire often as the heat comes up instantly. All rooms are heated evenly, including the basement, and the floors are warm. Last but not least, it is a good looking heating plant."
Signed—Christiana L. Doelger, St. Louis, Mo.

$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife
First Payment October 1, 1941
Phone MUlberry 5900 for name of nearest dealer.
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EDWARDS! REPEATING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
108 PIECE Caballero ENSEMBLE IN 4 SUNKIST MIXED COLORS
INCLUDED WITH 5-PIECE SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS

COMPLETE $29.95 TERMS
Solid oak extension table, with 4 sturdy box seat chairs—smart modernistic design—choice of finishes. 108-pc. dinner ensemble FREE!
COMPLETE Service for 8
● Dinnerware!
● Tableware!
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Absolutely FREE!
Your's FREE!
EDWARDS FURNITURE COMPANY
1120-22 OLIVE ST.
Open Every Night 'till 9

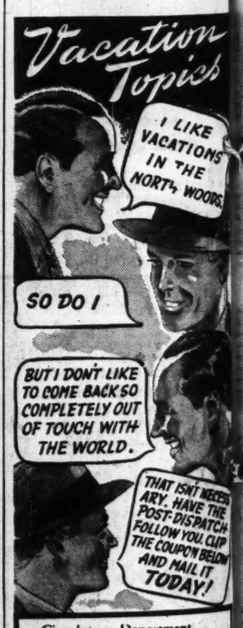
AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS
● Heavy Guaranteed Pelts.
● Guaranteed Rayon Linings.
● Yoke or Boxy Styles.
● Misses' and Women's Sizes.
● Reg. and Extra Lengths.
$29 & $69
See These Startling Values Tomorrow
Stewarts.
WASHINGTON AVE. & BROADWAY

C. E. Williams
We Give Eagle Stamps
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
Enjoy COOL Summer Comfort
WALKING ON AIR
AIR CUSHIONS EVERY STEP
The AIR-TRED Shoe
KEEP FEET YOUNG
21 Smart Styles HERE ONLY
$5.00
SNOW WHITE KID TIE
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to D
Also Fine Black Kid
Write for Catalog
COOL because the Cushion Sole is a non-conductor of heat.
Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes
Soft and Easy Straps and Oxfords Extra Special
$3.00
SOFT Black Glazed KID
Sizes 2½ to 10—A to E
Low Heel 1-Strap, $2.50
Catalog on Request

SENSATIONAL
SAVE UP TO ½
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHERS
Models 46A 1935
Original Price $79 With TWO Rub-a-dub Laundry Tubs
Tomorrow ONLY $39
$1 DOWN Delivers
Our Display Includes
BENDIX MOLA Apex Maytag DEXTER WESTINGHOUSE Thor
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 90 days. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
Over 62,000 Satisfied Customers
Brandt's
904 PINE
Store Open Thurs. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BEST PART OF THE PARTY!

TAKE HOME THIS HANDY CARTON TODAY
SIX-12OZ BOTTLES
SIX-12OZ BOTTLES
Today's best party-givers serve today's best party drink—Pepsi-Cola. It's a great drink...and the big 12 ounce bottle keeps a glass full longer... On sale most everywhere... the handy Home Carton of Pepsi-Cola is the best buy for your money... the best tasting drink for your guests.
BIGGER
PEPSI-COLA
BETTER
PEPSI-COLA IS MADE ONLY BY PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.
BOTTLED LOCALLY BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS OF ST. LOUIS, JEfferson 2444

Vacation Topics

I LIKE VACATIONS IN THE NORTH WOODS.
SO DO I
BUT I DON'T LIKE TO COME BACK SO COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE WORLD.
THAT ISN'T NECESSARY. HAVE THE POST-DISPATCH FOLLOW YOU. CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TODAY!
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Sizes 30 to 42

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LIGHT-AS-AIR SUMMER GIRDLE
to match the free-and-easy feel of the casual outdoor clothes with which you'll wear it! Nothing casual about its control, however, for it has a two-way stretch elastic back and a well-boned brocade front to smooth away the bulges and slim you with a light determined touch . . . and, it's TALON closed—so easy to put on in hot and sticky weather.
"Air-Cooled"
Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

I GAVE THE SMITHS THEIR OLD-AGE FARM

ROOSEVELT SAVINGS ACCOUNT
THANKS TO ME, the Smiths can laugh at money worries when retirement time comes around. They've got that dandy little fruit farm—already bought and paid for—and a nice little income besides. It makes me mighty happy to help folks get ahead. How do I do it? By encouraging folks to save regularly—and paying them well to save. You know, I'm the Roosevelt Federal Savings Share Account and I give savers more for their money. Come in and get acquainted.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Insured up to $5000. One dollar starts your account. Save as you please. We are now paying savers — 3%
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Green Message to Central Trades

A request from President William Green of the AFL that Central Trades and Labor Union set up a defense committee to co-operate with various defense agencies was referred to the Executive Committee at last night's meeting of Central Trades. William Brandt, secretary, said today Central Trades already was doing everything it could to further the defense program and that he expected the Executive Committee would carry out Green's request.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 62
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

...instantly"
...mpany: ...ortable moment in ...n Tripl-ife furnace ...se much fuel and ...the heat comes up ...d evenly, including ...e warm. Last but ...g heating plant."
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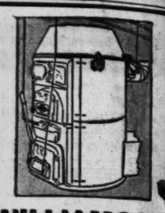
...N COMPANY St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAMSON TRIPL-IFE FURNACE



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...lero IN 4 SUNKIST MIXED COLORS
COMPLETE Service for 8— Dinnerware! Tableware! Glassware! Absolutely FREE!
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Open Every Night 'til 9

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TWO FLY LOW TO WAVE GOOD-BY; KILLED IN CRASH

Plane Taking Visitor Home Goes Into Spin As It Circles Over Hickman Mills, Mo.

HICKMAN MILLS, Mo., July 16 (AP).—A pilot and his passenger were killed today when their plane went into a spin and crashed as they circled low over the town in a farewell salute before taking off for Conway, Ark.

Samuel H. Elgin, 34-year-old pilot of Hickman Mills, was killed outright and Thomas Garland Braswell, 32, the passenger, died a few minutes later. The plane had taken off from Fairfax Field at Kansas City, Kan., on the way to Conway, the home of Braswell. Hickman Mills is in Jackson County across the river from Kansas City Kan.

Braswell had been visiting his brother here. Elgin, a friend of the Braswell family, had offered to fly him home. He borrowed the plane from a friend. Just before the take-off the two called the Braswell home to tell the Braswells they would circle the plant where Braswell worked to wave good-by.

for WOMEN
Sizes 30 to 42

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6767
2.00
LIGHT-AS-AIR SUMMER GIRDLE
to match the free-and-easy feel of the casual outdoor clothes with which you'll wear it! Nothing casual about its control, however, for it has a two-way stretch elastic back and a well-boned brocade front to smooth away the bulges and slim you with a light determined touch . . . and, it's TALON closed—so easy to put on in hot and sticky weather.
"Air-Cooled"
Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

NAVY SAYS STRIKE IN MUNITION DUMP IMPEDES DEFENSE

60 AFL Workers Walk Out at Fallbrook, Cal. —Board Orders Pay Rise at Plane Plant.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 16 (AP).—Approximately 2000 men of all unions employed at the Todd Galveston Drydocks, Inc., were on strike today after failure of the company and the unions to reach an understanding in conformity with the master shipyards labor agreement recently worked out at New Orleans.

They were expected to confer later today. Work on nine vessels, including the seized Italian ship Colorado, was halted. The company has a contract with the Maritime Commission for repairing vessels.

The New Orleans agreement deals with closed shop and apprentice system issues.

Navy officers said a work stoppage at a $2,500,000 navy ammunition dump being built near Fallbrook, Cal., was obstructing the defense program.

Sixty AFL workers walked out at the Fallbrook job last Thursday. A spokesman declined to disclose details of the dispute, but contended that the contractor had violated an oral agreement with the unions and had failed to negotiate a written contract.

The navy said that the union demanded living allowances and pay for traveling time, concessions which it was declared would increase the cost of the project by $250,000 to $300,000.

Two steel labor disputes were ended today after CIO officers had termed both walkouts unauthorized. The disputes were at Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Ecorse, Mich., and Copperweld Steel Co., Warren, O.

The Great Lakes trouble ended when the company and union signed a contract previously agreed on. Pickets at the plant had declared they were striking because the contract had not been signed and because vacation schedules had not been posted as agreed in advance.

Settlement terms at the Copperweld factory provided for rehiring all but six strikers. In walking out, the union men had demanded the rehiring of 12 foremen who, they said, had quit rather than carry out company orders for the discharge of 30 workmen.

A five-man arbitration board today unanimously awarded hourly workers in Curtiss-Wright Corporation's two Buffalo plants an average wage increase of 11½ cents an hour and comparable raises for salaried employes.

"Increases to the men in the lower wage brackets will run as high as 1½ cents an hour, varying downward to 7 cents for those in the higher wage brackets," the board said.

About 13,000 employes making warplanes for the United States and Britain are affected.

COUNTER-ATTACKS BY REDS CRUSHED, GERMANS REPORT

Continued From Page One.

continuing battle in the region of Porkhov, 40 miles east of Pskov.

The Pskov-Porkhov area is about 100 miles southwest of Novgorod, which a German report yesterday said was being approached by German troops. DNB, however, mentioned infantry and artillery in the Bjelaja battle and it may be that Panzer forces have struck out beyond this line.

German dive bombers, ranging ahead of Nazi troops thrusting toward Moscow, were reported to be making mincemeat of the Red army's transport system between Smolensk and Moscow.

The aerial offensive, following the familiar German pattern, apparently was aimed at preventing the Russians from bringing up reinforcements to stave off Panzer units said to have cracked the last defenses of the Stalin line somewhere west of Smolensk.

DNB, the source of these reports, failed to say how far the Nazi armies were from Smolensk, which is about 225 miles from Moscow.

The German air force also was reported heavily bombing rail lines in the vicinity of Leningrad.

DNB said combat planes attacked the freight yards south of Leningrad and that tremendous explosions occurred, indicating a munitions train had been hit. In a second attack, the agency said, a train of tank cars was struck and went up in flames.

Five hundred trucks, 33 tanks and a great number of guns were said to have been destroyed by stuka attacks in the Smolensk area.

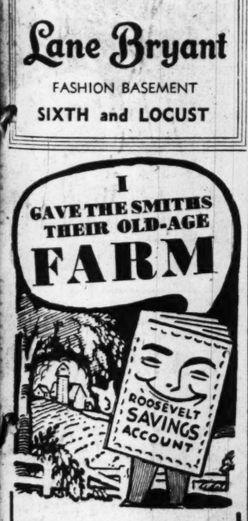
Heavy aerial attacks on Russian communication lines also were reported farther south. Between Chernigov and Bryansk, DNB said, 1000 freight cars and 23 engines were destroyed in an assault on a net work of railways.

In the Gomel area, German air raiders were said to have surprised a Russian troop column and inflicted heavy losses.

At least 150 Russian planes were destroyed on the ground and 72 more shot down by Nazi fighters during these operations, bringing Soviet aircraft losses to date to 7182, DNB declared.

A Russian "torpedo cruiser" was heavily damaged yesterday by German speedboats in the Eastern Baltic, DNB reported.

I GAVE THE SMITHS THEIR OLD-AGE FARM



THANKS TO ME, the Smiths can laugh at money worries when retirement time comes around. They've got that dandy little fruit farm—already bought and paid for—and a nice little income besides. It makes me mighty happy to help folks get ahead. How do I do it? By encouraging folks to save regularly—and paying them well to save. You know, I'm the Roosevelt Federal Savings Share Account and I give savers more for their money. Come in and get acquainted.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Insured up to $5000. One dollar starts your account. Save as you please. We are now paying savers 3%
Open daily to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays to 12:30 p. m.
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Pre-Inventory Clearance

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS! QUANTITIES LIMITED! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

Budget Dresses

100—$10.98 to $14.95 cottons and rayon crepe dresses for misses, women, now **$7.00**
100—$14.95 cottons and rayons. Misses', women's and half sizes, now reduced to **$10.00**
Budget Dresses—Third Floor

Two Groups Women's and Misses'
Summer Dresses
$9 — 60 — $14.95 and $16.95 dresses for misses, women and half sizes.
$12 — 100 — $16.95 to $22.95 dresses for misses, women and half sizes.
Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Pin Money Dresses

64—$2.98 cotton dresses, now reduced, **$1.99**
196—$6.50 rayons and cottons priced at **$3.99**
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Junior Apparel

$6.50 to $8.98 summer cottons, **$4.79** and **$5.79**
$14.95 to $22.95 better cottons, linens and rayon sheers, now only **$8.00, $10.00** and **$12.00**
$14.95-$29.95 summer formals, **$8, $10, $15.00**
$3.98-$7.95 Carole Kings dresses, **$2, $3** and **$5**
Junior Shop—Third Floor

Young St. Louisans

$1.98 muslin, pique skirts, now only **$1.49**
$3.98 to $5.98 play suits, now **$2.49** and **$3.49**
$3.98 and $4.98 cotton dresses, **$2.00** and **$3.00**
$10.95 to $16.95 spring coats in broken size and color ranges, now reduced to **$3.89** and **$10.00**
$2.98 to $4.98 pastel flannel skirts for summer and school wear, priced now **$2.49** and **$3.49**
"The Corner" for Young St. Louisans—Third Floor

Lingerie Sale

22—$1.98 rayon crepe gowns, now only **99c**
108—$1.65 rayon crepe slips, now only **99c**
10—$3.98 cotton ensembles, now only **$1.98**
97—$1.98 and $1.09 cotton slips, broken sizes, only, **79c**
Lingerie—Third Floor

Corset Clearance

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50 girdles and corselettes. Broken sizes, so shop early, **½ price**
$1.00 to $3.50 brassieres, now only **59c** to **$2.50**
Corsets—Third Floor

Children's Apparel

$1.98 sun dresses with matching bonnets, **$1.39**
$2.98 sun dresses and sheer dresses, **$2.29**
$2.98 to $7.98 sheer cotton dresses, **⅓ and ½ off**
$1.00 and $1.59 suits and dresses, now only **69c**
69c seersucker overalls, now priced at **49c**
$1.98 slack suits for children now only **98c**
$1.50 sanforized chambray slacks, now only **98c**
$1.69 sanforized chambray jackets, now **98c**
$1.98 girls' or boys' white gabardine overalls, **98c**
$2.98 pastel gabardine jackets, for children **$1.29**
$1.69 gabardine shorts, now reduced to **98c**
79c-$1.25 sleepers, gowns, priced at only **69c**
59c rubber swim shoes, now reduced to only **39c**
$1.29 to $1.69 bathing suits, for girls or boys **98c**
Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

381 Pairs
Reg. $2.25
GLOVES
99c
Imported, hand-sewn summer gloves in classic 8-button length. White, beige or chamois. Washable, double-woven cotton with vertical open weave.
Gloves—First Floor

$7.98 to $14.95
Summer Dresses
$5
Cottons and rayon crepes. Daytime, evening and maternity styles. Misses', women's half-sizes. Just 125!

$6.98 and $7.98
Dresses
$3
Rayon crepes and cottons. Misses', half-sizes. Only 50!
Budget Dresses—Third Floor

Reg. $6.50
Kay Dunhills
$3.99
Plain or print rayon crepes. Just 259 of these. Shop early.
Kay Dunhill's Third Floor

160—$7.98
Kay Dunhills
$4.99
Just the dress you want! In plain and print rayon crepe. Washable.
Kay Dunhill's Third Floor

Reg. $3.98
Cool Dresses
$2.99
Rayon bembergs in assorted colors and patterns. Shop early!
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Clearance 562 Pairs
Regular $1.00 to $1.35
SILK HOSIERY
47c Pr.
Discontinued colors and styles in well-known silk hosiery. Mostly small sizes, but some in every size, though not in every color. Get your supply tomorrow.
Hosiery—First Floor

First Floor Items

56—$1.00 glass centerpieces for fresh flowers, **49c**
33—$1.50 glass centerpieces for fresh flowers **79c**
39—$1.29 handy wooden waste baskets **69c**
52 boxes $1.00 stationery, azure, white, blue, **49c**
1—$50.00 onyx desk set with clock, **$25.00**
1—$17.50 Mexican onyx desk set, now, **$8.75**
12—$1.00 portable wall lights, with battery, **59c**
15—$2.98 round tilt-top coffee tables, **$2.19**
Stationery—First Floor

29c and 39c
Sheer Cottons
16c
Lawns, batistes, novelties. Attractive Summer patterns.

49c to $1.00
Summer Cottons
33c
Embroidered muslins, seersucker, plain and printed rayon crepes, etc.

79c to $1.00
Summer RAYONS
58c
Checks, printed shantung, madras, sharkskin, etc.

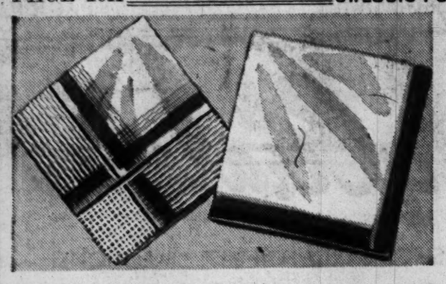
$1.00 Printed
Rayon SHEERS
58c
All washable. Assortment of patterns.
Fabrics—Second Floor

Sports, Beach Wear

40—$6.50-$7.95 Bathing Suits and Robes, **$3.99**
25—$9.95-$12.95 Better Bathing Suits, **$6.99**
100—$3.98 and $4.98 Swim Suits, now **$2.88**
5—$10.95-$14.95 Pajama Suits, now **$4.98**
3—$14.95 Beach Suits, now reduced to **$7.98**
50—39c Rubber Caps, specially priced, only **19c**
19—$1.00 Sun Glasses, now reduced to only **50c**
30—$1.00 Beach Shoes, specially priced at, **50c**
60—$2.98 Swim Suits, now reduced to only **$1.00**
150—$7.98 Cotton Sports Dresses, reduced, **$5.90**
50—$12.95 Play Suits, specially priced at **$7.98**
Second Floor

Boys', College Shop

207—$1 Knitted Basque Shirts, 6 to 20, only **59c**
39—$1.65 and $1.98 Stout Wash Shorts, **99c**
19—$2.98 Juvenile Washable Sports Coats, **99c**
23—$4.98 Students' Wash Sports Coats, **$1.99**
25—$2.98-$7.98 Washable Terry Robes, **⅓ off**
10—$10 Hand Finished Worsted Slacks, **$3.99**
12—$1.98, $2.98 Ray. Lastex Bathing Tr'ks, **99c**
42—$1-$1.98 Hats & Crew Hats, Eton Caps, **29c**
9—$9.95 Washable Husky Knicker Suits, **$4.99**
5—$10.95 Washable Longie Suits, 12-16, **$6.99**
27—$16.50 Wash Students' Suits, 17-22, **$11.99**
6—$7 Cadet Sports Coats, sizes 12-16, **$3.99**
5—$11.55 Students' Sports Coats, now, **$8.99**
16—$1.98 Sanforized Covert Camp Suits, **99c**
Second Floor



MEN'S SAMPLE 25c-50c MANHATTAN 'KERCHIEFS

ANNUAL EVENT! STARTING THURSDAY! **18c Ea.** 6 for $1

Best-dressed men the country over know and choose Manhattan handkerchiefs for their quality and smart styling. In this exciting sale group you'll find the pick of Manhattan sample styles at savings up to more than one-half! Solid white or colors. Fancy woven colored borders. Some with initials. Stock up!

It's "FAMOUS" for Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

SALE! GIRLS' NOTED $4.48 DEBBIES for SUMMER WEAR

$3.57 pr.

Sale begins Thursday! Your chance to fill daughter's Summer shoe needs at a worthwhile saving. White, brown and white or blue and white in a variety of styles. Broken sizes, so hurry.

5-Way Fitted—X-Ray Checked

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

SALE! ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!

$59.95

Old Machine Allowance

SEWS FORWARDS AND BACKWARDS

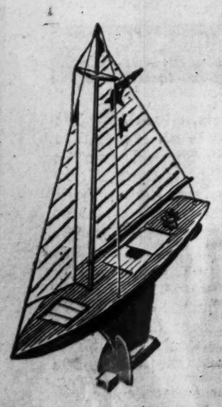
For Home Demonstration, Call GA. 5900, Sta. 515. No cost, or obligation.

Smooth-stitching, easy running Rotary Sewing Machines in maple or walnut veneered gumwood cabinets. Attachments.

$5 CASH Plus Tax. Balance Monthly. Service Charge.

Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

BIG TOY SAIL BOATS



$1

Young sailors will enthuse over these fast-racing model sail boats! They're 21¼ inches long, with sea green shaped hull and red-decorated white sails. Fitted with mast boom, spreader, flying pennant, and steering wheel.

Other Sailboats, 59c to $10.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

FAMOUS BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

It's more pleasant to shop here!

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY GALL GA. 4500

MONTHLY SALE OF DRUGS-TOILETRIES

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

SALE STARTS THURSDAY!

LIFEBUOY SOAP* 10 Bars 47c Popular red deodorant soap so popular for summertime use.	75c SIZE BORAX* 5 Lbs. 54c World famed water softener that makes woodwork washing easy.	PALMOLIVE SOAP* 10 for 47c The soap used exclusively by the Dionne quintuplets. Limit of 20.
TMC MALTED MILK* 5 Lbs. 89c $1.29 value! Chocolate flavored health drink. Buy lots for Summer.	SWEETHEART SOAP* 12 Bars 53c Popular fragrant soap for toilet or bath. Quick lathering.	25c SIZE OXYDOL* 3 Boxes 50c Popular laundry powder for household use. Easy on clothing.

75c Size Ovaltine* 53c
Plain or chocolate health drink.

29c TMC Aspirin 2 for 39c
100 tablets to each bottle.

25c Size Williams Talcum 2 for 19c
For good grooming.

$1.50 Size Agarol* 83c
Popular laxative.

59c TMC Milk of Magnesia Tablets 39c
250 tablets.

30c Size "So Flo" 23c
Sodium fluoride for bugs.

21c TMC Soap Chips 3 for 42c
Loads of suds. Economical.

39c Surety Cotton
1-Lb. Roll 31c

$1.38 Lady Esther Cream* 77c
Save almost one-half.

$1.50 Wildroot Hair Tonic and Brush 79c
Makes hair lovely.

$1.00 TMC Syringe 79c
Or hot-water bottle. Plus douche powder.

89c Sapo Elixir 69c
Dry cleaner. 32-oz. size.

59c TMC Theatrical Cream 44c
1 pound tin.

69c TMC Astringent Mouth Wash 49c
Red in color. Quart

$1.00 TMC Cleansing Cream 49c
Save one-half.

12c TMC Deluxe Toilet Tissue* 10 for 85c
Real savings.

39c Hind's Deodorant Cream 21c
Dependable deodorant.

TMC SPECIALS

Size	
32c	TMC Epsom Salts*, 5 lbs. — 25c
60c	TMC Aromatic Cascara, half pint — 44c
$1.00	TMC Douche Powder, 16 oz. — 73c
45c	TMC Chloroform Liniment, half pt., 32c
49c	TMC Eye Wash, half pint — 33c
35c	TMC Boric Acid Solution, half pint, 23c
25c	TMC Zinc Stearate Powder — 17c
20c	TMC Infant Glycerine Suppositories, 15c
80c	TMC Bile Salts Compound Tablets, 59c
29c	TMC Deodorant Cream, 1 oz. jar — 25c
90c	TMC Tincture of Green Soap, pint, 69c
35c	TMC Castor Oil, half pint — 23c
53c	TMC Mineral Oil and Agar — 44c
69c	TMC Cleansing Pads — 59c
20c	TMC Peroxide — 14c
29c	TMC Talcum, soft, clingy, fragrant, 21c
$1.25	TMC Vitamin B1 Tonic — 89c
32c	TMC Witch Hazel — 25c
$1.29	TMC A, B, D Capsules, 100's — 89c
89c	TMC Neural Tablets, 100's — 59c

DRUGS, REMEDIES

Size	
	Lilly Insulin*, U 40, 10 cc — 57c
50c	Yeast Foam Tablets, 60's — 27c
$1.00	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets*, 58c
$1.00	Zemo* — 67c
25c	Lepactic Pills — 19c
50c	Astringsol, mouth wash — 33c
50c	Pluto Water*, large size — 28c
$1.00	N. R. Tablets* — 57c
$3.50	Muscilose*, plain or flavored — $2.49
75c	Parke Davis Mineral Oil, pint — 57c
$1.00	Parke Davis Cas Evac, ¼ pint — 59c
$3.00	Lilly Lextron Capsules* — $2.29
$1.00	Mennen Baby Oil* — 63c
$1.00	Lysol Disinfectant — 77c
$1.25	Petrolagar*, choice of 5 kinds — 77c
50c	Detoxal Mouth Wash — 33c

DENTAL & SHAVE NEEDS

Size	
30c	Polident Tooth Powder — 23c
44c	TMC Tooth Powder — 32c
25c	TMC Tooth Paste — 23c
25c	TMC Shave Cream — 23c
50c	Williams or Colgate Barber Bar* 1 lb. 39c
59c	TMC Lilac Vegetal — 39c
30c	Ender's Razor Blades — 19c
25c	Everready Blades — 19c
25c	Phillip's Milk of Mag. Tooth Paste, 16c
32c	TMC Tooth Brush — 2 for 49c
50c	Mennen Shave Cream — 31c
40c	Prophylactic Tooth Powder — 19c
50c	Pebeco Paste plus Trial Size — 32c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Size	
25c	Sapo White Shoe Cleaner — 19c
$1.00	Crab Apple Eau De Cologne — 49c
$1.00	Brush and Comb in Acetate Box, 59c
$1.00	Bathasweet — 79c
$1.00	Bathasweet Shower Mitt — 89c
$1.00	Chamberlain Lotion — 59c
29c	TMC Talcum — 21c
25c	Neko Soap, 1% — 3 for 44c
25c	Packer's Cuticura or Resinol Soap* — 3 for 54c
10c	Sayman's Soap* — 12 bars 77c
25c	Colgate Bandoline — 21c
75c	Mound City Malt — 49c
75c	Di Chloricide Moth Crystals — 49c
75c	Atlas Nasal Atomizer — 59c
$1.00	Pinaud's Apple Blossom Cologne — 57c
$1.00	Horlick's Malted Milk, lb. — 67c
$1.50	Mary T. Goldman's Hair Dye — $1.13
89c	Nair for Removing Hair — 69c
	Spiro Deodorant Powder — 23c and 44c
50c	Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, 2 for 33c
50c	Woodbury's Lotion — 24c
	Colgate Big Bath Soap* — 12 for 49c
	William's Elder Flower Soap* — 12 for 39c
$1.00	Van Tine Cologne — 69c
$1.00	Aure Cologne Corsage Package — 89c
	TMC Water Softner — 49c
79c	TMC Any Water Soap — 59c
69c	Trejur Dusting Powder — 50c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size	
50c	Prophylactic Tooth Brushes — 47c
50c	Dr. West Tooth Brushes — 47c
50c	Pepsodent Tooth Brushes — 47c
	Pepsodent Liquid Dentifrice — 23c and 39c
40c	Pepsodent Paste — 33c
50c	Pepsodent Tooth Powder — 39c
75c	Pepsodent Antiseptic — 59c
	Taboo Deodorant Cream — 59c
	Non Spi Deodorant Cream — 43c
	Fresh Deodorant Cream — 43c
	Odo-Ro-No Deodorant Cream — 31c and 49c
	5-Day Under Arm Pads — 55c
$2	Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne, $1.00
	Skol for Sun Burn — 29c, 49c, 89c
	Norwich Sun Tan Oil — 29c, 49c, 89c
	Palmolive Shampoo — 23c
	Vaseline Hair Tonic — 33c and 57c
	Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, giant size — 33c
	Cue Liquid Dentifrice — 23c and 39c
	Arrid Deodorant — 39c, 59c
	40c Colgate Tooth Powder and 20c Size, 41c
$1.00	Delettrez Lipstick, discontinued — 49c
35c	Listerine Shave Cream — 29c
75c	Listerine Antiseptic Mouth Wash — 59c
40c	Listerine Paste or Powder — 33c
	Feenamint — 19c, 39c, 79c
	Baby Touch Hair Remover — 5 for $1.00
	H & H Foot Roller, formerly $1.00 — 25c
50c	H & H Foot Powder — 25c
15c	H & H Corn Files — 10c
	Squibb Mineral Oil — 59c and 89c
	Squibb Tooth Paste — 33c and 49c
	Squibb Tooth Brushes — 47c

POSTAGE EXTRA BEYOND REGULAR DELIVERY ZONES ON STARRED (*) ITEMS

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

83c Pond's Cream 45c
Keeps skin satiny smooth.

75c Djer Kiss Talcum 53c
Tall green can.

39c TMC Antiseptic Mouth Wash 25c
Pint size.

27c TMC Milk of Magnesia 19c
Reg. pint size.

$1.00 Fitch's Shampoo* 63c
Large size.

30c TMC Cleansing Tissue 3 for 79c
500 sheets in box.

$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash 63c
Safe, effective.

Swan Soap* 10 for 79c
New floating giant, white bar.

Ivory Soap* Med. Bar 10 for 47c
New super white, floating.

29c TMC Alcohol 2 for 39c
Pint bottle. For rubbing.

$1.50 Haley M. O. Laxative 95c
Quart bottle.

$1 Delettrez Clipper Kit 69c
Five preparations.

MEN'S 50c MANHATTAN

MADE BY ROBT. REIS & CO.

SHORTS AND SHIRTS

39c EACH 3 for $1.10

THE SHORTS—Sanforized shrunk (Maximum shrinkage 1%). Excellently tailored with guaranteed gripper fasteners, side ties or elastic backs. Choice of white or striped patterns. Sizes 28 to 44.

THE SHIRTS—Fine combed cotton swiss rib, full cut, extra long. Popular for Summer wear. Sizes 34-46

Men's Underwear—Second Floor

HOT WEATHER UNIFORMS

$1.98

Sheer white cross-bar cotton batiste uniform with cool round neckline, to keep you comfortable on torrid days! Note the skirt and blouse pockets, the flared skirt. Sizes 12 to 42.

It's "FAMOUS" for Uniforms—Fifth Floor

COOL! LATEX CHAIR PADS

$1.50 FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Grand comfort for hot Summer weather. Cloth covered latex chair pads that stay cool. Other cushions 85c to $4.25.

Commercial Stationers—Main Floor

BOOKS FORMERLY 75c to $5.00

29c 39c 57c 87c

Hundreds of books reduced for this sale! Many one-of-a-kind titles . . . on almost every imaginable subject. Buy by the armfuls.

Book Shop—Sixth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

CARDS, FO

JUDNICH AND LA HIT HOMERS INNING F

By J. Roy Stock

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 16.—Che sent the Browns' off to a fine start in the with the Athletics here this afternoon wh six-run attack in the second inning.

Between the two homers were hits by Rick Ferrell, Harlond Clift and George McQuinn off the starting Philadelphia pitcher, Chubby Dean, who finished the inning, but retired after batting in his half of the third. Dean was replaced by Bill Beckman.

Bob Muncrief started for the Browns.

The game opened in bright sunshine, but Brownie fans apparently had subscribed to a long-range weather service and feared the afternoon would be one of torrential rain, for large numbers remained at home. Only a few hundred attended. The Brownie office had moved a night game from tonight until tomorrow because of a long-distance weather forecast.

Pipgras, Passarella and Ormsby were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Clift threw out Brancato. Moses was called out on strikes. McCoy popped to Strange.

BROWNS—Heffner singled to center. Clift beat out a slow grounder to Suder, Heffner stopping at second. McQuinn bunted but forced Heffner, Hayes to Suder. Judnich grounded to Siebert, Dean covering first. Cullenbine flied to S. Chapman.

SECOND—ATHLETICS — Johnson struck out. Siebert flied to Judnich, So did S. Chapman.

BROWNS—Laabs hit to the pavilion roof for his eighth home run of the season. Strange flied to Moses. Ferrell singled to right. Muncrief sacrificed, Dean to McCoy. Heffner walked. Clift beat out a grounder to deep short, filling the bases. McQuinn singled to center, scoring Ferrell and Heffner and sending Clift to third. Judnich hit the pavilion roof for his fifth home run of the season, scoring behind Clift and McQuinn. Dean threw out Cullenbine. SIX RUNS.

Tobin Beats Former Pirate Teammates, Braves Win, 4 to 1

BOSTON, July 16 (AP).—The Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 4 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader. It was Jim Tobin's fourth straight victory and he became the first Braves pitcher to win six games this season. He formerly pitched for Pittsburgh.

WRA

The "Dutchman" Gets Clean Bill.

BOB ZUPPKE again has won a fight against alumni ouster attacks. . . . The trustees evidently like the "Dutchman" even if he hasn't been able to top the Big Ten with his simon pure football material.

And that esteem seems justified because long ago Zuppke proved that, given the men, he could give Illinois a champion team.

The university board of trustees, however, rendered a verdict that was decidedly corkscrew. . . . Wendell Wilson, director of athletics, wasn't fired exactly. . . . He was given leave of absence for a year, after which he was to report to the board of trustees.

At the same time, Zuppke's tenure of office is for only one year, so that if the board is displeased with either Zuppke or Wilson next year, it can give either or both the boot. . . . It appears to be a sort of final test. . . . But it may be just an easy way of letting Wilson go. . . . In any case, the Illini director of athletics gets a year's pay and a year's rest.

* * *

Not Running An Employment Agency.

FOR years Zuppke made Big Ten football history. . . . Twice his teams have gone unbeaten and untied throughout the season, 1914 and 1923. . . . Several Big Ten championships were included in his successes. . . . Almost throughout his career at Illinois until very recent years, the

50c MANHATTAN
MADE BY ROBT. REIS & CO.

TS AND SHIRTS

39c EACH 3 for $1.10

Sanforized shrunk (Maximum shrink.
Excellently tailored with guaranteed
ers, side ties or elastic backs. Choi
Striped patterns. Sizes 28 to 44.

Fine combed cotton swiss rib, full cut,
Popular for Summer wear. Sizes 34-46.

Men's Underwear—Second Floo

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LATEX CHAIR PADS

$1.50

FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Grand comfort for hot Summer weather. Cloth covered latex chair pads that stay cool. Other cushions 85c to $4.25.

Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

FORMERLY 75c to $5.00

39c

87c

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Stubbs at Fifty

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sportsection

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1941. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDS, FOUR GAMES FROM LEAD, PLAY IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

JUDNICH AND LAABS HIT HOMERS IN 6-RUN INNING FOR BROWNS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 16.—Chet Laabs and Walter Judnich sent the Browns' off to a fine start in the opening game of the series with the Athletics here this afternoon when they hit home runs in a six-run attack in the second inning.

Between the two homers were hits by Rick Ferrell, Harlond Clift and George McQuinn off the starting Philadelphia pitcher, Chubby Dean, whi finished the inning, but retired after batting in his half of the third. Dean was replaced by Bill Beckman.

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SECOND—ATHLETICS — Johnson struck out. Siebert flied to Judnich, So did S. Chapman.

BROWNS—Laabs hit to the pavilion roof for his eighth home run of the season. Strange flied to Moses. Ferrell singled to right. Muncrief sacrificed, Dean to McCoy. Heffner walked. Clift beat out a grounder to deep short, filling the bases. McQuinn singled to center, scoring Ferrell and Heffner and sending Clift to third. Judnich hit the pavilion roof for his fifth home run of the season, scoring behind Clift and McQuinn. Dean threw out Cullenbine. SIX RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PHILADELPHIA (AT ST. LOUIS)	0	0	0	0						
BROWNS	0	6	2							

Browns' Box Score

(3½ Innings)

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brancato ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moses rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCoy 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Johnson lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert 1b	1	0	0	3	1	0
S. Chapman cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Suder 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
DEAN P	1	0	0	1	2	0
BECKMAN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	0	2	9	6	0

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Clift 3b	3	1	2	0	2	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Judnich cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs rf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Strange ss	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ferrell c	2	1	1	2	0	0
MUNCRIEF P	1	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	8	9	12	6	0

Tobin Beats Former Pirate Teammates, Braves Win, 4 to 1

BOSTON, July 16 (AP).—The Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 4 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader. It was Jim Tobin's fourth straight victory and he became the first Braves pitcher to win six games this season. He formerly pitched for Pittsburgh.

Two Birdies on Hole.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 16 (AP).—Golfer Rex Wickizer of Brookfield got not one, but two birdies on one hole.

Wickizer lifted his tee shot on the short seventh through the top of some trees. The ball knocked out a woodpecker perched on a branch, rolled on to the green. Wickizer tapped it into the cup for a birdie 2.

The shot was made during an inter-city match yesterday between Chillicothe and Brookfield teams.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (AT CLEVELAND)	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	1				
CLEVELAND	1	1	0	0	0	1	0					

Batteries: New York—Donald and Rosar; Cleveland—Milnar, Krakauskas (6) and Dessautels.

BOSTON (AT CHICAGO)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	2
CHICAGO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	4	2

Batteries: Boston—Hughson and Peacock. Chicago—Ross and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI (AT NEW YORK)	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	1	3
NEW YORK	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	X	4	10	0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters, Thompson (8) and West. New York—Carpenter, Schumacher (7) and Hartnett.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH (AT BOSTON) 0 0 1 0 3 0

BOSTON 0 2 0 1 2 0 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Klinger, Dietz (6) and Baker; Boston—Posedel, Lamanna (7) and Berres.

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	x	4	9	0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Lanning, Bowman (4) and Lopez; Boston—Tobin and Masi.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy, 6:30 p. m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy, 7 p. m.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit, rain.

Smith, 18 Under Par, Winner in Colorado Open

EVERGREEN, Colo., July 16 (AP).—Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., won the Colorado open golf tournament's $500 first prize money yesterday by firing a 54-hole total of 189, 18 strokes under par for Evergreen's sand-greened course.

Smith shot a 62 in his final round over the par 69 course, the first tee of which is 7500 feet above sea level. His three-round score was 63-64-62—189.

John Geersten of Denver and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago had 190's and split second and third prize money, taking $300 each.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee Falls, Mass., won the $250 fourth place money with 191.

Up to His Old Tricks Again

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

That's Whirlaway (left), far out in the middle of the track winning after having lost much ground by running wide. Jockey Wendell Eads apparently cannot hold this horse straight. But Whirly was good enough to win his fifth successive stake race from Daily Trouble (2) by two and one-half lengths. To a Tee (3) and Cadmium, which was last.

Feller Will Not Be Called To Army 'Til Season Ends

CLEVELAND, July 16 (AP).—Bob Feller is virtually certain not to be called into the army before the end of the baseball season, it was learned today from a reliable draft source.

The Cleveland Indians' ace pitcher probably will take his physical examination soon, but it was pointed out that draft machinery has been speeded up and men classified farther in advance to clear the way for handling newly registered 21-year-olds.

Decision of the Government to space the names of 21-year-olds in the list of eligible men yet uncalled will put the Iowan nearer the end of the roll.

The best guess on his induction date under present selective service laws would be November.

Bob is expected to have little trouble passing an army physical examination, having been pronounced fit by doctors in a recent checkup for an added $100,000 insurance policy purchased by the Indians.

A club spokesman said the move increased to $200,000 the amount of protection on the 22-year-old hurler and made him the highest insured player in Cleveland history.

NO. 56

CLEVELAND, July 16 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio boosted his hitting streak to 56 successive games today when he singled off Al Milnar in the first inning of the Yankee-Indians game. Joe drove the first pitch through the middle of the diamond, sending Tommy Henrich to third.

Talbot Wins Title.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP).—Phil Talbot of Bloomington, Ind., posted a 38-39—77 yesterday to win the national Elk golf championship held in connection with the annual convention. Joe Vallace of Paterson, N. J., was second with 37-43—80 and Billy Keith of Amarillo, Tex., third, with 37-44—81.

University City Badminton.

Entries for the fourth annual University City badminton tournament, which close July 26, may be mailed to Charles Ochs, 6606 Chamberlain avenue, University City. The tournament will be held from July 28 to Aug. 1 on the University City courts at 6805 Olive Street road. Among the outstanding players will be Abe Schumitzki, Joe Adler, Dr. Carl Lange, James Tancill, Mrs. Angel Johanson, Virginia Summa and Jean Starkel.

LANIER IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN AGAINST LEADERS; WYATT DODGER CHOICE

By Dent McSkimming

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Everyone in the country knows by this time that Brooklyn has gone daffy about its ball club. Every game at Ebbets Field these days is the occasion of a mass meeting of Flatbush fans, so with the Cardinals in town Larry MacPhail has built 5000 additional seats and has ordered the gates opened at 6 p. m., for the sale of tickets for the game, which doesn't start until 8:30 o'clock.

And actually there are only a few general admission tickets unsold. The Dodgers were turning down mail and telegraph requests for box and reserved seats for the Cardinal series a week ago. That means that one of the largest crowds of the season at the park (about 35,000) will witness the games tonight and Friday afternoon despite the fact that first place is not actually at stake. The Cards, by kicking away games to New York and Philadelphia within the past week, have dropped to a spot four games behind the Dodgers, and can only cut the margin in half by sweeping the series.

The K Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn	56	26	.683	.687	.675
CARDINALS	52	30	.634	.639	.627
New York	42	35	.545	.551	.538
Cincinnati	43	38	.531	.537	.524
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500	.507	.493
Chicago	36	47	.434	.440	.429
Boston	31	46	.403	.410	.397
Philadelphia	21	59	.263	.272	.259

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	54	27	.667	.671	.659
Cleveland	50	33	.603	.607	.595
Boston	43	37	.538	.543	.531
Chicago	41	40	.506	.512	.500
Detroit	41	44	.482	.488	.477
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	.463	.450
Washington	29	50	.367	.375	.363
BROWNS	28	50	.359	.367	.354

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Chicago 4.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 6, Cleveland 2.
Open date for Brooklyn and Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 3, Philadelphia 2 (16 innings).
Brooklyn 7-8, Chicago 0-4.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night game).
Boston at Chicago (night game).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York (night game).
Open date for Cardinals and Brooklyn.

Urges Saliva Test.

Dr. W. E. Hoover, who conducted the saliva test at the Kentucky Derby, suggested that the tests be made in the winner's circle after every race in plain view of the spectators. He said this would help allay doping rumors.

And what there are only a few general admission tickets unsold. The Dodgers were turning down mail and telegraph requests for box and reserved seats for the Cardinal series a week ago. That means that one of the largest crowds of the season at the park (about 35,000) will witness the games tonight and Friday afternoon despite the fact that first place is not actually at stake. The Cards, by kicking away games to New York and Philadelphia within the past week, have dropped to a spot four games behind the Dodgers, and can only cut the margin in half by sweeping the series.

Lanier to Hurl Tonight.

"I'll throw at least one left-hander at them," said Billy Southworth as he mulled over the series. "Max Lanier will pitch tonight's game and perhaps I'll come back with Ernie White Friday. (Wyatt will hurl for Brooklyn.)

"The Dodgers have been getting in a lot of powerful licks at the bat against the Reds and Cubs, and I'm kind of glad it happened before we arrived. After all, I believe in the law of averages, and it seems to me we're due for a rash of base hits ourselves and they are due for a relapse. That's the way it works out over a full season, and maybe this is the spot where our real power will begin to show itself."

That real power certainly didn't show itself in the Philadelphia series, which the Cards closed yesterday by winning, 3 to 2, in 16 innings. The Phils outhit the hardest hitting club in the National League, 11 to 9, and the winning run was scored only with the aid of an error.

If the Cards are to take the series here from the club that has just won four consecutive games, Johnny Mize, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter will have to do more hitting than they have in recent contests. Mize had only three hits out of 19 times at bat in the four games at Philly.

Crouch Sure to Help.

He's not likely to be of any help against Brooklyn this time, but Bill Crouch, who hurled great ball for 10 innings yesterday, has by all odds become one of the most valuable of the Cards' pitchers. He has, heretofore, been used to advantage in relief; now he can be counted upon as a starter.

Howard Krist allowed only two hits in six innings in finishing Crouch's game and was credited with his seventh victory.

The same team, same batters, had knocked Krist out of the game in two innings the day before. How come? "I had better control," he explained. "I was ahead of the batter. The day before I had a ball or two on every batter before I could get the ball into the strike zone."

A double play, Brown to Mancuso to Mize, with the bases filled, retired the Phillies in the eleventh and broke their offensive strength. As the play was executed, Mancuso's value at the plate was emphasized once more. His all important throw to Mize, over the shoulder of the base runner; was perfect.

RACING RESULTS

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Single (Arcaro)	—	3.70	2.80	2.30
Field Lark (Schmidl)	—	—	6.30	3.20
Whiscendent (Robertson)	—	—	—	2.90

Time——1:06 3-5. Waddy, Bonnie Golos, Can-Jones, Lou O'Neill, Tide's In also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Spring Away Torres)	28.90	12.00	6.90
fTellevane (Skelly)	—	—	3.60	3.10
Horticulturist (Merritt)	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:49 2-5. Davitt, Javert, Second Best, Storm Orphan, Pompier, Amerosa, Who Reigh, Thrift, Swamp Fire, fPerfumer, fScaramouch also ran. fField.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Cushlamacree (Seabo)	22.60	13.10	5.60
Forswear (Howell)	—	—	45.20	20.60
On the Level (Robertson)	—	—	—	3.90

Time, 1:07. At Which, Rosary II, aHeedful, aIdle Quest, Dare, Hors de Combat, Little Rebel, Islesborough, Muskrat also ran.

aWhitney Stone and Wheatly Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:

Karnak (Eccard)	77.00	20.30	10.00
Traffic Court (James)	—	—	4.80	3.30
Greek Goddess II (Lindberg)	—	—	—	5.50

Time, 1:09 2-5. Knight's Duchess, Baby Bonnet, Fiery Steel, Bellarmine, Thorino, Vivacious, Olelita, Ball Player, Grand Monarch also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Total Eclipse (Schmidl)	3.90	2.50	out
Happy Hunting (Skelly)	—	—	3.70	out
Belay (Berg)	—	—	—	out

Time, 1:46 1-5. War Magic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pumpgun (Howell)	—	6.30	4.40	3.10
The Fop (Huff)	—	—	8.10	4.60
Sandy Boot (Arcaro)	—	—	—	2.50

Time, 1:52 4-5. Bob's Boys, Satin Cap, Bonzar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Cee Joe (Canning)	55.50	21.50	15.10
Bootless (Wright)	—	—	11.40	8.20
Well Read (Oliver)	—	—	—	8.40

Time, 1:54. Early Settler, Last Frontier, Brown Bomb, Residue, Day Is Done, Love Mark, Molasses Bill, Junco, fDark Watch, fSpin On, fMightily also ran.

fField.

SCRATCHES

First Race—Milky Moon. Second Race—Persian Queen, Dancetty, Sun Galomar, Minstitka, Idle Fancies, Equestrienne, Sweet Story, Cove Spring. Fourth Race—Boredom, Heathtown, Sun Triad, San Wick, Jibberty Jab, Crown Gem. Sixth Race—Moja. Seventh Race—Dark May. Rest all go.

Hein Signs for 11th Year in Pro Football

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP). — Mel Hein, pro football's indestructible center, has signed for his eleventh season with the New York Giants, President John Mara announced yesterday.

Hein, who has been all-league center for eight years, will have a couple of battles on his huge hands this coming autumn, the Giants having signed both Chet Gladhuk, Boston College's 246-pound All-America pivot of last year, and Lou de Filippo, Fordham's great captain and center.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK.

Lady Roma and Story Time paid $52.40 for $2.

AT EMPIRE.

Single and Spring Away paid $91.10 for $2.

ARLINGTON DAILY DOUBLE

Great Occasion and Poughkeepsie pail $67.50 for $2.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Lady Roma (Young)	—7.20	3.60	2.80
All Time High (Sisto)	—	3.40	2.80
Light Tack (Briggs)	—	—	3.20

Time — 1:40 2-5. Mowseen, Bonny Clabber, Richestan, Set, Glenbroom also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Story Time (Atkinson)	14.60	6.20	3.80
Mattapony (May)	—	—	3.80	3.00
Stay Out (Sconza)	—	—	—	5.40

Time, 1:41 1-5. Dave Alexander, Kaptime, Tenacious, Count Eleven, Hugood, Dainty Ford also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Her Reigh (Durando)	9.60	4.20	3.00
Cash O Boy (Young)	—	—	3.20	2.60
Pacifier (Caffarella)	—	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:45 3-5. Dewy Dawn, Be Prepared also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Skirmish (Young)	—	9.20	6.00	3.60
Bettie Nux (Sconza)	—	—	11.80	4.60
Lost Gold (Taylor)	—	—	—	2.60

Time—1:45. Esta, After Dinner, Gertrude K. and Clock Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

aPark Beach (Briggs)	18.00	5.40	3.60
Mixer (Moore)	—	—	3.80	2.80
Automaton (May)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:06. Equinox, Flying Reigh, Bold Emblem, aGala Spirit, Enchantress also ran.

a—Mrs. F. C. Rompel entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Johnnie J. (Pollard)	—9.20	3.20	2.60
Bull Brier (Taylor)	—	—	2.60	2.20
Allegro (Mora)	—	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:11. Busy Morn, Bashful Duck, Skin Deep also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

War Relic (Atkinson)	23.60	9.40	5.80
bFoxbrough (Stout)	—	—	3.80	2.80
Royal Man (Wall)	—	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:48 3-5. Tola Rose, Honey Cloud, Your Chance, Market Wise, Swing and Sway and bFenelon also ran.

bBelair Stud Farm entry.

SCRATCHES

First Race—Militea, No Ending, Ball O'Fire, High Finance. Second Race—Tetratown. Third Race—Devils Run. Fourth Race—Beacon Street, Fifth Race—Seven O'Seven. Eighth Race—Miss Dolly Kay, Roof Heart, Sun High.

Cubs Buy Player.

UTICA, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Frank Jelincich, slugging first baseman of the Utica Braves in the Canadian-American League, was sold yesterday to the Chicago Cubs. Utica Manager Amby McConnell said Chicago paid $5000 and promised a first baseman from its farm system.

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Great Occasion (Sheihamer)	—	—	5.20	5.00	4.00
Valdina Flare (MacAndrew)			75.60	23.40
Gold Coin Miss (Brooks)	—	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:07. Miss Letita, Tige's Echo, Sue H., Sister Don, Sawwood, Fairy Fleet, Furenuf and Negation also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Poughkeepsie (Winn)	13.00	6.80	5.00
Marteu (Conley)	—	11.80	8.80
Chanting (McAndrews)	—	—	—13.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sugarage, Arched Best Quality, Alan Chicle, Okapilida, Sherab Jr., Joyride, Sir L and Turkey Hash also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Coercion (Berger)	—3.40	2.60	2.20
Remote Control (Cruikshank)	3.20	2.60
Doubirab (Laidley)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Kentown, Logical, Hi Pov also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Questive (George)	—	6.00	2.80	2.60
aKy. Flash (Eads)	—	—	2.40	2.20
Fate (Mojena)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:06 3-5. Valdina Gaisty, aMarKell, Ida Streng, Lady Reynard, Polish Beauty also ran. a—Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

O'Flay (MacAndrew)	—8.60	3.80	3.00
Book Plate (Eads)	—	—	3.20	2.60
Attack (Cruickshank)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:25. Pari King, My Shadow, Brown Slave, Delray, Court Dance also ran.

SCRATCHES

First Race—Hy Broom, Right Aim, More Refined, New Glory. Second Race—Honey Roll, Patched Pants, Syis Betty, Saxons Pride, Wha Hae, Low Hat. Sixth Race—Pank Gal. Eighth Race—Sweet Forever, Kiwy, Gaffney, Panjab, Van Fair, Fancy That, Grey Doll, English Harry, Adoress, Board Bill.

Joe Louis Advertises He Won't Pay Debts Of Anyone but Self

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis gave public notice today that he was not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but himself.

His attorney, William H. Temple, declined comment on the obvious fact that "anyone" included Joe's wife, Marva, who sued him for divorce July 2, charging cruelty, which the champion denied in an answer July 9.

An advertisement in the personal columns of a daily newspaper said:

"Not resp. for debts cont. by anyone but myself. Joe Louis Barrow, 550 E. 61st st."

Attorneys explained that such notices are frequently published in divorce cases where questions of alimony or financial settlements are involved. Mrs. Louis in her suit asked for suitable support money, contending Joe was worth at least $800,000 and had an income of $250,000 a year.

Temple declared prospects for a reconciliation were remote.

Daily Double Pays Only $5.70 for $2

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 16 (AP).—Bell Boy, pacing bay gelding from the Short Stables, Columbus, O., and driven by Vic Fleming, won the $1000 Portland Evening Express Stake at the Grand Circuit meet yesterday.

Colleen Scott, bay filly, driven by Roscoe Carlock, paid $70.60 in winning the seventh dash and stood best in the summary in the three-year-old trot.

Cinco Woolen won the first dash of the 2.05 bar pace and was tops for the race, although in succeeding heats he was beaten by King S and Silver Bars. King S, driven by Jimmy Jordan, paid $65 to win, and Volo Hedgewood, place horse, returned $90.10. Hal Bee Laurel, show horse in the eighth race, paid $71.60.

In the classified trot, Guy Messenger and Argo Worthy, each won a heat. Guy Messenger, owned by Sullivan and Mawhinney of Machias, stood best in the summary. The daily double of Argo Worthy and Bell Boy paid $5.70.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The "Dutchman" Gets Clean Bill.

BOB ZUPPKE again has won a fight against alumni ouster attacks. . . . The trustees evidently like the "Dutchman" even if he hasn't been able to top the Big Ten with his almon pure football material.

And that esteem seems justified because long ago Zuppke proved that, given the men, he could give Illinois a champion team.

The university board of trustees, however, rendered a verdict that was decidedly corkscrewy. . . . Wendell Wilson, director of athletics, wasn't fired exactly. . . . He was given leave of absence for a year, after which he was to report to the board of trustees.

At the same time, Zuppke's tenure of office is for only one year, so that if the board is displeased with either Zuppke or Wilson next year, it can give either or both the boot. . . . It appears to be a sort of final test. . . . But it may be just an easy way of letting Wilson go. . . . In any case, the Illini director of athletics gets a year's pay and a year's rest.

* * *

Not Running An Employment Agency.

FOR years Zuppke made Big Ten football history. . . . Twice his teams have gone unbeaten and untied throughout the season, 1914 and 1923. . . . Several Big Ten championships were included in his successes. . . . Almost throughout his career at Illinois until very recent years, the Illini have been counted formidable factors.

Because Illinois hasn't the material-providing system operating among state high schools, such as exists in Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan, and because the officials, including Zuppke, have tried to preserve faithfully eligibility regulations, Bob's battle to give Illinois a winner has been made more severe than rival coaches encountered.

Evidently, however, alumni influences feared that Illinois might pull a Chicago and drop out of the picture completely. . . . The agitation against Zuppke, therefore, should have been directed at the school's recruiting system and not against its coach.

And what burnt up the boys was Zuppke's rebuttal to his failure to bring in material: "I'm not hired to run an employment agency," he snorted.

* * *

Not Outmoded, Grange Says.

IT'S nice to note that Red Grange, wearer of the famous "77" sweater for Illinois, when Zuppke was tops, rushed loyally to the support of his coach. . . . Red not only charged the present director of athletics with seeking Zuppke's job and with offering him an assistant's position, but brought suit for $50,000 against Wilson, when the latter retorted with personalities in an interview.

Grange goes farther. . . . He says that far from being "outmoded" it was Zuppke who first took advantage of the "T" formation. . . . That was when Grange was still playing. . . . Grange declares George Halas of the Chicago Bears told him that he had borrowed the Zuppke idea and used it successfully for years. . . . It's well known that Clark Shaughnessy of famous Stanford eleven, admits he got the "T" system from watching the Bears.

"How can they say," Grange asked at the close of the interview, "that the man who gave to football its most modern style of attack is outmoded?"

* * *

LACK of material is cited by Grange as the cause of Zuppke's failure to produce a recent winner. . . . Last year's record of one victory in eight games was, like preceding seasons' weak efforts, due to lack of outstanding players.

"Providing material should not be put up to Zuppke," Grange said. . . . "That's a job for others. . . . Zuppke should not have to scour the country for talent as well as coach it. . . . Nor should he be asked to humiliate himself by recruiting players, or hunting up jobs for them."

Red went all out in his fight to keep the "Dutchman" on the job. . . . And apparently he succeeded.

He's Out, But He's In

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Wendell S. Wilson (left) is out for one year as Director of Athletics at Illinois, on "leave of absence"; but he's in financially, as his salary will go on. He is talking to members of the board of trustees C. R. Davis (center) and Dr. Karl Meyer (right).

16-Year-Old Golfer Defeated in Public Parks Tournamen

Earl Fry Loses by 5-4 Score

SPOKANE, Wash., July 16 (AP). —Be-spectacled Art Pomy, 29-year-old Detroit automobile salesman, clubbed sub-par golf out on the Indian Canyon links today to defeat 16-year-old Earl Fry Jr., Oakland, Cal., 5 and 4, in a first round match of the National Public Links championship.

Pomy, top amateur in the Michigan Open last year, played the first nine in 33, two under par, to hold a 4-up lead on the youngest player in the tournament. Fry posted a 37.

Charles Eddie Meyer, a 28-year-old steel mill worker from Baltimore, turned in a 5 and 3 victory over Forest Bishop, local shooter.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 16 (AP). —Hotter than the weather—and it was 97 here yesterday—handsome blond young Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Cal., was a favorite today as match play opened in the twentieth annual National Public Links championship.

Clark stroked his way into United States Golf Association amateur record books with a medal qualifying score of 135 yesterday. To his course record 64 of Monday, he added a par 71.

The old qualifying record was 138, made last year in this self-same butcher-baker-candlestick maker tournament. Ed Furgol of Detroit and Worth Stimits of Colorado Springs shared the old mark in a deadlock for medalist laurels at Detroit.

Today Clark was to tee off against Charlie Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., in a morning match. In the afternoon the winner was to meet the victor in the match between Lawrence Robertson of St. Paul, Minn., and Leslie Leal of Bellingham, Wash.

Asked whether yesterday's 71, in the face of the earlier 64, might not indicate he was cooling off, Clark said he doubted it, as yesterday's round "would have been a good match play round."

Only former champion entered who failed to make the grade was Al Leach of Cleveland, who won in 1938 and who hasn't been able to qualify since.

Detroit's three-man team won the Harding Trophy with a total of 435. Arthur Pomy, team captain, led his mates with a two-round total of 142, fashioned through a pair of par 71s. James Johnson posted 74-72—146, and Ed Furgol, who tied for medalist honors last year at 138, carded 73-74 —147.

Detroit succeeded San Francisco as the team champion. The latter finished well down with 465. Long Beach, Cal., paced by Medalist Clark and his 135, was second with 439.

McNeill Rallies to Win From Fishbach

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP). — Don McNeill spent the better part of an hour yesterday on the receiving end of what would have been the season's most amazing upset, but pulled himself together just in time to hang a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 setback on Joey Fishbach of New York and gain the quarterfinal round of the New York State clay court tennis championships.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the Eastern intercollegiate champion, eliminated seventh-seeded Sidney Wood of Southampton, N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, and won a lower bracket quarterfinal berth.

Three seeded Californians also earned quarterfinal posts. Frankie Parker of Altadena, the national clay court champion, advanced by defeating Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, national interscholastic champion, 6-1, 6-3. Ted Schroeder of Glendale, national doubles champion, brushed aside Leonard Hartman of New York, 6-0, 6-4, while Ted Olewine of Santa Monica downed Frank Bowden of New York, 8-6, 6-2.

Torrey Named President.

George F. Torrey, assistant trust officer of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was elected president of the Normandie Golf Club at the regular monthly meeting of the club's board of governors yesterday. Torrey succeeds Carl Neiman. The selection of two new members for the board of governors was also ratified at the meeting. They are B. A. Prevauet and Don Davis. They succeed Nieman and J. B. Day.

BRAVES 4, PIRATES 1.
FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Handley 3b	4	0	1	Hassett 1b	4	1	2
Vaughan ss	4	0	1	Cooney cf	3	0	2
Elliott 3	3	0	1	Sisti 2b	4	0	0
Fletcher 1b	2	0	0	West lf	3	0	1
VanR'ys lf	4	0	0	Rowell 2b	3	0	0
Gustine 2b	4	0	1	Miller ss	3	1	0
DiM'gio cf	4	1	3	Moore rf	4	1	2
Lopez c	2	0	0	Masi c	4	0	1
Lanning p	1	0	0	Tobin p	4	1	1
a8. Martin	1	0	1				
Bowman p	1	0	0	Totals	32	4	9
Totals	30	1	8				

a Batted for Lanning in fourth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	—	—	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
Boston	—	—	0	1	1	0	0	1	*	— 4

Error—None. Runs batted in—3. Martin, Moore, West, Cooney, Masi. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, S. Martin, Tobin, Moore (2). Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays—DiMaggio, Handley and Fletcher; Miller, Rowell and Hassett; Sisti, Rowell and Hassett. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Lanning, 2; off Bowman, 2; off Tobin, 3. Struck out—By Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Lanning, 3 in 3 innings; off Bowman, 6 in 5. Wild pitch—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2h. 7m.

Headed for a National Title

Central Rowing Club's senior eight, which will compete at Minneapolis in the national championship regatta. Left to right, bow to coxswain: Charles Rahmberg, Ellsworth Marshall, No. 2; Forrest Kleberger, No. 3; Howard Guiot, No. 4; Edward Sweeney, No. 5; Milton Schlegel, No. 6; Harold Wehmeyer, No. 7; Fred Heidecker, stroke; Coxswain Al Corry.

Fine Speed and Power Give Central's Crew a Title Chance

Heidecker, River Veteran of 14 Years, Says St. Louis Eight Best He Ever Rowed On.

By Robert Morrison

FRED HEIDECKER, an old hand with an oar, thinks the Central Rowing Club's senior eight is the best he has ever rowed on, and, having been around the river now for about 14 years, Fred should know.

Coach, captain and stroke of the eight that will compete in the United States senior championship at Minneapolis on the Mississippi River Saturday, Heidecker believes the outfit has a fairly good chance to win St. Louis' first national title since 1919.

"This crew has more power and speed than any I've ever been on," Heidecker said last evening before the boys took their regular workout in the shadow of McKinley Bridge.

"We lost four fellows to the army from the crew that won the Central States last year, but the new men are seasoned ones from the junior eight of a year ago," Heidecker explained.

Makeup of 1941 Crew.

Charley Rahmberg, with two years of rowing experience, will be in the bow. Ellsworth Marshall, three years, is No. 2; Forrest Kleberg, a 10-year veteran, No. 3; Howard Guiot, four years, No. 4; Ed Sweeney, who missed a year after six seasons in a shell, is back at No. 5; Milton Schlegel, four years, is No. 6; Harold Wehmeyer, two years, No. 7, and Heidecker at stroke.

The coxswain is 130-pound, 21-year-old Al Corry, who has been calling 'em up for three years.

This boat can stroke with the best of them, so far as speed goes, Heidecker indicated. At the mile and one-quarter distance of the national championship, they'll start out at 40 strokes a minute. By midway they probably will be hitting 36 strokes a minute, which is about average for most crews. Their speed, of course, will depend on the strength of the pull, and they look husky enough to keep up with other heavyweight outfits.

They average about 176 pounds, with the lightest being Marshall at 150, the only one under 175 pounds. Heidecker is heaviest at 195 pounds.

The four new members of the crew are Marshall, Schlegel, Guiot and Coxswain Corry. This year the eight were out to repeat their victory in the Central States but were kept from attaining that ambition when disqualified for rowing out of their water in the event at Chicago.

Finished First; Disqualified.

They had finished a boat length ahead of the Lincoln Park boat of Chicago, and they feel they'll have little trouble doing that again in the national. There will be about three other crews in the senior eight-oared race, and the St. Louisans expect most of their competition from the West Side Boat Club of Buffalo, N. Y.; the New York A. C., and Fairmount of Philadelphia, which are regularly strong contenders.

Central will take its 10-year-old eight-oar shell to Minneapolis for the race. It's a little creaky and loose in parts, and therefore somewhat of a handicap, but this isn't worrying the boys much.

They could, of course, buy a new boat. That is, they could if they had the money. But those things cost $1200, and that stuff doesn't grow on trees.

This shell, as with some others at Central, was bought during more prosperous times, and nowadays the social functions and club dues do not bring in the cash so quickly. And that is about the only source of funds for new shells.

The oars they use also are quite expensive hunks of wood—$22.50 each, or thereabouts, depending upon the number bought at a time. And so, although the men are nearly all employed, they have to watch the pocketbook, which is now opening to take them to the national.

Missouri Student a Member.

Ed Sweeney is the only student on the crew. He attends University of Missouri. The others work at steel mills, carburetor factories, credit companies, auditing firms, printing shops, airports and the like.

They are of about an average age for crews in the national ranging from the 20-year-old Rahmberg to the comparatively ancient but still mighty Heidecker at 33.

Records are inexact for rowing because of current and other factors, but the Central crew turned in a fairly fast time of 4 minutes and 40 seconds for a mile in dead water at Chicago.

They can do the mile and one-quarter in around 6:30, but of course at the national the faster current of the Mississippi at Minneapolis will have some effect on that.

Crew members have been in training since April, off an don, but their regular practice for the recent Central States and the national didn't start until June. Following the national they will compete in the Municipal Regatta to be held this year at the Central Rowing Club harbor.

Three-in-One

Fred Heidecker, veteran of 14 years rowing experience, who is coach, captain and stroke of the Central eight.

Four Members of Last Year's Junior Crew Will Replace Regulars Called to Training Camps.

Hagen Challenges Jones To Another Golfing Duel

DETROIT, July 16 (AP).—It may be that Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, who met 15 years ago in a challenge golf match, will do it again.

Hagen, victor in the original match, challenged Jones to another today in connection with the engagement between the United States Ryder Cup team and Jones' challengers at the Detroit Golf Club Aug. 23 and 24.

HAGEN

In defeating Jones, 11 and 10, in their 72-hole match at Sarasota, Fla., in 1926, Hagen was credited with having won a pot of $6800. A match next month, however, would have no cash prize since all receipts go to army and navy recreation.

Preliminary plans for the show, sponsored by the United Service organizations, were announced by Detroit Golf Club officials after a meeting with Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the National Professional Golfers' Association.

On Jones' 10-man team of challengers will be himself, Clayton Heafner, Craig Wood, Lawson Little, Johnny Bulla, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Denny Shute, Ed Dudley and Ben Hogan.

The Ryder Cup team, captained by Hagen, consists of Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Vic Ghezzi, Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead and Henry Picard.

If Jones accepts Hagen's challenge, he probably will leave his team as such and pick an additional man.

Last year the Ryder Cup team defeated a team of challengers chosen by Sarazen in a charity match.

Glasgow Eliminated.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 16 (AP).—Glasgow Merchants dropped from the Missouri State semipro tournament picture last night, suffering their second defeat from Independence Intercity Merchants, 6-4, in an abbreviated program.

Richards Winner In Midget Race

Ray Richards of Chicago upset the dope and won the 40-lap feature on the midget auto racing program last night at Walsh Stadium. Richards, a former St. Louis champion, won his first feature race of the season when he outsmarted a classy field.

The six previous main events here this summer were shared by Myron Fohr and Tony Willman of Milwaukee. Fohr finished third and Willman fourth. Duncan was second with Tony Bettenhausen taking fifth position. The time, 10:28.17, set a new track record for 40 laps.

Richards trailed Duncan and Willman for about 28 laps. Then he started, and for the last 10 laps he set the pace and finished a quarter of a lap ahead.

Fohr, with a time of 2:32.89; Bettenhausen, whose mark was 2:34.43; Vito Calia, with a 2:36.94, and Elmer Noeth, who had a 2:45.07, won the four 10-lap eliminations. Tony Harleman of Kansas City, who ran off his 10 laps in 2:46.77, was victor in the consolation.

The Argentine miss and out, a new race, went to Ben Chesney. Fohr bagged the handicap.

SHORT by AVERY LITTLE WAVES

The Pittsburgh Pirates have canceled their option on ACE PARKER, baseball and football star, now with Portsmouth of the Piedmont League. . . . In football, Parker plays with the Brooklyn club of the National League. . . A bill to name the plaza in front of the Bronx County building LOU GEHRIG Plaza was passed unanimously by the New York City Council. . . .

PARKER

AL BARBARTSKY, former Fordham tackle, has signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro League. . . CHET ADAMS, former Ohio U. ace, has signed with the Cleveland Rams football eleven. . . COLUMBUS has sent pitcher Ed Wissmann and Carden Gillenwater to Rochester for pitcher Charlie Brumnelow and outfielder Augie Bergamo. . . .

JIM FRISINA of Taylorville, Ill, with a four-under-par score of 140 won the 36-hole Urbana open golf tourney. . . . Herman Scharlau of Bloomington was second with 141. . . . WALLY WYSS of the Gipps of Peoria pitched a no-hit, no-run game in hurling his club to a 2-0 victory over the Moline Merchants in the Illinois semipro baseball tourney. . . . Wyss struck out 11 batters. . . . GEORGE (THE ICEMAN) WOOLF, who has won the $75,000 gold cup three times with Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Challedon, says that Staretor will capture the Hollywood feature next Saturday. . . . One of his rivals will be Mioland, C. S. Howard's star handicap horse.

All-Stars To Roll on Two Alleys

When the Greater St. Louis All-Star League begins its next title campaign Aug. 24, a new plan will be followed. Instead of going from house to house as was the plan last season, the officials at a meeting this week voted to bowl at two houses—the Arway on Mondays and the new Regina drives on Wednesday nights.

Seven of the eight teams which made up the roster last season—the championship Silver Seals, Hermanns, Budweisers, Mary Zuckers, Say It With Flowers, Q. M. Recreation and Allhoffs, are again entered. A new club is being organized to replace the Buseleks. Two other quintets are sought to make it a 10-club circuit.

Isadore (Pop) Roth was named president of the league; William Linck, vice-president, and Charles Capra, secretary.

The teams will roll a split season, with the first four quintets in each half meeting in a Shaughnessy roll-off series for the title. The prize money will total $6100, an increase of $1300 over last season.

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Course Is Named for Bike Meet

State bicycle championships, with the winners in each class to be sent to the national title meet at Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 23 and 24, will be run over the Forest Park course, July 20 and July 27. The course will be the same as that used for the national title races here in 1936, with the start and finish of all events at Jefferson Memorial. A permit for the use of the course was granted yesterday.

Eleven races in three classes—senior, junior and girls—will be on the program.

For next Sunday, the seniors will compete in a five-mile sprint and a 10-mile point race. Juniors will ride two and 15 miles and girls two and four miles.

The seniors will compete in a two-mile sprint and 25-mile point races July 27, with the juniors contesting in a four-mile and 10-mile event and the girls over the five-mile route.

Points will be scored as follows: Five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth, except in the senior point events, in which the winner will receive seven, second place five, third three and fourth one.

The riders scoring the greatest number of points over the two days will become State champions. Second and third place will also qualify for the national championships, but they must pay their own expenses.

20 St. Louis Women to Play In State Golf

St. Louis will be represented by some 20 women in the Missouri Women's Golf Association championship tournament, scheduled to begin at Mexico, Mo., next Monday.

Included in the field will probably be Mrs. R. O. Caughey, district champion, as well as Marilyn Herpel, 11 years of age, who in all probability will be the youngest contestant in the field.

Others who will seek the title are Mrs. George Sido, Mrs. Carl H. Neiman, Mrs. Harry Esserman, Mrs. David V. Campbell, Mrs. John R. Griffith, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Watterer, Mrs. R. R. Berry, Mrs. Donald Ayd, Mrs. Jerome Benjamin Jr., Mrs. F. M. Ross, Mrs. G. H. O'Neil, Mrs. R. A. Scott, Mrs. Ivan Lodge, Mrs. Al Haemerle, Mrs. Raymond Sievers, Mrs. C. F. Sweetman, Miss Dorian Scott, Miss Betty Jane Haemerle.

Mrs. P. L. Pepper, the defending champion, will lead a delegation from Kansas City to the tournament. Columbia also is well represented. It is expected that the starting field will number more than 60.

McMillin Advances to Quarterfinals Round

Charles McMillin advanced to the quarterfinal round in the University City invitation tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Elmer Hirth yesterday. Wayne Smith, seeded No. 2, moved into the third round, eliminating Bud Sandperl, 6-3, 6-2.

Results:

SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Wayne Smith defeated Bud Sandperl, 6-3, 6-2.
THIRD ROUND—Charles McMillin defeated Elmer Hirth, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

SECOND ROUND—Wayne Smith and Ward Parker defeated Joe G. Werner and Louis Werner Jr., 6-1, 6-1; William Krueger and Charles McMillin won from Irving Hofman and Melvin Randoll, default; Ken Oliver and Teddy Kegeman defeated Marc Carpenter and Jack Carpenter, 6-0, 6-3; Frank Keaney and Billie Schock defeated Ralph Hart and Joe Mitchell, 7-5, 7-5.

Poelker Scores Upset In Municipal Tennis

Francis Poelker scored an upset in the men's Municipal tennis championships, when he eliminated second seeded John English, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in a third-round match on the Jefferson Memorial courts yesterday. The victory put Poelker in the quarterfinals.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Bob Friedman defeated Dr. S. Mendel, 7-5, 6-3.
THIRD ROUND—Dick Philpot defeated Eric Mattern, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Francis Poelker defeated John English, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Elmer Hirth defeated Jack Cox, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

SECOND ROUND—Harry Gides and Fred Herfmeister defeated Ed Heidemann and Frank Delaney, 6-3, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Mrs. Virginia Baer Ducker and Bill Bell defeated Marie Tisdadt and Max Pilliard, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Marcella Kranzberg and Leon de Menditta defeated Ruth Mandelkamp and Elmer Haub, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mrs. Mercedna Weiss Parker and Ward Parker defeated Bertha Scott and Hugh Scott Jr., 6-1, 6-0.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Marty Serra, 141, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Britton, 144, Miami, Fla., 10 rounds.
NEW YORK—Patsy Giovanelli, 132, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey Fontana, 134½, Brooklyn, eight rounds.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Gene Fister, 162, McAdoo, Pa., stopped Oscar Feindexter, 158, Newark, N. J., six rounds.

extra innings — by J. Ro — Stockto

Spink Puts Finger On Six-for-Six Man.

"DEAR Extra Innings: I was interested in your piece about the only player who ever made six hits and scored six runs in six times at bat.

"So that readers of your interesting Extra Innings will not be kept in suspense any more than necessary, Clarence Beaumont, who was better known as Ginger, playing with Pittsburgh, made six hits in six tries and scored six runs in the game of July 22, 1899. We carry his name among those who scored six runs in a game, but we do not list individually those making six hits in a game because they were more or less a dime a dozen.

"There is really nothing new about Mr. Mahoney's revelation on Paul Hines' unassisted triple play, for at least 25 years ago George Moreland debunked this in Moreland's Baildom.

"I also wish to explain that there wasn't an unassisted triple play from the time the National League was organized in 1876 until Neal Ball pulled his in 1909, so Col. Mahoney is not correct about the longest interval between major league unassisted triple plays. He says the longest interval without a triple killing has been from 1927, when the last one was pulled, up to the present. Col. Mahoney is quite correct on Speaker being in three games in which unassisted triple plays were made, but Col. Mahoney failed to mention the important fact that Spoke was on the team each time that suffered from the triple killing.

"Hoping you are the same and with kindest regards to you and Mr. Mahoney, I remain,

"Sincerely yours,
"J. G. TAYLOR SPINK."

Depends on What You Call Interval.

DEAR TAYLOR: Thanks for your help on the Beaumont performance. Yes, he was the only six for six for six guy. And your letter answers B. W., Ami Rite, and others, who mentioned Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Tris Speaker and others. . . . Now, Taylor, far be it from us to quibble, but about that interval thing. Mahoney said interval between unassisted triple plays. Naturally, there couldn't be an interval between triple plays until there was a first one and then another for it to be between. . . . See what I mean, Taylor? You remember when the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina. They must have had one, or it couldn't have been a long time between drinks. . . . So I'll have to string with Connie Mahoney on that one. . . . The time you mention, before Neal Ball's unassisted double play, was not an interval between, but three years B. U. T. P. or before unassisted triple plays. . . . And I believe Mahoney did mention that Speaker was on the victim team, but he mentioned so many things, I forgot to put that down. You know Mahoney, Taylor.

Return Engagement By Brandt's Kid Quiz

BILL BRANDT, director of the National League Service Bureau, sends another installment of his Kid Quiz, starring Mr. Q. and Dr. A.

"Mr. Q.—I'll get a ring around you yet, moon-face! How about this? Name a left-handed thirdbaseman of the New York Giants who is now in the Hall of Fame.

"Dr. A.—Elementary, my good chump. Every biography I've ever read makes mention of the fact that in 1893 Wee Willie Keeler played third for the Giants. He was in '94, after he was traded to the Baltimore Orioles, that he became an outfielder.

"Mr. Q.—Let's see you wiggle out of this one. The Cincy Reds were eighth in 1937 and won the pennant in 1939. Did any club ever do better than that in two years?

"Dr. A.—Please get out of the '90s, wont' you? The Orioles won the 1894 pennant. In 1892 they had finished twelfth!

"Mr. Q.—All right, I'm out of the '90s. You know a lot of great fielding pitchers, don't you. Name me three who made six putouts in one game?

"Dr. A.—Idiot! No pitcher ever made six putouts in one major league game. In fact, and mind that you ask me, no pitcher has made as many as five putouts in a major league game in the last 30 years."

Pearson, Leading Jockey on Coast, Is Injured in Spill

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP). —Jockey Bill Pearson, the leading rider at Hollywood Park, will not ride in the Gold Cup Handicap Saturday.

Slated to have the router, Farragut, in the big race, Pearson suffered a broken collar bone and a mild concussion in a bad spill and pileup at the track yesterday. His mount, Maevic, had to be destroyed.

Pearson had ridden 43 winners at the meeting.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Faistaff vs. Roosevelt (girls); Double Cola vs. Pevely (men), exhibition.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grand vs. Tip Top (girls); International vs. Shearer (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sales vs. St. John the Baptist (girls); Contractors vs. Hawthorne (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bert Haag A. 18, Hi Clay 6 (girls); Wendelers 5, Industrial 4 (men), 10 innings.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Natural Setup 8, Breimeyers 2 (girls); Nebco 20, Lafayette M. C. 2 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Tomboy Stores 6, Missouri Pacific 2 (girls); Jascha 6, Kirkwood 4 (men).

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Racing Entries

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Damien 103, Close Kin 118, Air Chief 118, *Supreme Flag 113, American Money 108, Totache 113, Floulida 108, Bright Spot 108, *Noodles 108, Blackmail 113, *Totin' Home 103, *Druco Dyena 113, *aOld River 103, *aMiss Mogul 103, Miss Dolly Kay 113, *Dave Alexander 108.
aA. L. Arte and Mrs. H. Young entry.
Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Easy Task 110, Twinkatys 110, Dragon Lady 110, Watch 110, No Cloud 115, *Jolly Princess 105, *Buckets 115, bDeliefo 110, *Premier Avril 110, *War Point 110, Rodalma 110, *Moo 105, Differential 115.
bT. Belmore and F. Pruchas entry.
Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs: Brutal Folly 116, Maidas Gab 113, Pal 116, Merrily Go 116, aPompa Negri 113, Shamite 113, *Ring Leader 111, aTinto 113, One Link 116.
aJ. W. Y. Martin and G. F. Strickland entry.
Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Sunfire 114, *Wise Counsel 106, Trimmed 111, aPeter Argo 111, *aAdolf 113, Gay Baiko 107, Josida Pal 106, My Lawyer 113, Shirley G. 108, *Irish Moon 105, *Range Dust 106, Miss Happy 110, *Grandeem 105, Yannie Sid 111, Lou Hang 111, Maroc 111.
aMrs. M. J. White and W. I. Hunt entry.
Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: aGeneral Planet 115, Spot Pass 112, Our Florence 107, *Bravira 104, Bonified 115, Driving Power 115, Octobre Omae 112, Villa Pista 112, aRebbina 110.
aMrs. W. W. Adams entry.
Sixth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile: Meritorious 101, Sweet Shop 99, Flying River 106, *Red War 112, *Graustark 110, Sabulus 110, *Boy Baby 110, Long Pass 106, Blue Uniform 117.
Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Loiseben 108, Bonnie Buzz 113, Wachoe 116, Career Girl 108, *Stepanota 103, Florian II 113, Star Marvel 118, *Free Bid 108, *Bertillon 108, Woodville 118, *Discourse 108, Foreign Legion 113, Dinah Desmond 108, *Victory March 113, Building Trades 113, *Jim Blazes 108.
Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Copin 108, Howard 118, Grand Day 118, Cuckoo 116, Dark Beau 113, Cherrys Child 108, Maefleet 110, Stiff 113, *Dianapat 105, *Speedy Booger 113, aStar Chance 118, Wood Blaze 108, aWanna Hygro 105.
J. Freedman and Mrs. Freedman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $1500, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Quatrebelle 112, Night Lass 108, *Bear Island 103, aMiss Mary Jane 108, Spotswood Girl 108, At Bat 112, Infant Queen 112, Sunburst 115, Judy B 115, Miss Carlie 108, *Pine Cliff 103, Very Graceful 108, bCamp Chest 108, Hidden Charm 112, Lustrous 108, Pointing 108, Paraboloid 108, Gfandiloquent 108, bBills Rita 108, *Our Sally II 110.
aC. T. Chenery & F. Lansburgh entry; bMrs. L. Viau & J. P. Jones entry.
Second Race—Purse $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, about six furlongs: Water Cracker 113, aAriel Toy 118, aBright View 112, Drudgery 113, Shadows Pass 115, Maroggy 122, Shortstop 113, Robert E Lee 117, Straight Lead 122.
aH. W. Jackson & Mrs. H. W. Jackson entry.
Third Race—Purse $1500, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Spare Man 116, Wee Bairn 116, Pomway 116, Gallant Devil 116, Rire 111, Psychiatrist 116, Footrule 116, Ariel Lad 116, Sir Counsellor 116, Johnny Jr. 116.
Fourth Race—Purse $2000 added, handicap Class C, three-year-olds, about six furlongs: Cavalier 112, Homeward Bound 116, Livelyhood 115, Canroll 118, Springwood 122, Hard Jester 112, Ponty 117.
Fifth Race—Purse $2500, allowances, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sungino 113, Peterhof 113, Lumiere 113, Caodemon 113, Abbe Pierre 113, Bala Ormont 112, Raise Up 112, Grey Wolf 117, Millibriar 113.
Sixth Race—Purse $2000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Counterslow 118, Navy 116, Marriage 118, Mythical King 113, Play House 116, Seven Hills 106.
Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenth miles: James 113, Brown Queen II 108, *Interpreter 108, *Escotch Tar 115, Flying Mint 113, aHillbiond 111, Dr. Sticks 113, Dniper 113, Miquelon 113, Hourglass 113, Disembrier 113, Mantagna 113, Connie Plaut 108, Gay Troubadour 113, Westcan 116, Scatterbrain 113, Cortez 113, Silver Beam 117, Llavin 113, Lady Bethyl 108, Count Sneezy 113, Battle Won 103.
aI. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Blagden 111, Merry Pete 111, Qurique 111, *Argos 106, Synergist 111, Shipmadilly 106, Come Home 106, *Mokena 101, Vignette 106, Entangling 101, Lella D. 106, Dovle Lou 106.
Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Termotime 111, Red Moss 111, *Okiab 106, Bilmar 111, Rockwick 111, Imperial Sun 111, Thumb Up 106, Wicked 111, Wise Sun 111, Incredible 106, Charlie Ariel 111, Strolling Home 111.
Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: *Day by Day 104, Red Horizon 109, Tangower Lee 114, Good Lady 111, Bob Dodge 116, Galeiko 106, Flying Pretty 109, Darby Dee Dee 114, Marvlet 106, Lady Clipper 111, Fair Fort 109.
Fourth Race—Purse $800, maidens, special weights, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Mac H. 113, Liberty Cloud 107, Honey Rock 104, Darby Dutchess 115, Star Whis 107, Shadburn 104, I Betcha 118, Big Parade 114, Telescope 118, Aridisical 118, Fair Portia 115, Destiny Deb 105.
Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Narghilah 113, Lucky Shot 112, Ophelia II 108, Sky Liner 112, *Praha 108, Fergies Count 115, Owasse 112.
Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Papa Linda 116, Halldown 111, Cherokee Red 111, Rocky Meadow 116, Aerialist 116, York Lomond 116, Grania Girl 111, Moorish 116, Mennerly 116, Crack Boy 116, Gay Days 116, Medrano 116.
Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Busby 116, Princess Rhoda 101, Sun O' Prides 116, Hi Martha 111, Fran 111, Certain Party 116, Miss Nutmeg 111, Black Crusade 116, Sam Alexander 116, Lucky Lee 116, Merrily San 116, Mental Banker 106.
Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Low Road 108, Valpone 108, Hodown 108, Gallant Glance 100, Dust Cap 105, Algeomar 108, Autumn Day 100, *Lochlea 103.
Ninth (sub) Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Success Story 111, Rosetta 108, Miss Romance 101, Gay Sallie 108, *Sun Arder 105, Marcia Louise 106, *Maid Marie 101, *Sound Wave 106, Bob Lee 111, D. D. McCarty 113, *Black Arrow 106, Abdicate 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Ashby's Burg 111, Chick Jackson 116, Lady Pomsay 108, Sally Mar 111, *Ethel Ball 108, Kimmy 108, Keene Advice 116, Mirrored 110, *Sweet Oiga 103, Good Pattern 113, Silk Yarn 110, Mention 116, *Belany 103, *Pop Green 103, *Black Mask 108.* Genie's

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- ½ tall glass of Wine (your favorite California wine—white or red)
- ice cubes
- sparkling water

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Racing Entries

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First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Damico 102, Close Kin 113, Air Chute 118, *Supreme Flag 115, Air Chief 108, *Cache 113, American Money 108, *Cache 113, Bright Spot 108, *Noodles Fiorello 108, Blackmail 113, *Totin' Home 103, 108, Blackmail 113, *aOld River 103, *Druco Syska 113, *aOld River 103, *Miss Mogul 103, Miss Dolly May 113, *aMiss Alexander 108, *Dave Alexander 108, aA. L. Aste and Mrs. H. Young entry. Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Easy Task 110, Twinkaway 110, Dragon Lady 110, Series Lee 110, bStaid Lady 110, *Mate Watch 110, No Cloud 115, *Jolly Princess 105, *Buckets 115, bDellcato 110, *Premier Avril 110, *War Point 110, Rodalma 110, *Moo 105, Differential 115, bE. Belmore and F. Pruchae entry. Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs: Brutus Folly 116, Hedda Gab 113, Pal 116, Merrily Go 116, aPompa Negri 113, Shemite 115, *Ring Leader 111, aTinto 113, One Link 116, aJ. W. Y. Martin and G. F. Strickland entry. Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Sunstime 114, *Wise Counsel 106, Trimmed 111, aPeter Argo 111, *aAdolf 113, Gay Mike 107, Josies Pal 108, My Lawyer 115, Shirley G 108, *Irish Moon 105, *Range Dust 106, Miss Happy 110, *Grandeem 105, Yannie Sid 111, Lou Hunt 111, Maroc 111. aMrs. M. J. White and W. I. Hunt entry. Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: aGeneral Planet 115, Spot Pass 112, Our Florene 107, *War Ace 104, *Bravira 104, Bonified 115, Driving Power 115, Octobre Onse 112, Villa Piatte 112, aRebbina 110. aMrs. W. W. Adams entry. Sixth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: Meritorious 101, Sweet Shop 99, Flying Silver 108, *Red War 112, *Graustark 110, Sabulus 110, *Boy Baby 110, Long Boogey 113, aStar Chance 118, Wood Blaze 108, aWanna Hyaro 105, J. Freedman and Mrs. Freedman entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $1500, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Quatrefelle 112, Night Lass 108, *aBear Island 103, aMiss Mary Jane 108, Spotswood Girl 108, At Bat 112, Infant Queen 112, Sunburst 115, Judy B 115, Miss Carlie 108, *Pine Cliff 103, Very Graceful 108, bCamp Chest 108, Hidden Charm 112, Lustrous 108, Pointing 108, Paraboloid 108, Grandiloquent 108, bBills Rita 108, *Our Sally II 110. aC. T. Chenery & F. Lansburgh entry; bMrs. L. Vinu & J. P. Jones entry. Second Race—Purse $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, about six furlongs: Water Cracker 113, aAriel Toy 118, aBright View 112, Drudgery 113, Shadows Pass 115, Maroggy 122, Shortstop 113, Robert E Lee 117, Straight Lead 122. aH. W. Jackson & Mrs. H. W. Jackson entry. Third Race—Purse $1500, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Spare Man 116, Wee Bairn 116, Pomway 116, Gallant Devil 116, Elva 111, Psychiatrist 116, Footrule 116, Ariel Lad 116, Sir Counsellor 116, Johnny Jr. 116. Fourth Race—Purse $2000 added, handicap Class C, three-year-olds, about six furlongs: Cavalier 112, Homeward Bound 116, Livelyhood 115, Canroll 118, Springwood 122, Hard Jester 112, Ponty 117. Fifth Race—Purse $2500, allowances, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sungino 113, Peterhof 113, Lumiere 113, Cacodemon 117, Abbe Pierre 113, Bala Ormont 112, Raise Up 112, Grey Wolf 117, Millbriar 113. Sixth Race—Purse $2000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Counterglow 118, Navy 116, Marriage 118, Mythical King 113, Play House 116, Seven Hills 106. Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenth miles: James 113, Brown Queen 113, *Interpreter 108, *aScotch Tar 115, Flying Mint 113, aHillblond 111, Dr. Sticks 115, Dniper 113, Miquelon 113, Hourgomonte 113, Dissembler 113, Mantagna 113, Connie Piaut 108, Gay Troubadour 113, Westcan 116, Scatterbrain 113, Cortez 113, Silver Beam 117, Llavin 113, Lady Bethel 108, Count Sneezy 113, Battle Won 103. aJ. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Blagden 111, Merry Pete 111, Curlique 111, *Argos 106, Synergist 111, Shipmaddiy 106, Come Home 106, *Mokena 101, Vignette 106, Entangling 101, Leila D, 106, Dovis Lou 106. Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Termotime 111, Red Moss 111, *Okinb 106, Billmar 111, Rockwick 111, Imperial Sun 111, Thumb 106, Wicked 111, Wise Sun 111, Incredible 106, Charlie Ariel 111, Strolling Home 111. Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: *Day by Day 104, Red Horizon 109, Tangower Lee 114, Good Lady 111, Bob Dodge 116, Galdiks 106, Flying Pretty 109, Darby Dee Dee 111, Marlier 106, Lady Clipper 111, Pair Fort 109. Fourth Race—Purse $800, maidens, special weights, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Mae H. 115, Liberty Cloud 107, Honey Rock 104, Darby Dutchess 115, Star Whiz 107, Shadburn 104, I Betcha 118, Big Parade 114, Telescope 118, Aridisicial 118, Fair Portia 115, Destiny Debi 105. Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Nargilieh 113, Lucky Shot 112, Ophelia II 108, Sky Liner 112, *Prahs 108, Fergies Count 115, Owasse 112. Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Cherokee Red 111, Rocky Meadow 116, Aeriallist 116, York Lomond 116, Grania Girl 111, Moorish 116, Mannerly 116, Crack Boy 116, Gay Days 116, Medrano 116. Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Busby 116, Princess Rhoda 101, Sun O' Prides 116, Hi Martha 111, Fran 111, Certain Party 116, Miss Nutmeg 111, Black Crusade 116, Sam Alexander 116, Lucky Lee 116, Merrily San 116, Mental Banker 106. Eighth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Low Road 108, Valpone 108, Hodown 106, Gallant Glance 100, Dust Cap 105, Algsomar 106, Autumn Day 100, *Lochlea 103. Ninth (sub) Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Success Story 111, Rosetta 108, Miss Romance 101, Gay Sallie 106, *Sun Ardor 105, Maria Louise 106, *Maid Marie 101, *Sound Wave 106, Bob Lee 113, D. D. McCarty 111, *Black Arrow 106, Abdicate 111. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Ashby's Burg 111, Chick Jackson 116, Lady Pomsay 108, Sally Mar 111, *Ethel Bell 108, Kimmy 106, Keene Advice 116, Mirrored 110, *Sweet Gus 103, Good Pattern 113, Silk Yarn 110, Mention 116, *Belany 103, *Pep Green 103, *Black Mask 108,* Genie's Boy 106, Orlando Girl 108, Chic Prince 113.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Cape Race 113, *Minotia 100, *San Dandy 108, Bluefield 111, Barbara S. 111, Star Blink 102, *Donnagina 105, Ferrybost 113, Martha Collins 105, Sonny John 116, *Caterrab 103, *She's Right 106, *Deeba 111, San Marino 116, Hustle Along 106, Cautivo 116, Lady Thirteen 108, *Sylvan Dell 97.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: *Torch Gleam 111, Moselem 116, Vinum 116, *Little Davey 108, Visigoth 113, *Weisenheimer 108.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: aDroll On 111, *Chicago Dr. 111, Memphis 116, Gate Post 113, Early 'n' Smart 116, Dogpatch 116, aGem W. 116, Valdina Fable 111, *Alsbyrd 111, America Fore 111, At Liberty 116, Kirwin 116. aJ. D. Weil entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: *Loque 102, *Montima 107, Connie Ann 110, Wauchula 112, *Might Step 107, *Mordecai 107, Beau Insco 115.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: *Samborombon 113, *Night Lady 106, Yale O Nine 110, *aThree Percent 105, *Cherry Trifle 111, bGallahadion 113, Forever Prince 110, Sirocco 110, bUp the Creek 110, *aJoe Schenck 108, *eTechnician 108, aMrs. W. Crump entry, bMilky Way Farm entry, eWexford Farms entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles, on the turf: Pickout 111, Bronze II 116, Palace 111, Wooden Indian 116, Beau Do 116, Off Guard 116, Mint Sand 116, Swift Knight 116.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles: San Francisco 116, Song Spinner 113, *Rio Vista 103, *Erin Kear 105, *Ariel Rose 107, Gypsy Monarch 113, Very True 116, *Sepia 103.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *More Days 103, Ankaris 113, Late Pass 116, *Doctor's Rose 103, Radio Wave 111, *Duemiss 103, *Desperdene 105, *Calculator 113, *Fair Time 105, Tiny Bit 106, Estrellita 103, Blauruss 113, *Tommy's Luck 108, Adam's Needle 113, Ducksland 113, Sir Lavery 113, Only 116, *Reign Dear 103. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, at 10:40, 1:27, 4:14, 7:01 and 9:48; "Bachelor Daddy," with Baby Sandy and Edward Everett Horton, at 12:21, 3:08, 5:55 and 8:42.

FOX

"Sunny," starring Anna Neagle with John Carroll, at 12, 3:12, 6:24 and 9:36; "Puddin' Head," starring Judy Canova with Francis Lederer, at 1:53, 5:05 and 8:17.

LOEW'S

"They Met in Bombay," starring Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell, at 10:05, 1:02, 4:02, 7:02 and 9:59; "The Big Boss," with Gloria Dickson and Otto Kruger, at 11:47, 2:47, 5:47 and 8:44.

MISSOURI

"The Shepherd of the Hills," starring John Wayne and Betty Field, at 1:55, 5:05 and 8:20 "The Bride Came C. O. D.," starring James Cagney and Bette Davis, at 12:15, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55.

ST. LOUIS

"I Wanted Wings," starring Ray Milland with Veronica Lake, at 5:30 and 9:15; "The Black Cat," with Hugh Herbert and Basil Rathbone, at 8:06.

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Movie Close-Ups

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.

CLOSEUPS from behind the scenes: Almost every screen favorite with a sizable bank surplus is out to cultivate a paying hobby or sideline. It tickles their vanity — and most have an abundance of that.

Bing Crosby.

All movie actors like to feel they could be a huge success in other fields of endeavor. Hence, you find about everything among the acting sideliners — from storekeepers to oil well operators.

Oddly, most of these business amateurs go for racehorses and restaurants—two of the toughest lines in the world for the inexperienced to conquer. Among the stars are 11 stable owners, with perhaps a dozen or more who either operate or are financially interested in eating places around Hollywood. Not one in either venture is doing anything except accumulating red ink.

The biggest movie-operated night club venture in town—the Pirate's Den, with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ken Murray, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Johnny Weissmuller as owners—probably will pass out of existence as a result of an embarrassing incident the other night.

—o-o—

A LOS ANGELES JUDGE dropped into the place with two friends and, after drinking three beers, it is reported, was slipped a check for $6. When he protested, a bouncer was called and soon the Judge and his friends were sitting on the sidewalk somewhat banged up after a forcible ejection. The Judge did some talking in the right places downtown and now it looks like Messrs. Crosby, et al., will be out of the restaurant business in a few weeks.

Then, there's Alice Faye's dilemma. Not counting on her popularity and the tourist's avidity for souvenirs, Alice rigged up an old passenger coach and turned it into a streamlined dining car. The place was packed every meal time and Aunt Grace from Milwaukee and Cousin Seth from Buffalo snatched everything except the tables and grills! Replacement bills on china, silver, paper matches and napkins —all carrying the Alice Faye brand —were enormous. So Alice's streamdiner folded.

As for the horses, Bing Crosby and his track-minded acting colleagues will deed over any and all of their nags if you'll foot half the hay bill. With a single exception, none has won a race at the Hollywood track this summer.

Maybe movie actors better stick to their celluloid knitting—and keep up those annuity premiums.

—o-o—

REPUBLIC is trying for a double headline coup. With Billy Conn, Joe Louis' near-nemesis, signed to star in "The Pittsburgh Kid," inducements are being made to interest his well-publicized bride in a test for the heroine role. There'll be two top woman parts in the film. . . . Los Angeles' private golf clubs aren't partial to the movie trade. When Harpo Marx and George Burns attempted to play an exclusive course without their shirts the other hot afternoon, the manager not only sent them to the locker room, but added a stinging rebuke. . . . The Andrews sisters have rigged up a neat agreement among themselves to whip Dan Cupid. Whichever girl marries first automatically loses her share in a joint savings account—into which go movie and recording stipends. . . . Abbott and Costello's "In the Navy" is making more money than their sensationally grossing army picture of a few months back—and for the first time since she landed at Universal five years ago, Deanna Durbin is being shaded at the box office. The Abbott and Costello movies, strictly "B" grade, are produced for less than $150,000—which is peanuts in movie budgets.

Lovely Heart Tugger.

Anne Shirley, who has spent some 20 of her 23 years as a film actress, shares romantic honors with James Craig in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," RKO Radio's unusual drama of New England a century ago. Edward Arnold and Walter Huston head the cast.

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20c to 6 P.M. 25c after 6 P.M.
TODAY — 2 GRAND HITS
BILL POWELL DRESSED AS A WOMAN IS A RIOT!
He pretends to go out of his mind . . . to get back into Myrna's heart! You'll scream!

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STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS
They call her a 'SCAR-FACED SHE-DEVIL!' Yet 2 men fight for her love! WHY? Thrill to MGM's
'A WOMAN'S FACE'
With Joan CRAWFORD, Melvyn DOUGLAS, Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford 'WASHINGTON MELODRAMA'

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MANCHESTER ROAD
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Spencer Tracy ● Mickey Rooney
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OUTDOOR MOVIES

LAST 2 DAYS! Bob HOPE ● Dorothy LAMOUR 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT!' | Baby Sandy ● Edw. Ev. Horton 'BACHELOR DADDY!'

'STARTS FRIDAY!'
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30c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M. (Includes All Taxes)
PARK and lock your own car 10c Avoid Waiting! FREE BUSES to Ambassador
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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Air-dome 4050 W. Pine	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, 'Virginia.' Hugh Herbert, Anna Nagel, 'Meet the Chump,' Shorts.	**PALM** 3010 Union Eddie Albert, 'THE GREAT MR. NOBODY.' Cooled by Washed Air. 20c
ARMO SKYDOME Evelyn Brent' &	$200 MORGANFORD FAMILY NIGHT 'Emergency Landing,' & 'I Take This Oath,' Popeye 10c	**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9. 'Romance of Rio Grande' and 'Meet the Chump.'
Compton 3145 Park	M. Douglas, R. Russell, 'The Thing Called Love,' J. Wayne, '3 Faces West.'	**PRINCESS** Sky-dome 3841 Pestalozzi PAT O'BRIEN, 10c & 16c. Deanna Durbin, Frenchot Tone, 'NICE GIRL?' 'ESCAPE TO GLORY.'
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton a Model.' No Children Admitted.	'Secrets of a Model,' Alan Mowbray, 'Footlight Fever' & 'How to Become	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive Jean Arthur, 'The Devil and Miss Jones' and 'Cat and the Canary.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	3 Features. 'South of Panama,' R. Cromwell, Gloria Dale, 'Sleepers West,' L. Nolan, L. Bari, 'Margie' (Musical Comedy).	**U-CITY** 6324 Barlmer 15c. 'Hit Parade '41' and 'Girl in the News.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe THE NORTH.'	Bargain Nite, G. Owens, Mona Ray, 'LIL ABNER.' Dick Foran, 'HEART OF News & Cartoon.	**Webster** Air-dome Hadley & Clinton 'Double Date.' Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, 'Cowboy From Brooklyn.' Ed. Lowe, Una Merkel, Kay Francis, 'Play Girl.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Ann Shirley, 'Ann of Windy Poplars,' C. Bickford, 'South to Karanga.'	**WELLSTON** 6226 Easton EAST SIDE KIDS PARK FREE James Stewart, Lana Turner in 'ZIEGFELD GIRL,' 'FLYING WILD.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Cesar Romero, 'Ride on, Vaquero,' E. Norris, 'Here Comes Happiness.'	**White Way** Sixth & Hickory er, Don Hubbard. C. Colbert, Hy. Fonda, 'Drums Along the Mohawk,' Marjorie Weaver, 'Murder Among Friends.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	ADULTS 15c 3 BIG HITS LOUIS-CONN FIGHT Gleason Family, 'MONEY TO BURN,' Ralph Richardson, Diana Winyard, 'FUGITIVES' Cooled by Washed Air	**AVALON** Virginia at Chippewa Cooled By Refrigeration OPEN 6:30—START 7 WM. POWELL ● MYRNA LOY 'LOVE CRAZY' Robt. MONTGOMERY ● Ingrid BERGMAN 'RAGE IN HEAVEN'
Longwood 3415 S. Broadway	15c. Bill Boyd, 'Border Vigilantes.' Gloria Jean, 'Little Bit of Heaven'	**COLUMBIA** 5257 SOUTHWEST Cooled By Refrigeration Geo. BRENT ★ Martha SCOTT 'THEY DARE NOT LOVE' Merle Oberon 'Affectionately Yours' Dennis Morgan
Mackelind 5416 Arsenal	Judy Canova, 'Sis Hopkins,' Jeffrey Lynn, 'Flight From Destiny.'	
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Lady From Cheyenne,' Loretta Young, 'Man Made Monster.' Dinnerware.	
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	15c. Starting Beautiful Glass Stemware. Kay Francis, 'Play Girl.' Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, 'Bureau of Letters.'	
McNAIR 2100 Postalozzi Hoofs.'	2 for 1 Adm. 20c. One person passed free with a 20c ticket. J. Withers, 'Golden L. Nolan, 'Behind the News.'	**POWHATAN** 3111 SUTTON THEATRE and AIRDOME BEAUTYWARE NITE Bob Crosby and Orch. 'Let's Make Music' and 'Ride On, Vaquero'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	Family night, adults 20c. Lane Sisters in 'FOUR MOTHERS.' RICHARD DIX in 'THE ROUNDUP'	
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Lasonga.' Louis-Conn Fight Films. 1st Show 7:15.	Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, 'Road to Zanzibar,' 'Six Lessons From Madame Cartoon.	**ROXY** 5500 LANSDOWNE JANE WITHERS, 'GOLDEN HOOFS' and 'WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free	Bennie Baker, Jerry Colonna, 'You're the One!' Thomas Mitchell 'Flight From Destiny' Cartoon and Our Gang	
GEM St. Johns	Jeffrey Lynn in Coming: ANNA (Alice Blue Gown) NEAGLE in 'IRENE'	
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, 'SEA WOLF' Eugene Pallette, M. Stephens, 'RIDE, KELLY, RIDE'	
OZARK Webster Groves THEATRE & AIRDOME Starts at 7:30	Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Love Crazy' Bette Davis, Geo. Brent Mary Astor 'Great Lie'	
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Crystalware, Loretta Young, 'LADY FROM CHEYENNE' Lupe Velez, 'Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga'	
APOLLO PARK FREE De Balliviere at Waterman	15c 'MY FAVORITE WIFE' Irene DUNNE CARY GRANT 'LIFE WITH HENRY,' The Aldrich Family	
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	Coupon for Gift. Anita Louise, 'PHANTOM SUBMARINE' Jan Hersholt, 'MELODY FOR THREE.' 20c	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	ENAMELWARE. Peggy MORAN, 'DOUBLE DATE' Jean HERSHOLT, 'MELODY FOR THREE'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	White Opal Kitcheware, Sigrid Gurie, 'Dark Streets of Cairo.' Lew Ayres, 'DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS.' 20c	
MICHIGAN 7234 Michigan	3 Big Hits! Cliff Edwards, 'The Knockout.' Gene Autry, 'Riding on a Rainbow.' 20c.	
MELBA Grand & Miami	Three Big Hits! Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Maureen O'Hara, 'They Met in Argentina.'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	3 Big Hits! Gene Autry, 'Riding on a Rainbow.' Maureen O'Hara, 'They Met in Argentina.'	
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	China or Crystalware. 3 Big Hits! 'M. Weaver, 'Murder Among Friends,' 'Behind the News.'	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	5-Unit Show. Marjorie Weaver, 'Murder Among Friends.' Rochelle Hudson, 'Girls Under 21.'	
O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant	Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'THE GREAT LIE'	
BADEN PARK FREE 3301 N. Broadway	James Ellison 'They Met in Argentina' Maureen O'Hara	
ASHLAND 3550 N. Newstead	3 SAUCERS FREE TO EACH LADY	
Pauline Theatre & Airdome Lillian & Claxton	'Horror Island,' Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, 'Man-Made Monster,' L. Atwill, L. Chaney Jr. Coupons	
BREMEN 20th & Bremen **SALISBURY** 2504 Salisbury	Lloyd Nolan Mary Beth Hughes 'Sleepers West' D. O'Keefe, F. Rice, 'Mr. District Attorney.' Bremen, Kitchen Utilityware. Salisbury, Beauty Aids.	
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Lloyd Nolan, 'Sleepers West.' Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, 'Mr. District Attorney.	
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt	'Here Comes Happiness,' Mildred Coles. 'Footlight Fever,' A. Mowbray. Plymouth Rock Crystalware.	
ROBIN 5479 Robin	'Land of Liberty,' All-Star Cast. 'Dead Men Tell,' Sidney Toler. Glassware Coupons Redeemed.	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield, 'Sea Wolf.' Eddie Albert, Alan Hale, 'Great Mr. Nobody.' $1 Box Face Powder Free to Each Lady Patron.	
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	Warner Baxter, 'Adam Had Four Sons.' Lloyd Nolan, Ilene Harvey, 'Mr. Dynamite.' Dinnerware.	
CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'Grand Ole Opry.' George O'Brien, 'Fighting Gringo.'	

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Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth 'BLOOD AND SAND'
—Shown Once

CUBAN CABINET RESIGNS TO AID REORGANIZATION

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16 (AP).—The Cuban Cabinet resigned today to facilitate a reorganization of the Government by President Fulgencio Batista.

The resignation was announced by Premier Carlos Saladrigas after a meeting with his ministers. He said resignations had been received from all Cabinet members and would be submitted formally to the President this afternoon.

Except that they were preparatory to reorganization, no explanation of the decision was issued.

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BILLION OUTLAY FOR MORE POWER URGED BY BOARD

Commission Calls for 5-Year Public and Private Construction Program for Defense.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Expenditure of almost one billion dollars for construction of power generating facilities during the next five years, to meet pressing defense demands for electric energy, was recommended to President Roosevelt today by the Federal Power Commission.

The commission suggested that the funds be advanced by a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at a rate not to exceed $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year.

Such advances would be made to both private and public projects, on a self-liquidating basis.

The commission outlined its plan as follows:

1. Orders should be prepared for steam and hydro-turbine generators sufficient to assure for the next five years continuous capacity operation of the portion of the electrical equipment factories reserved for manufacture of commercial generator units. Financial commitments should be made immediately for units to be completed in 1943 or 1944.

2. The resulting annual production of approximately 2,500,000 kilowatts of new steam and 1,000,000 kilowatts of new hydro generating station units will make possible orderly priority arrangements. It will assure power supply for the maximum defense effort as presently conceived, assuming approximately 30 per cent displacement of normal loans.

3. The orders should be based on the commission's detailed program for the location of new capacity, subject to modifications dictated by the Office of Production Management's program of defense production.

4. Responsibility for the placing and financing of these orders should be assumed by the Government through a subsidiary financed by the RFC, acting on recommendation of the Federal Power Commission. Utilities, whether publicly or privately owned, should be given an opportunity to undertake the commitment, either directly or on a lease purchase basis, for any unit or units which will be provided for their respective systems. The commission should be authorized to supervise the plan and to make such arrangements for transfer of generating units to the systems as the situation may require.

5. The United States Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and such other agencies as are concerned should construct a series of river basin projects, calling for installation of approximately 1,000,000 kilowatts a year, in accordance with the program and schedule prepared by the Federal Power Commission on the basis of the regional needs of the defense program.

The commission announcement followed a series of White House conferences earlier in the day on power and also was subsequent to the Chief Executive's request yesterday for authority to establish national or regional daylight saving time as a means of conserving electric energy.

The first presidential conference was with Leland Olds of the Power Commission. The second was with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Benjamin Cohen, former general counsel of the National Power Policy Committee, and other officials concerned with power. The third was with Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, co-author of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, and Senator Stewart (Dem.), Tennessee.

Hearing Next Week on President's Daylight-Saving Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Some coolness was evidenced in congressional quarters today toward President Roosevelt's request for authority to order extension of daylight saving time wherever necessary.

The President backed up the request yesterday with the argument that general use of daylight saving would conserve 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually, which would help to offset developing shortages of power needed for defense production.

Chairman Lea (Dem.), California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee announced he would introduce a bill carrying the desired authority and hearings would start early next week. The reaction of many legislators was summed up by Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, who said that if daylight saving would "accomplish industrial objects for national defense, there probably will be no opposition."

Senator Herring (Dem.), Iowa, said most Midwesterners would not look with favor on it, although he asserted they might not oppose enabling legislation. "Farmers know you can't get a hen to lay an egg by advancing the clock," he explained.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said: "I wonder what the President is going to want to control next. Daylight saving is nothing but a policy of fooling ourselves. The simplest way to gain an hour of daylight is to get up an hour earlier in the morning."

New Fire Chief

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LIEUT. JOSEPH W. MORGAN.

JOSEPH W. MORGAN PROMOTED TO BE NEXT FIRE CHIEF

Lieutenant Acting Head Till August 1, Then Will Take Full Charge — He Tells of His Plans.

Appointment of Lieut. Joseph W. Morgan as Acting Chief of the Fire Department was announced yesterday by Director of Public Safety Raymond R. Tucker, who made the appointment at the request of Mayor William Dee Becker. The Mayor told reporters Morgan would be made permanent Chief on Aug. 1, when Chief Lawrence Cornoyer formally leaves office, after two weeks' vacation, to take a post with the Army Ordnance Department.

The new appointee, who is 50 years old, married, has two sons and a daughter and resides at 4317 Wallace avenue, was made a district fire chief in 1930, but was demoted three years later when the Democratic administration came into power. Since 1933 he has been stationed at Engine Company No. 32, Twentieth and St. Charles streets. The Fire Chief receives $5000 annually.

Morgan Discusses Plans.

Following his appointment yesterday, Morgan told reporters he planned to discuss with the Director of Public Safety the advisability of initiating a survey for the relocation of engine companies, and of intensifying the training in the department's training school.

"That's my baby," Morgan, who helped organize the school and was a school instructor for some time, said. "I'm going to see that everyone, from district chief down, attends the courses. I'd like to lengthen the training course, now held only in the summer."

He said he would continue the survey of national defense plants which was undertaken by the resigning chief. "National defense, in so far as it concerns the Fire Department, will be one of my most important interests, and the department will co-operate to the fullest extent with the War Department," he said.

Career in Department.

Morgan joined the fire department in June, 1913, left to enter the army in 1917, and served as chief fire inspector at Camp Funston, Kan., for two years. Rejoining the fire department after the war, he was made a lieutenant in 1921, being assigned to Engine Company No. 41, Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. In 1923 he received the highest rating ever given in an Efficiency Board examination for captaincy. As a Captain he took charge of the engine company at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street.

After a year there, he was assigned to the Hook and Ladder Company at Eighth and Mullanphy streets, serving three years at that location. In 1926 he was sent to Chicago and Detroit to study fire-fighting methods, and on his return was made captain-instructor of the firemen's training school. In addition to aiding in the organization of this school, he was active in the formation of the department's public education program to aid in fire prevention.

7 BIRDS CAUGHT WHEN DRUNK IN COLOMBIA ARRIVE IN U. S.

Wildfowl Can Be Captured Only When They Eat Certain Berry and Become Intoxicated.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Seven birds arrived here from Colombia with hangovers and looking pretty seedy yesterday.

The birds were consigned to a New York dealer. A steward on the Grace liner Santa Rosa, who was in charge of them, called them "joy birds"—featuring blue and green plumage—and said they could be caught only in early summer when they became intoxicated on a certain kind of berry and pass out in the jungle.

Flashes of Life

Thief Takes Bait.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—D. W. Cowan missed two cowboy boots, both for the right foot, from a display table in his men's furnishing store. He wired the mates to the table. Shortly, a visitor attempted to pick up the anchored footgear. Police found the right foot boots in the visitor's home.

Boys Win Baking Prizes.

WORTHINGTON, Minn. — The girls took a back seat to the boys in a 4-H club baking contest. The cake Wayne Clark whipped up won first place and brought him a free trip to the State Fair, while Leland Madison got a prize ribbon for his loaf of bread. They were the only boys among 50 competitors.

Comeback for 1909 Auto.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Somewhere in an Iowa shed a 1909 Maxwell automobile apparently has been standing motionless for 22 years. The Iowa Motor Vehicle Department received an inquiry regarding the license fee for such a vehicle "which has not been registered since 1919." The owners said they wanted to bring it out of retirement "for street driving."

Teen-Age Newlyweds Separated; Bride Carried Away Barefooted

Kansas City Youth Accused of Stealing Her Father's Car in Forceful Elopement—Pair Found in Wichita.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 (AP).—Lynn V. Bowman, 19 years old, was charged today with stealing his father-in-law's automobile in fleeing with his 18-year-old bride, barefooted and clad in a play suit, from her fashionable South Side home.

A warrant for Bowman's arrest was issued by a Justice of the Peace, after the father-in-law, Walter J. Bales Jr., had made the complaint. The pair drove to Wichita, Kan., in Bales' station wagon yesterday. They were found in the car there parked on a downtown street.

Bowman and Mrs. Lenore Long Bales Bowman, University of Kansas City students, were married at Olathe, Kan., July 1. Two days later an annulment suit was filed.

In a signed statement given to County Prosecutor M. W. O'Hern, Bales said his daughter never had lived with young Bowman.

The forceful elopement yesterday was witnessed by the Bales' cook. As they drove away the girl called to the cook to notify her father.

Bowman sent his father, Lynn E. Bowman, a telegram saying:

"We are all safe. Val."

The youth's father said his son had been rebuffed in repeated attempts to talk to his bride, whom he had not seen since he took her home on their wedding night.

The petition for annulment filed in Circuit Court stated neither had parental consent.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
LENORE BALES BOWMAN

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS PICK O'DWYER FOR MAYOR

He Now Is Prosecutor in Brooklyn; Formerly Was Laborer and Policeman.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—William O'Dwyer, 51 years old, District Attorney at Brooklyn and one-time laborer and policeman, was designated as the Democratic candidate for Mayor today by the five Democratic county leaders of New oYrk City.

Mayor LaGuardia, who has indicated he would not be averse to a third term, has twice beaten Tammany Hall with Republican, American Labor party and Fusion support.

Although the selections of county leaders are for all practical purposes the actual designations, technically they are recommendations to the various county organizations.

O'Dwyer was born in Ireland.

NEW POST FOR GEN. WEYGAND

VICHY, July 16 (AP). — Gen. Maxime Weygand has been named Governor General of Algeria in addition to his present post as commander of French troops in North Africa, it was announced tonight.

He succeeds Admiral Jean Abrial as Governor of Algeria.

OLD LEMP BREWERY CAVE ENTRANCE TO BE BRICKED UP

Shoe Company, Now Using Building, Announces Action After Boys Break In.

The entrance to Lemp Cave, a series of subterranean tunnels connected with what was once the Lemp Brewery at Thirteenth and Cherokee streets, will be bricked up, it was said today by an official of the International Shoe Co., which now uses the old brewery buildings for one of its factories.

Almost forgotten, the cave came to attention yesterday when some boys broke open an iron door at the entrance and built a bonfire inside.

Residents of the neighborhood like to tell stories of gay parties held in the cave half a century ago, but these are probably legends. A Post-Dispatch reporter who went through the cave found a room about 30 feet square which had the remains of an old stage in it, but it could never have been very elaborate. The main use for the cave, which is about 60 feet deep, was as a cooling cellar.

BANKER LEAVES $40,620,079

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—George F. Baker, banker and industrialist, left a gross estate of $40,620,079 and a net estate of $28,689,668 at his death May 30, 1937, a tax appraisal filed today showed.

The appraisal disclosed that a charitable trust totaling $13,500,000 had been set up. Members of his family were the principal beneficiaries of the balance of the estate. The papers showed Baker gave away or set up trusts totalling approximately $50,000,000 prior to his death.

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Why SENATOR WHEELER and LINDBERGH Work Together*

What does Senator Wheeler really think of Charles Lindbergh? What prompted the Senator to take his firm stand against the administration's foreign policy? Does he think that some day all this excitement may carry him into the Presidency?

Does he hate President Roosevelt?

Recently Frederick L. Collins asked Senator Wheeler face to face about that much discussed dinner reported in the diary of the late Ambassador to Germany, Mr. William E. Dodd. In this diary as published in Liberty Magazine, the following appeared:

"A certain well known senator... talks like a National Socialist... He advocated German domination of all Europe, our domination of the Americas, and Japanese domination of the Far East. He wishes to see England dominated by Germany, with Canada falling naturally to the United States... He said: 'We shall soon be shooting up people here, like Hitler does.'"

Who was this Senator? President Roosevelt at a press conference in the White House claimed the anonymous senator was Burt Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler promptly denied it. But his own complete and intimate version of what did happen at a dinner at the home of Rexford Tugwell was not then disclosed. Senator Wheeler, who quickly earned Mister Collins' respect and admiration, gave him the whole story as he remembered it. More, he told of a call made upon him by the son of the late Ambassador Dodd, and of a singular warning given by young Mr. Dodd to the Senator.

As Mr. Collins went from Senator Wheeler to the friends and foes of that stormy petrel, he found his fact-hungry mind filling up with an abundance of fascinating and highly important material. Now he has set it all down in his series, articles which are in my opinion at least, even more interesting and exciting than the recent Collins analysis of Lindbergh. "Why Senator Wheeler and Lindbergh Work Together" starts in the current Liberty. Don't miss it.

*An excerpt from an editorial by Fulton Oursler in Liberty Magazine

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KING SIZE
LORILLARD'S
BEECH-NUT
The Bonus Smoke

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

THE EVACUATIO

"Our Culture's Outsta
Human Suffer
Human Cru

By ROBERT J

THIS is the third in a series on c through 22 months of the war.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily News

"SO the people of Chicago took s ran to the highways. They left t still on the stoves. They left the tubs, their doors open, their lights turne rooms the phonographs went on playin to bleat a warning of wrath to come. Th them in dinner jackets, some partly dr their beds, the lame staggered out on t money, they took it. If they had none, about Joliet some airplanes came along with machine guns and bombs. By the ton, thousands of them were collapsi hunger. . . . They were going to St. L they would be safe in St. Louis."

Whatever other factors have tended to make the evacuation of Paris the war's most indelible memory, the apparent impossibility of it is not the least. While one moved in the big retreat, wet and hungry and miserable as everyone else was, one felt it couldn't be happening at all. It was fantastic that anyone born in South Dakota should be counting the bombs on a French road. . . . And it was no less fantastic that Parisians should be there.

None of this could be true. But of course all of it was. And those who took part in it never will be done talking about it, because nothing remotely like it is likely to happen to them again.

Epic of Suffering.

It's a year now since the great flight ended—a year that seemed longer than a couple of lifetimes. What happened on the clogged roads of France as the Germans came might be considered old news, but one feels no more hesitation discussing it than one would in adding to the evidence on the flight of the Israelites from Egypt—if one had anything to add. For this, the most astounding mass migration in the history of the world, our culture's outstanding epic of human suffering and human cruelty, was first of all a movement of frightened individuals who suffered and possibly died as individuals. They were part of a stupendous hegira only because fear was common to all of them, and the lash of the Nazis and the construction of the roads forced them to march shoulder to shoulder, stranger with stranger.

The picture of this unbelievable thing some day will be completed, not through any chorus of the masses but in a mosaic of the little things that little people may tell about, what each of them saw and did, in those fearful times.

A few of us had been on the Italian front until just before Mussolini declared war. We had come back from the Alps to a Paris already smitten, inarticulate, plunged in stupor. The streets were as empty as if a plague had swept the place—although the exodus had

Interpreting the

BRITAIN'S IMPROVE

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

CONFLICTING progress reports from the vast Nazi-Soviet fighting front beclouds developments of that crucial struggle; but elsewhere embattled Britain has good reason to cheer.

Just a year ago England had been abandoned by its beaten French ally and was bracing to meet alone the full fury of German assault. This mid-July, despite tragic reverses in the 12 months, Britain is immeasurely stronger at home and abroad. Germany is locked in a death struggle with the mightiest foe Hitler has yet challenged, except Britain.

The cost of two-front war on so tremendous a scale is already strikingly apparent. It has not only loosed upon Germany the most powerful and sustained British air attack of the war; but also definitely lessened German ravages on the Atlantic.

British ship loss figures for June tell the story. They were the lowest since July, 1940, except for a period in the dead of last winter. Indications are that the present month's losses will fall even lower, due to Nazi air concentrations in the East, to probable withdrawal of some German submarines for use against Russia in the Baltic, and to British countermeasures at sea.

There can be no doubt, also, that outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet war had much to do with collapse of French resistance to the British-"Free French" Allies in Syria and Lebanon. It ended the last hope of the "men of Vichy" for effective German intervention there. French surrender followed inevitably.

That British life lines have been greatly strengthened in the Middle East by the Syrian victory goes without saying and the political results may be of even greater consequence.

Germany apparently fears that Turkey may be moving again toward co-operation with the British-Russian "Allies." Those Allies

THE EVACUATION OF PARIS

"Our Culture's Outstanding Epic of Human Suffering and Human Cruelty."

By ROBERT J. CASEY

THIS is the third in a series on a correspondent's experiences through 22 months of the war.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily News and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

"SO the people of Chicago took sudden fright and in a panic ran to the highways. They left their dinners on their tables or still on the stoves. They left the water running in their bathtubs, their doors open, their lights turned on. In some of their living rooms the phonographs went on playing or the radio sets continued to bleat a warning of wrath to come. They fled as they were, some of them in dinner jackets, some partly dressed. The sick got up from their beds, the lame staggered out on their crutches. If they had money, they took it. If they had none, they went anyway. . . . Along about Joliet some airplanes came along and killed hundreds of them with machine guns and bombs. By the time they reached Bloomington, thousands of them were collapsing from fatigue, illness and hunger. . . . They were going to St. Louis, they said. . . . because they would be safe in St. Louis."

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I made a tour of the district within walking distance of the Place de L'Opera to see if I could find anybody who knew what was going on. There was nobody in Hotel Crillon, not even Fritz Thyssen, the inventor of Hitler, who stayed there unchallenged for several weeks. There was nobody in the Meurice, either. The front door of the Lotti was locked. I remembered there had been many Italian waiters in the Lotti. I wasn't very optimistic when I stepped across the empty echoing lobby of the Ritz and down the long alley to the bar, which had been the loudest haunt of non-home-going Americans. The bartender was closing up for the night. It was then 6 p. m. Harry's New York Bar didn't have anybody in it either, except a bartender who said that Harry had gone away. That night the blackout really worked along the Boulevard des Capucines. The restaurants and cafes were closed or half-lighted. The movies near the Madeleine opened briefly, then gave it up. There was no automobile traffic in the streets. There was no traffic of any kind. The Champs Elysees was deserted.

Beginning of Retreat.

The next morning saw the beginning of the retreat, a movement like that of a snowball going down hill. It was a bright, beautiful day. Across the sunny square of the Place de L'Opera people began to come singly and unhurriedly, but all of them headed toward the south—aged boulevardiers meticulously dressed, gray-haired women in old-fashioned silks. One received the impression that these were social shut-ins, the victims of economic revolutions or other wars, who never went out of doors except for necessity.

By 10 o'clock there was a steady stream across the square. By noon the foot traffic was dense and the people in the crowd were not mellowed aristicrats and the ex-rich

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Nazi Troops Cross a River

—Radio Photo.

According to German sources this photograph shows Nazi soldiers crossing a river somewhere on the Russian-German front. Foreground, an anti-tank gun is being placed on a rubber boat. In rear, troopers crossing on pontoon bridge. The bridge in the background is said to have been partly destroyed by Soviet troops.

Russia Assails German Use of Atrocity Stories

Calls Nazi's Broadcasts 'Outright Lies' to Cover Their Own Misdeeds.

By ERSKINE CALDWELL

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1941.)

MOSCOW, July 16.

DON'T forget the radio when posting the Russian-German war ledger. Tank and aviation battles may be supplying the most pulse-quickening episodes along the actual war front, but there is also a battle of broadcasts going on, and the radio increases in importance as each day passes.

I have just read a large number of transcriptions of German radio programs as heard in Moscow—programs designed primarily for consumption in Germany and occupied states and territories. The transcriptions were made here by Government listeners and were translated into Russian and English from the German.

Yesterday the Soviet Union officially recognized the existence of these programs from Germany and said they were attempts to befuddle the world by making misleading statements. A Government spokesman said:

"Germany charges the Red army with atrocities in order to cover up their own misdeeds." He branded as absolutely false a German radio statement, sent to all parts of the world, that Soviet soldiers were murdering priests in the Baltic republics and women and children in White Russia. The statement had gone out from the German air that thees alleged acts were carried out when the Red army fell back and left portions of the civilian population in those regions.

'Outright Lies.'

The spokesman mentioned in particular German statements, which he called "outright lies," that Russians had gouged out the eyes of women and dismembered the bodies of babies. He declared also that Germany was once more put-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Uruguay Seeking Latin American Pact for Joint Use of Ports in War

U. S. Helping to Sound Out Republics, but Insists That Any Action Be Unanimous—Argentina and Peru Not Enthusiastic.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 16.

STEP-BY-STEP timing of Western Hemisphere defense is strikingly exemplified by "soundings" the Uruguayan Government is taking, with the co-operation of our State Department, for joint use of Pan-American ports in the event of war.

The devious diplomatic moves in this delicate operation have given rise to at least one Canadian newspaper article to the effect that the United States, by an unnoticed coup, appeared to have acquired the right to use naval and air bases in Brazil and Uruguay in the event of war. This is emphatically denied by the State Department and the Uruguayan legation here, which point out that Uruguay is still in the process of finding out how the Latin-American countries feel about "positive implementation of the policy of hemispherical solidarity already unanimously adopted at previous inter-American conferences."

The actual situation, as described by officials, is this:

On June 21, the Uruguayan republic addressed to this and other countries in the Pan-American Union a memorandum which stated that in 1917 Uruguay had declared it would not treat as a belligerent any American country which, in defense of its own rights, should find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents. This memorandum intimated that in the event of such a war, the constituent Pan-American countries should permit the use of their ports by those American countries doing the actual fighting. In effect, this means that international law would not apply to use of ports by naval vessels. There was no mention or implication of naval or air bases.

To this memorandum, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles replied on July 2 with notable appreciation for the Uruguayan efforts. He pointed out that this Government had offered and extended co-operative assistance to the other republics, and added significantly:

"The economic and financial resources of the United States, the naval and air base facilities acquired from Great Britain and Denmark, and military and naval materiel, have been made available to all the American republics on the fullest co-operative basis for the common defense of the New World."

Two South American countries, Argentina and Peru, were not so enthusiastic. While not rejecting the Uruguayan memorandum, they stated that the declarations and actions already taken seemed adequate and that there was no need for further implementations. Some countries, notified later than the United States, have not replied.

State Department officials say it is too early to determine the eventual outcome. They naturally are sympathetic to the idea. But if negotiations of previous Pan-American policies are a guide, this Government will insist, above all else, on unanimity. For the present, this Government will wait until all the Latin-American republics have replied to Uruguay before taking further steps.

Because of German propaganda in Latin America, this Government contended at the Buenos Aires, the Lima, Panama and Havana conferences of the Pan-American countries that only policies unanimously agreed upon are worth while. Also because of the German propaganda there is reluctance even to think about the acquisition by the United States of air and naval bases in South America.

The Roosevelt administration objective is to have the Latin-American countries build their own naval and air bases—with American funds if necessary—with the understanding at least that these bases would be available to the United States in the event of a war with Germany or Japan.

Should this country try strong-arm methods to acquire such basis by direct pressure, the German propagandists would have the opportunity they have been looking for to exploit "Yankee imperialism."

Thus, the policy of the administration is to move slowly and carefully so bases will be available if necessary and at the same time to iinsist on Pan-American unanimity, which defeats Nazi propaganda efforts to create discord.

31 CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS GET IRON CROSS FOR WAR WORK

Decorated for Part in Nazi Balkan and Eastern Campaigns.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP).—Germany's Iron Cross, Second Class, has been awarded to 27 Catholic field chaplains, and four others have received the decoration, First Class, for their part in the Nazi Balkan and Eastern campaigns, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

Two Catholic and three Protestant chaplains assisted army physicians in caring for the wounded in the Crete campaign; two were killed, the agency said.

Military quarters added that 47 Catholic lay brothers, voluntarily active with the Red Cross since the war began, have received various decorations. DNB said 1700 Iron Crosses have been given Protestant clergymen since the war began.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE LAG

IT is certainly true that the country is not well informed about the progress and the prospects of the defense program. But this is not due to any policy of official secrecy which prevents Congress, or even the newspapers, from getting at the statistics of appropriations, contracts, production and delivery. Such secrecy as is imposed for military reasons on certain details, for example as to types of planes or ships completed, is not in itself a barrier to the kind of understanding which the conscientious layman needs and is entitled to have. There is an immense amount of information available about the defense program. The real trouble is that this information is being presented to the country in a form which does not enable the country to reach useful and necessary practical conclusions about it.

Thus, for example, we know from the reports of the OPM that in the 12 months from May, 1940, to May, 1941, the output of airplanes has been trebled, of powder the output has been increased tenfold, and so forth and so forth. We know also that the program of OPM for the rest of 1941 calls for doubling the present output of planes, quadrupling the tanks, trebling powder and small arms ammunition and so forth and so forth.

But information of this sort still leaves us in the dark. For it does not make clear or even sketch out in general terms, what effort and what sacrifice the program will really require, nor does it throw light on what most needs to be done to get the country organized for defense. The whole thing is still seen by the people generally not as a national undertaking but as a commercial job like a contract to build a house, which is being carried out for them by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knudsen and others.

The fact is, however, that the commitments already made and those which must certainly be made are on a scale—now that we are passing out of the phase of authorizations, contracts, blueprints—which is beyond anything the people generally have realized, beyond by a great deal what most of Washington has realized. The most serious internal danger that confronts us is the general slowness of official Washington to realize and to make clear to the country the immensity of the task which has to be done.

We can perhaps get some conception of our problem by fixing certain broad facts in our minds. The best overall measure we have of work actually done is the monthly figure of actual expenditures for defense. This represents the achievement whereas the much larger figures of the appropriations and the contracts represent what is planned for the future. Now in the year ending this July we have succeeded in raising the monthly expenditures from less than 200 millions to about a billion dollars; from December to July the monthly expenditure was gradually doubled. Now consider this: it has taken six months to rise from 500 million to a billion a month but in the next 12 months the program calls for a rise from one billion to three billions a month.

* * *

WE are all so drugged by figures that it is not easy to imagine the scale and scope of the effort this will require. But we can begin to get some notion when we remember that already there are shortages in many materials, in power, in transportation, in skilled labor and in managerial ability. To rise from a defense output of one billion a month to three billions will require a reduction of civilian consumption on a scale which has not yet been even partially explained to the people.

This is the sense in which the public is not being adequately informed about defense: no one in authority in Washington has begun to make clear how, before the year is out, the defense program will require unless it is to fall, a really drastic reduction not only in all such things as automobiles, refrigerators, radios, residential building except for defense workers, perhaps of many services, but even some reduction in the consumption of certain foods. In the next 12 months this country will be moving rapidly toward devoting nearly half of its real national income to defense; that cannot be done without a radical re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Interpreting the War News

BRITAIN'S IMPROVED POSITION

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

CONFLICTING progress reports from the vast Nazi-Soviet fighting front becloud developments of that crucial struggle; but elsewhere embattled Britain has good reason to cheer.

Just a year ago England had been abandoned by its beaten French ally and was bracing to meet alone the full fury of German assault. This mid-July, despite tragic reverses in the 12 months, Britain is immeasurely stronger at home and abroad. Germany is locked in a death struggle with the mightiest foe Hitler has yet challenged, except Britain.

The cost of two-front war on so tremendous a scale is already strikingly apparent. It has not only loosed upon Germany the most powerful and sustained British air attack of the war; but also definitely lessened German ravages on the Atlantic.

British ship loss figures for June tell the story. They were the lowest since July, 1940, except for a period in the dead of last winter. Indications are that the present month's losses will fall even lower, due to Nazi air concentrations in the East, to probable withdrawal of some German submarines for use against Russia in the Baltic, and to British countermeasures at sea.

There can be no doubt, also, that outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet war had much to do with collapse of French resistance to the British-"Free French" Allies in Syria and Lebanon. It ended the last hope of the "men of Vichy" for effective German intervention there. French surrender followed inevitably.

That British life lines have been greatly strengthened in the Middle East by the Syrian victory goes without saying and the political results may be of even greater consequence.

Germany apparently fears that Turkey may be moving again toward co-operation with the British-Russian "Allies." Those Allies are at elbow touch with Turkey now from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea.

There is another aspect of the Syrian situation which must be causing concern in both Berlin and Vichy. Interwoven in the terms imposed by London upon the French defenders of the mandate is a provision for the first plebiscite test of the Vichy policy of "collaboration" with the Nazis.

To offset the otherwise generous surrender terms in Syria, London stipulated that French officials there, civil or military, shall have the optional right to align themselves with the "Free French" forces or be shipped back to France. Presumably that prevents Vichy from condemning "in absentia" such as elect to rally to "Free French" standards.

Obviously the Vichy Government fears that the test in Syria might show considerable repugnance for the "collaboration" policy and the "authoritarian" state program. Old Marshal Petain pleaded with the surrendering French forces to remain as "loyal" in peace as they were in war.

It raises an interesting question. Certainly an overwhelming tendency among the French in Syria to line up with the "Free French" would seriously complicate matters for Vichy and Berlin. Such sentiment might spread to other French colonial areas in Africa, particularly if developments of the Russian-German war indicated a long struggle of uncertain outcome.

There is known popular disaffection with Vichy's policy even in continental France. Both British and American spokesmen used the recent Bastile day anniversary to bombard French ears by radio in an attempt to foster public dislike of "collaboration" with Nazidom.

They pictured the tricolor of French democracy flying again some day over both Paris and Berlin. And in Syria some thousands of French men have their first chance to vote their preference.

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MEN'S ANKLET HOSE as well as regular lengths in plain colors and clock effects at 10c

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LITTLE TOTS' JIMMYALLS in many sanforized shrunk fabrics . . . sizes 2 to 9 at 39c

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...hborhood ...parties ...century ...bly leg- ...reporter ...ve found ...re which

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had the remains of an old stage in it, but it could never have been very elaborate. The main use for the cave, which is about 60 feet deep, was as a cooling cellar.

BANKER LEAVES $40,620,079

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—George F. Baker, banker and industrialist, left a gross estate of $40,620,079 and a net estate of $25,689,668 at his death May 30, 1937, a tax appraisal filed today showed.

The appraisal disclosed that a charitable trust totaling $18,500,000 had been set up. Members of his family were the principal beneficiaries of the balance of the estate. The papers showed Baker gave away or set up trusts totaling approximately $50,000,000 prior to his death.

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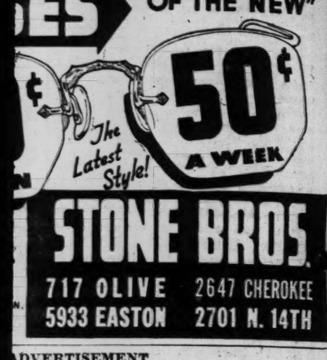

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...resident Roosevelt?

...derick L. Collins asked Senator ... face about that much discussed ... the diary of the late Ambassador William E. Dodd. In this diary as ...erty Magazine, the following ap-

... known senator . . . talks like a Na- ... He advocated German domination ... domination of the Americas, and ...ion of the Far East. He wishes to ...inated by Germany, with Canada ...to the United States . . . He said: ...shooting up people here, like Hitler

... Senator? President Roosevelt at a ... in the White House claimed the ...r was Burt Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler ...t. But his own complete and inti- ...what did happen at a dinner at the ... Tugwell was not then disclosed. ... who quickly earned Mister Col- ... admiration, gave him the whole ...mbered it. More, he told of a call ...y the son of the late Ambassador ...gular warning given by young Mr. ...tor.

...went from Senator Wheeler to the ...of that stormy petrel, he found his ...l filling up with an abundance of ...ighly important material. Now he ...n in his series, articles which are ... least, even more interesting and ...e recent Collins analysis of Lind- ...ator Wheeler and Lindbergh Work ...n the current Liberty. Don't miss it.

...torial by Fulton Oursler in Liberty Magazine

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For One-Chamber Legislature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is time to change. Over a period of years, the Legislature of the State of Missouri has proved itself wanting. The fiasco just ended in Jefferson City is clinching proof of the Legislature's general inefficiency, neglect of the public welfare, disregard for the public will. There is need to change.

It is time to change. The citizens of Missouri are in a mood for action. They may exercise their democratic right to change the fundamental organization of the State Government.

It is time for Missouri to change to a system of government that deals openly and aboveboard with public business; a system that operates rapidly and efficiently; a system that gives democratic expression and processes a chance to operate.

There is time to change before citizens lose all faith in the idea people can direct public affairs through elected representatives.

It is time to recast the State form of government. The one-house Legislature has many features to recommend it. Its very structure eliminates many of the evils found in the Missouri Legislature. The people of the State should give serious thought to this possibility. J. R.
Webster Groves

Those Considerate Nazis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANY remaining doubt about the sincerity of Hitler's crusade against Communism is removed by the reports emanating from Moscow that the Germans are using wooden tanks. That's the acme of humane warfare. I. N.

Yoo-Hooers in 1861.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"YOO-HOOING" soldiers are not new. A letter in the New Orleans Daily Crescent, Feb. 25, 1861, thought to have been written by Mark Twain, warns young Confederate recruits that they must not "exhibit any manifestations of affection" toward the girls who watch the company at drill.

Titled, "Hints to Young Campaigners," one paragraph of the letter is quoted:

> Should the corps drill through the streets or parade, it is not permitted that men shall exhibit any manifestations of affection toward any of the damsels that may be decorating the galleries of the houses in front of which the company passes. Riotous waving of handkerchiefs, maudlin blowing of kisses, or even dignified touching of caps are all strictly prohibited, and no matter how extensive the array of beauty, or how warm the feelings that may exist between the parties, it is expected that each man will perseveringly gaze upon the nape of his file-leader's neck.

The letter was signed "Quintus Curtius Snodgrass." Dr. M. M. Brashear discovered the letter in the files of the Crescent and believes Mark Twain wrote it. ROGER SWANN.
Columbia, Mo.

Wonders Who Is Correct.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANTHONY EDEN said recently that England would not talk peace at this time and from Gen. Wavell comes word that American men will be needed to win the war.

Our President has promised our boys will not fight on foreign soil, and it makes one wonder who is correct.
DISGUSTED.

Says South Side Pest Is Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR several months after complaints were registered through the Post-Dispatch, residents of the South Side were free of the nuisance of fly ash. In the past two weeks, this insidious foe of cleanliness has again been breathing its way into our homes. It's right back on our window sills, floors, furniture and upholstery in the morning.

If the smoke inspectors can't keep the few offenders in line in the summer, how will they check the many more in the winter? SCRUBBING DUTCH.

For a Safer Express Highway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY hasn't the city eliminated the dangers of the Express Highway by one of the means that have been suggested: a parkway down the center, a curbing down the dividing line, or the spacing of warning domes down the center line?

Because of economy and expediency I urge that the city install immediately the metal warning domes on the dividing line at the dangerous sections of the highway. Let us be proud of a safe Express Highway. J. K. TANAKA.

Mr. Phillips' Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE rejection by the Missouri Senate of Gov. Donnell's appointment of Alroy S. Phillips to the post of State Superintendent of Insurance reflects the partisan and prejudiced mind of State Senator Myles P. Dyer—plus "senatorial courtesy."

Mr. Phillips' invaluable experience in establishing workmen's compensation insurance in Missouri should make him fully qualified for the post to which he was appointed. His services should not be lost to the State.
L. S. VAGNINO.

PROBLEM OF THE DRAFTED ARMY.

A compromise is in the making with respect to Chief of Staff Marshall's recommendations for extending the period of military service of drafted men and for lifting the Selective Service Act's prohibition against sending such soldiers out of this hemisphere.

President Roosevelt says that he is in favor of holding drafted men, National Guardsmen and reserve officers beyond the one-year period set by Congress in providing for compulsory service. At the same time, Senators Barkley and Hill, majority leader and whip respectively, have announced that no effort would be made now to lift the hemispheric restriction on the use of drafted men.

If this is a trade, and it seems just that, the administration has made the choice which was to have been expected. If it can obtain the consent of Congress to hold drafted men in training, it doubtless will take its chances on the future with respect to sending soldiers out of the hemisphere. The administration has every reason to believe that Congress will give whatever support is necessary should our present policy of aid to Britain result in a "shooting war" for the United States.

This does not, however, answer the drafted men who ask the question: What about the understanding that those selected for training would be held a year? It does not answer the volunteer, who responded to the specific recruiting appeal to enter the army at once, ahead of call by draft number. It does not satisfy the thousands of young men who made arrangements for others to do their work, and gave up jobs to begin their training at the earliest possible moment after passage of the Draft Act.

Obviously, it is not the fault of these Americans that the administration was not prepared to train them adequately when it took them from their employment and inducted them at army posts. They were just as ready for training with mechanized units and anti-aircraft guns and the other instruments of modern war as for foot drill and camp police duty. They entered the service in good faith and in many instances at great personal sacrifice.

If there has been an error, it is not theirs. It is a mistake of the administration which, for whatever reasons, not only set the one-year limit but also expressly advertised it in volunteering appeals. This may have been an error on the side of optimism, but it was, in any case, a deliberated decision against the advice of many military experts, who were opposed to this limitation.

By declaration of the President on May 27, the United States is now in a period of unlimited national emergency. This means that in Mr. Roosevelt's considered judgment, this country's position in the world is serious enough that normal processes have been affected by influences from abroad. It should also mean that there will be no more of errors on the side of optimism, no more of pledges, either written or implied, which are highly dubious or almost certain to be broken.

The United States wants and should have the best-equipped army in the world. It is the aim of the American people to make their nation impregnable, and the way to do it is with a great air force and mechanized, mobile arms, which we have only just begun to produce. Obviously, we must have military technicians to man these guns, and these technicians must be adequately trained. But the way to build a solid army is not to give the appearance of making promises and then have to go back on them a few months later. Neither is it the way to establish unity among the people as a whole.

As for the proposal to send drafted men out of the hemisphere, that can be acted on when and if a "shooting war" comes. Congress will not decline to pass on an issue of that import. Meantime, it is worth noting that in Canada, military conscription is limited to four months and to service within Canada. Thus, no Canadian drafted man can be sent abroad under Canada's conscription law. Whether these limitations are wise or unwise, it is only sense that Canada, which is at war, should lift them in advance of the United States, which, for all its aid to Britain, actually is still at peace.

JUDGE OTIS KNOWS DARN WELL . . .

Viewing the matter from this safe distance, we are constrained to arise and depone that Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City appears a trifle severe as he sits these sultry afternoons in Manhattan listening to Eastern litigation.

A representative of a dwindling tribe, a securities dealer, defending himself on a mail fraud charge, let slip "darn" in an argument before Judge Otis. He was reprimanded promptly or, to put it tactfully, warned from the bench. A few seconds later, that soft impeachment from parlor vocabularies crept in again . . . "Judge, you know darn well . . ." Apologies were futile. "Contempt," snapped Judge Otis.

A lawyer would have known better. Rare is the day, in these parlous times, when a layman is his own advocate in the people's courts, which belong, not to the bar, but to him. We venture the opinion that the defendant was inspired, not by contempt of the august court, but rather by respect, fear—and even awe—of it.

In other words, Judge Otis knows darn well what the defendant would have said had he been arguing in the corridor just outside the judicial chambers.

A NEW BATTLE FOR CRIMINAL CODE REFORM.

Missouri cannot afford to abandon the fight to obtain a decent, modern criminal code to displace the antiquated laws which so often defeat the ends of justice in this State.

The fight will not be abandoned. Another battle of the long series was lost in the disgraceful legislative session just adjourned, but the opening gun in a new battle has now been fired by Thomas C. Hennings Jr., St. Louis Circuit Attorney This opening gun is the signal for adoption of a new strategy, which has scored victories in other states where the old methods had failed.

The new strategy is the initiative, the device by means of which the people of a state may repudiate their indolent or self-serving legislators and take the law-making power into their own hands. Mr. Hennings announces that he will ask for the support of the Missouri Bar Association at its next meeting in drafting a modern criminal code for submission directly to the voters.

The very proposal of such a course as this is a profound rebuke to the Missouri Legislature for its failure to junk a criminal code that gives many advantages to the underworld, and ties the hands of orderly society in its efforts to enforce the laws. It is exactly as Mr. Hennings says—the people should have an opportunity to say whether they are willing to tolerate further "a cynical and subversive minority control of legislation."

The strangling in committee of the eight proposals before the recent session has kept Missouri "on the roll of backward and unenlightened jurisdictions," as Mr. Hennings puts it. These were measures intended only to equalize the machinery of justice. The criminal-lawyer clique in the Legislature, as it has done for years, had the insolence to block these sensible and long-needed reforms.

The people, if they will, can override the obstructionists in the Legislature. Sponsors of the initiative may count on having a widespread support that will rouse the State to the necessity for adopting the criminal code reform propositions.

GEORGE S. JOHNS.

A long, richly successful life ended this morning in the death of George S. Johns.

It was a life professionally lived in the service of the Post-Dispatch over a span of 44 years.

The paper was five years old when young George Johns hammered his way into its news room as a reporter. He brought to the job a Princeton education, a brief experience as publisher of a country weekly at St. Charles and a blazing enthusiasm. He brought budding principles, also, which were to flower into a sharply defined, resolute philosophy in the militant atmosphere of his workaday environment.

The dominant note of that philosophy was love of justice; it was his ruling passion. The corollary was inescapable—hatred of intolerance. And when he came into the responsibility of editor of the editorial page, to which his talents and ambition unerringly pointed, he found the pulpit from which to preach day after day, through spirited, exciting years, the gospel of "the fighting editor" he never ceased to be.

Under the mentorship of the elder Pulitzer, whom he regarded, as he once said, "not as an individual but an institution, a great, exacting school of journalism," the editor's culture broadened and flowed deep. If he had a specialty, it was the Constitution of the United States. Without irreverence, that charter had become a religion. He was steeped in its history, not merely the minutes of the Philadelphia convention, so pregnant with destiny though they were, but with the vast epic of antecedent vision and martyrdom out of which the American Bill of Rights was born. In letter and spirit, the Bill of Rights was sacrosanct. Any assault, or invasion, or subversion of its purpose or purport was to him a heresy to be exposed as such, denounced as such and as such repulsed.

Intimates spoke of him affectionately, in the ripening years, as "Old Fundamental." But to his office associates, and socially, and convivially, too, he was always "Mr. Johns." The formality connoted no offishness, no stilted aloofness. To the bright contrary, he was a gay and festive person, a promoter of revelry as well as a dependable participant. To the St. Louis of ambrosial tradition, enriched by the now legendary wit and badinage of our intellectual troubadours, Mr. Johns was a merry and constant contributor.

The fighting editor loved life, loved people, loved the good earth's seasonal beauty. The white flowering of the shadbush, first to plume the winter's barren leave-taking, was ceremoniously observed at Mr. Johns' country home, Crag Darragh. Presently the wild plum would haunt the burgeoning night, and soon the whole rapturous rush of spring unleashed by April's magic. They were all dear friends of Mr. Johns, along with the quail's welcomed whistle, the thrush's silver lyric, the robin's possessive strut, and, beyond a rugged thrust of almost primeval forest, green hills melting into blue horizons.

In such enchantment gently passed the years of the fighting editor's retirement.

MORE DIESELS, LESS SMOKE.

The Terminal Railroad has purchased 10 more Diesel locomotives. That makes 28 since the adoption of the anti-smoke ordinance. The Manufacturers' Railway has added two, making its equipment virtually 100 per cent smokeless.

These are fine signs of another sootless winter to come. The way to make absolutely sure of that is for the people of St. Louis to lay in their supplies of smokeless fuel now. It can be had today at relatively low prices and without interfering with defense priorities.

Buy now!

NO WEASEL WORDS FOR CHURCHILL.

Winston Churchill is a statesman who disdains the equivocal approach and the weasel-worded phrase. He calls a spade a spade, and a Quisling a Quisling. As a veteran opponent of Communism, he is no less unsympathetic with the tenets of Marxism than his most Tory-minded compatriot, but Churchill realizes the extreme strategic importance, in Britain's battle for life, of co-operating with Russia to every extent possible in defending itself against Hitler.

There were some Britons, even "semi-official circles," who could not bring themselves to acknowledge the full import of the mutual-aid pact signed a few days ago by the two nations. They tried to dodge the issue, and expressed the new status of Britain and Russia by the mealy-mouthed expression, "co-belligerents." Mr. Churchill will have nothing to do with such a euphemism as that. In his report to the House of Commons yesterday, he faced the facts realistically and said: "It is, of course, an alliance, and the Russian people are now our allies."

What do the apoplectic gentlemen in overstuffed club chairs think of that?

ADVENTURES OF THE NAZI CONSULS.

When Consuls General Fritz Wiedemann and Hans Borchers finally get back to Germany, they will have some thrilling stories to tell about the frantic efforts they had to make in getting out of this country, in compliance with the American expulsion order. The unsuccessful attempt to get the Japanese liner to turn back, the efforts to get a cutter or a destroyer or a plane to catch up with it, the hasty flight across the country to board the luxurious navy transport West Point just before it sailed last night—all this will make a tale full of adventure and suspense, but, of course, with a happy ending.

All this, however, will be but a tiny fraction of what has been endured by thousands of other persons, the refugees created by the two Consuls' lords and masters, and happy endings are remote for most of them. These are the miserable people who spend months waiting for exit permits and visas, who live in filthy concentration camps, who endure hunger and privation, who suffer long, excruciating delays before transportation is available, who crowd into any ship they can get, and register pathetic joy in escaping to any country that will receive them.

Capt. Wiedemann and Dr. Borchers have not faced anything approaching this. But perhaps they have some slight idea now of what it means.

DIOGENES: WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

Our Dilemma of Guns or Butter

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Vast factory expansion now urged in Washington cannot be achieved for some years, publication says, because we have been content too long with low-level consumption; arms boom no cure for unemployment; real planning and steps to avert inflation urged.

From Uncensored, New York.

HOW completely absorbed in guns at the expense of butter Government economists inside and outside the OPM have become is best demonstrated by the fact that so many of them are talking in terms of annual armament expenditures of 40 billion dollars. The size of this amount is completely appreciated only in relation to other amounts.

Here are some pertinent comparisons: The current monthly expenditures for the present arms economy (including British items and other than the purely "defense" expenditures reported by the Treasury) are running slightly above one billion dollars a month. This is barely a third of what would be required in a program of 40 billions a year. Actually, 40 billions is twice the amount of the total Federal budget for 1942.

The same economists expect the national income to be about 87 billions for the current year, about 97 billions next year. The arms program they are talking about would then absorb more than 40 per cent of the total national income.

To justify such a program, a favorite device among Government economists is to point to the fact that both Germany and Britain spend some 50 per cent of their national incomes on war, and then to say with fitting patriotic fervor that the United States should be able to do at least as well. They conclude that with its great industrial potential, the United States must immediately outstrip all other nations.

* * *

Ultimately, these economists may be right. They are not right this year, or next. An arms economy is not created overnight by voting the money. It has taken time and enormous sacrifice in both Germany and Britain. It will take both time and sacrifice in the United States for two reasons: (1) Though our productive capacity today is great, the restrictions of private monopoly economics have kept it from expanding to its potential proportions. (2) A large part of existing capacity is directly geared to the production of consumer goods.

To spend 40 per cent of the national income on war production without lowering living standards is impossible unless the national income is raised more than the 10 billions contemplated by the Government economists. That in turn would mean increasing capacity to produce far more rapidly than can be done in a year or two.

In 1940, consumer goods industries were responsible for 67 billions out of the national income of 86 billions. Consumer goods production can be reduced, but most of the consumer goods industries cannot be converted to war production.

The dream that arms production would solve the unemployment problem has not come true, and it won't. The point remains that so much industrial capacity is geared to personal consumption that war production cannot be increased by converting the industries.

War production can be increased only by curtailing consumption of the raw materials which go into consumer goods. But this principle can be applied only to so-called durable consumer goods (automobiles, etc.) and not to non-durable consumer goods (food, etc.), which account for the bulk of such production. Nevertheless, it is on the consumer that the impact of the arms economy is falling.

By and large, it is the heavy industries that must turn out the bulk of war production. In 1940, the entire output in this field was only 26 billions. This total covered many subdivisions. Only a comparatively small part of this heavy industry can be converted to war production. Some can be neglected: maintenance and replacement of plant in consumer industries, residential construction.

It is the durable consumer goods industries, meaning the automobile industry more than anything else, and the producers' equipment industries, meaning steel and heavy machinery, which must be converted to arms production. Last year the total output of those two fields was not much more than 10 billions. The flexibility of industrial facilities is limited. In converting industries to war production, much machinery must stand idle for considerable periods.

In view of these facts, level-headed Government economists are wondering how an annual 40-billion-dollar defense program can be achieved for several years, however much civilian consumption is curtailed. These economists are worrying about what may happen to the American standard of living in the attempt to reach such a level of war production.

* * *

One thing that the arms program has made abundantly clear is the underlying maladjustment of our economy.

One telling way of stating it is this: the more successful the defense program is in the immediate future, the smaller will be the increase in employment and national income. The reason: expansion in arms industries will be made by converting other industries, not by increasing the total capacity to produce.

The economic reality that this fact underscores is the failure of the United States in the last 12 years to build up its economic plant. The simple truth is that the United States lacks work benches for its man power, lacks facilities to turn out enough raw materials it possesses in abundance, lacks the metals, machines, railroad cars, ships and even the horsepower it could have had if all its resources had been put to work.

The United States could have had both guns and butter, but it probably won't get them. Its economy is too thoroughly adapted to low-level consumption (low-level compared to what it could be). Now that the total demand is rocketing, the essentially dwarfed character of our highly touted industrial capacity has been revealed. Twelve years of under-expansion of productive capacity and under-expansion of the domestic market have left their mark.

Sound planning, even as late as last winter, could have changed the outlook substantially. Instead, the record is full of astounding errors of which the most astounding was the President's cheerful acceptance of Gano Dunn's sanguine report on the ability of the steel industry to supply the coming demand. The principal error was the failure to provide a plan for military production, which may be a reflection of the lack of any known grand strategy of military action. Presumably, the General Staff still does not know whether it will fight in the Western Hemisphere, or in Africa or the Soviet Union.

"UNION NOW" AMENDMENT.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

The Old Rounder thinks "Union Now" with Scotland would be the thing, and he'll bring the soda.

An Expert Worth Hearing On Our Latin Neighbors

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EVERYBODY from ex-Ambassador to 15-day traveler is writing a book on South and Central America these days. But no one has done more to clarify the thinking of his countrymen than Philip Leonard Green, who, in 173 pages of his new handbook, sets forth well-organized concepts for anyone who would approach the problem.

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS NANCY McCLOUD (left) of Chicago, guest of honor at a swimming party at Glen Echo Country Club yesterday afternoon. The party was given by MISS LULIE ENGELSMANN (right), with whom Miss McCloud is visiting.

From there they will go to Taos and over the Cumbres Pass to Colorado where they will spend August at Long's Peak Inn near Estes Park.

* * *

To Visit in North.

MISS BETTY BARR, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barr, 1155 North Berry road, will leave next week to visit her former roommate at Wellesley College, Miss Carol Jones of Highland Park, Ill., at the Jones summer home on Plum Lake, near Sayner, Wis.

The Barr family will move East in the autumn, when Dr. Barr assumes his new post as professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and physician-in-chief at New York Hospital, New York. Miss Betty Barr and her sister, Miss Sydney, made their debuts during the last Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Coulter, 20 Picardy lane, are spending 10 days in New York, where they are guests at the Savoy-Plaza.

* * *

Mrs. Richard A. Sutter of 7215 Greenway drive, with her two young children, John and Jane, left Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. William H. Henby of St. Louis, at her summer home, Tulipwood, on Lake Shore drive near Douglas, Mich. Mrs. Henby has been occupying Tulipwood since June 1, and plans to stay until Oct. 1.

Dr. Sutter plans to join his family this week end, and at the end of the month will take his wife on a two-week fishing trip north of Lake of the Woods in Ontario.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Schreiber of the Ladue road, with their daughter, Miss Billie, and their son, Charles H. Schreiber Jr., have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend the rest of the summer at the Monmouth Hotel.

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Mrs. John F. Donovan Jr. of 7430 Washington boulevard and her daughter, Dorothy, left a week ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spies of Emmettsburg, Ia., former St. Louisans, at their cottage on Lake Okoboji. Mrs. Spies was Miss Isabel Flavan.

The middle of this month Mrs. Donovan and her daughter will join Mr. Donovan in Douglas, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fehlig, who were married July 5 in the Log Chapel on the campus of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., are expected home Friday from their wedding trip through Michigan and Wisconsin. They will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stansbury, 725 Skinker boulevard, while Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury are in the South for a month. Mrs. Fehlig is the former Miss Betty Lee Stansbury. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fehlig, 5610 Chamberlain avenue.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Danis, 6167 McPherson avenue, accompanied by their five children, have gone to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Dr. Danis will return to St. Louis and rejoin his family the middle of August.

Medal for Gen. Mitchell Proposed.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—Posthumous award of a Congressional Medal of Honor to the late Gen. William L. Mitchell in recognition of his service and foresight in the field of American military aviation" was proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts. The medal would be given to Mrs. Martin Fladoes of Milwaukee, a sister of Gen. Mitchell.

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You will start your Account
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CLARK IS APPROVED FOR SCHOOL POSITION

Threatened Storm Over Appointment Fails to Break at Board Meeting.

The threatened storm over the appointment of Glynn R. Clark as director of the public schools' new guidance program failed to materialize at the Board of Education meeting last night.

Last week the board voted to withhold approval of Clark's selection until an inquiry could be made into the method used by Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson in filling key positions. Last night the board unanimously approved the promotion of Clark and other employes without offering an explanation.

The motion to approve was made by John Fleischli, chairman of the Instruction Committee, which previously had passed on the superintendent's recommendations. It was learned by the Post-Dispatch that Fleischli, Board President Max G. Baron, Supt. Anderson and Mark D. Eagleton, a member of the Instruction Committee, held a dinner meeting Monday night at the Missouri Athletic Club to discuss the board's activities last week, when none of the committee members was present.

Fleischli, who called the meeting, told a reporter that no business was discussed other than minutes of the last board meeting.

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, who led the objections to Anderson's method of appointments last Tuesday did not appear last night.

A committee to study the establishment of a local retirement plan for teachers was appointed by President Baron. Members are Fleischli, Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, James J. Fitzgerald and Dr. Sullivan.

TALMADGE ASSAILS EDITOR FOR AWARD

Governor Says Ralph McGill Was Paid by Rosenwald Fund for Prejudicial Articles.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, having started a shakeup in the University of Georgia, issued a statement today linking the university president and two newspaper executives with the Rosenwald fund.

At a hearing Monday, spokesmen for the Governor attempted to show that the Julius Rosenwald fund espoused a doctine of racial equality and implied anyone connected with the fund subscribed to the same doctrine.

In a statement dictated for his personal newspaper, Talmadge cited a 1937 newspaper article naming Georgians awarded Rosenwald fund fellowships for study in Europe. They included Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, university president; Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and James S. Pope, then assistant managing editor of the Atlanta Journal and now managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

McGill was sports editor of the Constitution in 1937. He is now executive editor.

The Governor said the fund paid McGill "to make a trip abroad and to come back and write false and prejudicial articles in the Atlanta Constitution." He merely called attention to Pope's Rosenwald award and made no comment on Caldwell.

McGill said he had no comment concerning Talmadge's charges.

Talmadge announced the board of regents, which voted not to re-employ two educators after hearing charges they indorsed racial equality, had also dropped University Vice-Chancellor J. Curtis Dixon and R. E. Davis on grounds they were connected with the Rosenwald fund.

Dixon later asserted he had been the fund's rural education director in Georgia from 1936 until he became vice-chancellor last July. He said Davis was not connected with the fund.

'HOUSEWIVES' BRIGADE' OPENS ALUMINUM COLLECTION DRIVE

11 Women's Groups Form Unit for Word-of-Mouth Educational Campaign.

A word-of-mouth campaign, designed to acquaint St. Louis women with the nation-wide collection of old aluminum objects which may be converted to defense uses, was begun today by a "Housewives' Brigade" organized yesterday at a meeting of representatives of 11 women's organizations at Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, was named chairman of the group, which is cooperating with a civic committee organizing a house-to-house collection of worn-out aluminum articles set for July 24 to 25.

Arrangements are being made for a July 26 aluminum collection celebration at the Clayton Courthouse, when old pots, pans and other objects contributed in St. Louis County will be piled together, the Boy Scout Council announced.

U. S. DEPOSITS $118,000 TO PAY FOR HICKEY PARK

City Hoped Government Would Pay $240,000 for Area Acquired for Arms Plant.

The Federal Government expects to pay $118,000 for the David Hickey Park, acquired in the expansion of the small arms ammunition plant at Goodfellow and Bircher boulevards. This was indicated yesterday when a check for that amount was deposited into the registry of the United States District Court and a declaration of taking was filed with Judge George H. Moore, sitting at Cape Girardeau.

The city paid $102,000 for the 29½-acre tract and contributed $16,000 toward the cost of WPA improvements. Total expenditures in acquiring and developing the park, including WPA funds, were about $240,000, and the city had hoped the price would take account of the total cost.

An ordinance authorizing Mayor William Dee Becker and Comptroller Louis Nolte to negotiate for sale of the park at "not less than cost" has been adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

Engineer for Soviet City Dies.

CLEVELAND, July 16 (AP).—Robert C. Farrington, who was in charge of all mechanical engineering work on the $60,000,000 automobile city built for the Soviet Government in 1930, died yesterday at Fort Worth, Tex., following a heart attack. He was 59 years old.

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ROBERT T. FOSTER

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF CANADIAN FLYERS

Bombing Instructor Says Many Nations Are Represented in Training School.

Robert T. Foster, St. Louis sportsman flyer who has returned on a brief leave of absence after serving as a bombing and gunnery instructor with the Royal Canadian Air Force, described to a Post-Dispatch reporter today Canada's training program for crews to man the expanding air force of the British Empire.

"Men from every corner of the world are learning how to fly planes and drop bombs in Canada," Foster said. "Norwegians, Danes, Czechs, Poles, Australians, New Zealanders, English, Canadians, Americans and men from all parts of the British Empire are graduating from Canadian flying schools to the battle lines."

Spirit of the Men.

The men, he said, were united in a determination to defeat Hitler and see the European war through to victory.

However, he added, the ever-present menace of possible death sprouted a "live while you can" philosophy. "The boys getting ready to go overseas generally bust loose and have a good time," Foster said, "and the others join in the fun."

R. C. A. F. members, of whom about one-tenth are citizens of the United States, frequently discuss war developments among themselves, he said, but are not overly disheartened by British setbacks or Nazi successes. Their spirit, he explained, is "that of a Norwegian to whom I taught gunnery. When the Germans invaded Norway, he stole a Stuka plane, dropped all its bombs on the Nazis, then flew it to England and came to Canada for flying training."

Prairie Turned Into Airfield.

As an example of the rapid and continuing development of Canada's pilot training facilities, Foster cited the flying school at Dafoe, Saskatchewan, where he is stationed. A year ago, he said, it was just a spot on the prairie, but today has an airport the size of Lambert-St. Louis Field, with the equivalent of a regiment in training there.

Foster, who is 24 years old, has worn the olive brown uniform of the R. C. A. F. for 10 months. A graduate of the Missouri Military Academy and Kemper Military School, he enlisted through a Clayton-Knight committee representative at Lambert-St. Louis Field, where he kept two personal planes. He holds the rank of Flying Officer in the R. C. A. F., which is equivalent to lieutenant in the United States Air Corps.

Foster is the son of the late Charles H. Foster, inventor of heating devices.

PATRIOTIC DESIGNS ON KITES IN FOREST PARK CONTEST

Red, White and Blue the Colors—The Winners—Negro Competitions Tomorrow.

Several hundred kites filled the air and an equal number of enthusiastic boys filled the grounds of the old flying field on the south side of Forest Park today as North Side youths participated in the fourth annual playground kite tournament.

Patriotic designs prevailed yesterday at the South Side playground kite contest, which was won by the Long School playground. The patriotic motif was expressed chiefly through use of red, white and blue colors.

William Beckman, Lindenwood School, won the South Side 100-yard kite dash; Robert Berry, Buder School, the high flying contest; Philip Ginsberg, Dewey School, the kite beauty competition; Edward Melchior, Fanning School, the "make it and fly" race; John Wickey, Gardenville School, the hardest puller contest, and Charles Howe, Long School, the kite battle. Similar competitions for Negro playgrounds will be held tomorrow.

PUBLISHERS OPPOSE FCC RADIO HEARING

They File Motion Contending Board Can't 'Legislate' on Licenses.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association filed a motion with the Federal Communications Commission yesterday contending that the FCC lacked authority to conduct the hearing scheduled for July 23 on newspaper ownership of radio stations and asking that it be abandoned.

The motion, filed by Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the A. N. P. A., contended the proposed inquiry was unauthorized on the ground that the FCC had no authority to adopt a policy or rules in connection with its subject.

The motion said that the FCC could not "legislate on the question of who shall or shall not be entitled" to radio licenses and could not classify United States citizens "for the purpose of disqualifying any persons belonging to a particular class, because of their belonging to that class, from holding radio broadcast licenses."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES SEEK QUARTERS FOR DELEGATES

Residences Canvassed to Care for 75,000 Visitors Members Say They Expect.

Members of the Room Committee for the national convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, which will meet at the Arena Aug. 6 to 10, are making a canvass of residences in St. Louis and suburbs in an attempt to find quarters for the 75,000 delegates whom they expect to attend.

At the sect's headquarters, 3505 North Grand boulevard, convention officials declined to say how successful the canvass had been or how many persons were engaged in it. No assistance has been sought from the St. Louis Convention Bureau. The convention, if the expected number of delegates materializes, would be one of the largest ever held here.

A representative of the sect called on Fred Rein, manager of the bureau, last year, and mentioned the convention, but did not ask for assistance. No word about it has been received by the bureau since, Rein told a Post-Dispatch reporter, except through numerous calls from housewives making inquiries about persons at their doors trying to arrange for accommodations.

MRS. MARTHA B. BLACK DIES

Mrs. Martha B. Black, who won a special Red Cross citation and a badge in the World War for establishing a record of 2400 consecutive working hours of service at the Red Cross knitting shop here, died of old age last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James D. Edwards, 7534 Teasdale avenue, University City. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Black, whose husband, William J. Black, a St. Louis merchant, died in 1905, came to St. Louis with her parents as a refugee from the South during the Civil War. Besides Mrs. Edwards, she is survived by another daughter, Miss Martha B. Black, and two sons, Malcolm A. and A. H. Black, all of St. Louis. The funeral will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the Bopp undertaking establishment, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

ST. CHARLES CELEBRATION

A committee to plan celebration of the 150th anniversary of the naming of St. Charles, Nov. 7, 1791, was organized last night at a meeting of representatives of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce and civic and luncheon clubs. Tentatively considered was a three-day celebration, about Oct. 12 or 19.

Louis Blanchette, traveling from Quebec, visited the site in 1765 and returned in 1769 to found a village which he called Petites Cotes, "Little Hills." The name was changed to St. Charles two years later by decision of villagers gathered to dedicate its first church, St. Charles Borromeo.

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GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON SAYS—

There Is Danger of Politics in Army and Navy Promotions — Suggests Middle Ground in Advancement or Dismissal of Officers.

AS has been stated here before, this new business of promotion to the grade of Brigadier General by selection rather than seniority is all right. This writer shouldn't kick. He was a Brigadier General at 35—the youngest between the Civil War and 1918. Not only that, but he declined a similar promotion some months before in favor of an older officer whom he thought more suitable to the specialized job in question. He was promoted from a regular rank of captain.

Recent appointments, in some cases, are obviously warranted and in others, I dunno. The trouble is that few of these appointees have ever been put to any real test. The appointments are made on the extensive and meticulously kept "records" that follow an officer from his first commission to his last farewell.

Every commander under whom he has served has to report on his performance, whether he has observed him for a month or a year. The method of rating is quite arbitrary. The highest that can be given is "superior." If you haven't got a consistent record of "superior," you are out of luck, and one or two adverse reports, whether from prejudice, favor or amply justified, can ruin you.

Army Politics.

Now there is such a thing as army politics. In more cases than one, the Colonel's lady, if not Judy O'Grady, has a finger in that pie. Kipling was right when he sang, "Make your peace with the ladies and the men will make you L. G."

Except in the stern test of war, there is a danger that this system may become a test in servility, lack of independent opinion, and hand-shaking. In actual conflict, it is different; no matter what the record, boldness, leadership, courage and ingenuity, producing results, stand out whether on the battlefield or in the services of supply behind the lines.

Another thing, there is no assurance that mere youth, without some added quality proved, or mere age without some known disability in courage and vigor, is any universal touchstone. It is true that the greatest world conquerors in history were remarkably young.

By all odds the greatest was, and probably ever will remain, Ghengis Khan. He started at 19. But let's not forget that his greatest conquests and campaigns were conducted after he was 57. In the probable order of their lesser genius were Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal and Napoleon. They, too, were all young men for their rank, as was Scipio Africanus in the campaign that defeated Hannibal. Wellington was only 46 at Waterloo.

Many Were Rash.

But these all-conquering infant prodigies were rash. Their conquests crumbled with their deaths. They were all obsessed with delusions of grandeur and ambitions to run the world. In less spectacular, but more profitable roles, we shall find Pershing, Hindenburg, Foch, Lee and, on the more favorable side of 50, Grant, Sherman and Stonewall Jackson.

All of us know plenty of men past middle age with far more energy, initiative and even ambition than some of lesser years. It would be a shame in our present dearth of professional and experienced military minds to shelve completely so many excellent soldiers and sailors as seem to be on our program for the skids. Some may not be good for active field service, but when we think of all the jobs that have to be done in training, supply and other services equally necessary, what kind of economy of manpower, trained intelligence and Federal investment in these facilities is it to go all-out to amateurs and let these experts grow into human turnips on Government pensions? Surely there is some sensible middle ground.

PAYMENT STOPPED ON SENATE CLERKS' OVERTIME CHECKS

Warrants for Work After Adjournment Hour Held to Be Illegal.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 16 (AP)—The State yesterday stopped payment of nearly $4000 worth of overtime checks the Senate voted for workers held beyond Saturday's regular adjournment.

The individual amounts ranged from $50 to $372. The warrants were drawn against the Senate contingent fund.

Treasurer Wilson Bell said he had discussed the payments with Gov. Donnell and they decided the Senate resolution setting up the checks was unconstitutional. The pay warrants were drawn for about 26 persons—many of whom were on the permanent seat of government payroll.

Bell said more than $1500 of the warrants already had been cashed but the rest will not be honored. No extra pay resolution was passed by the House.

Kenneth Lord Dies.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Kenneth Lord, former city editor of the New York Sun and the New York Herald and later assistant to the president of the New York Telephone Co., died last night. He was 61 years old. He was the son of Chester S. (Boss) Lord, for years managing editor of the Sun under Charles A. Dana.

HARRY RICHMAN DIVORCED

Night Club Singer Charged With Extreme Cruelty.

STUART, Fla., July 16 (AP).—Hazel Forbes Richman, former showgirl who inherited a tooth paste fortune from her first husband, obtained a divorce yesterday from Harry Richman, night club singer. Extreme cruelty was the charge. Richman did not contest the action.

"It's just the life he leads—the late hours, jumping around and nervous tension," Mrs. Richman said before filing the suit.

Arthur E. Krebs Dies.

Arthur E. Krebs, who was manager of the old Perfect Stove Co. of Belleville and the old Belleville Enameling and Stamping Co., died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home in Belleville. He was 83 years old. Surviving are his wife, a brother, Otto, and a son, Wilbur, attorney for the Grade School Board of Education and cesretary of a draft board in Belleville.

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EX-JUDGE TELLS OF ATLANTIC CITY BOSS' RAKEOFF

Tax Trial Witness Says G. O. P. Chief Got Most of Profit on Building Railway Terminal.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 16 (AP).—Former Judge Joseph A. Corio says three-fifths of the profits from construction of Atlantic City's union railroad terminal—$28,000 by Government estimates—went to Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Republican leader for 30 years at the shore resort.

Corio, who said Johnson's influence made possible his election to the Common Pleas Court, testified yesterday in United States District Court that he offered Johnson the share of the profits for steering the $1,000,000 terminal contract to Anthony P. Miller of Atlantic City.

Johnson, 56-year-old treasurer of Atlantic County, is on trial for evading payment of $39,800 in income taxes during 1935-36-37. The Government charges the $28,000 was part of $199,226 which Johnson did not report during those years.

Corio's testimony yesterday marked the second day of the trial during which Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns described Johnson as a political overlord bent on making Atlantic City the Monte Carlo of America.

Burns declared that Johnson helped form a numbers bankers' pool and used his political influence to protect it from police. Johnson received $125 weekly from each of six such banks, Burns said.

GEORGE H. TIEMANN AGAIN SECRETARY OF PARK DIVISION

Reappointed to Place He Lost in Change of Administration Eight Years Ago.

George H. Tiemann, who lost his job as secretary of the Park Division when the Democrats took over the city administration in 1933, regained it today. Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes appointed him to replace William C. Murphy, the Democrat who succeeded him eight years ago. The job pays $210 a month. Tiemann lives at 5344 Tholozan avenue.

Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn yesterday appointed William J. Goebel, 4516 Alaska avenue, and Charles W. Ham, 4125 Lindell boulevard, district deputy assessors, at $250 a month each. Goebel, an Election Board clerk heretofore, was a deputy assessor for 13 years under previous Republican administrations. Ham is an accountant, formerly in the real estate business. Both replace men who failed to pass Efficiency Board examinations.

Virgil McKnight, 6104 Colorado avenue, was named chief clerk of Phillips Hospital for Negroes, at $130 a month, by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield.

Supply Commissioner William R. Orthwein appointed Raymond W. Williams, 5808 Westminster place, an accountant, as head of his department's perpetual inventory division, at $175 a month, effective Aug. 15.

CAPE GIRARDEAU EX-CHIEF OF POLICE SHOOTS SELF

Jesse Crafton Fires Three Shots After Telling Daughter-in-Law He Would Do So.

Jesse Crafton, former Chief of Police at Cape Girardeau, Mo., was taken to County Hospital in a critical condition early today after shooting himself three times with a revolver on Lindbergh boulevard near Highway 61.

Crafton, who is 60 years old, had been returning home to Cape Girardeau after visiting his son, Lowell Crafton, 1314 Michael avenue, Wellston. Mrs. Ruby Crafton, his daughter-in-law, had driven the former police official to Lindbergh boulevard, where he was to catch a bus, when he casually remarked he would shoot himself. She thought he was jesting. The shots rang out a few moments later. He was struck twice in the chest and once in the left foot.

Officers said Crafton had been despondent since his wife's death almost a year ago.

NAZIS REPORTED CENSORING BROADCASTS FROM ROME

Berlin Said to Send Daily Instructions; CBS Getting Out of Italy.

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP).—Increasing German censorship of broadcasting in Rome was reported yesterday by Charles M. Barbe, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent there, in a cablegram to CBS headquarters here. Because of these restrictions CBS is suspending its Rome broadcasts.

Barbe reported daily instructions are sent to Rome radio from Berlin covering forbidden and permitted items. The permitted items may not now be released from Rome until after their appearance in the DNB news agency reports.

Use of live news from Italy before its appearance in daily newspapers is not permitted. Exclusive material is deleted in its entirety.

There are blanket restrictions on all reports of anti-American activities.

Ticks Increase in South Missouri; Cattle Dipping Stations Set Up

Growing Infestation Attributed in Part to Mild Winter—Cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in Ozarks.

A study made by the Department of Entomology of the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture bears out reports of residents of Southern Missouri that there has been a large increase in the number of ticks in the area in the last four or five years, Dr. Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology, directing the study, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Field workers of the United States Forest Service, who are cooperating in the study by sending ticks they find, together with pertinent information, to the university, have reported that they have never seen the insects so abundant before, Dr. Haseman said. The department, he said, has never before received so many specimens for study. Natives of the Ozarks region had reported large increases in the number of the insects.

The insects, parasitic mites which attach themselves to animals and people and engorge themselves with blood, have been reported doing such damage to live stock that several counties have established dipping stations to rid cattle of the pests. Several deer found dead in the Missouri woods were believed to have been killed by ticks covering their bodies, Dr. Haseman related.

The large increase in the number of ticks this year can be attributed to the mild winter, although there has been a general increase for five years, Dr. Haseman added. No conclusions concerning the general increase have been drawn from the study yet.

One of the concerns of the study, he said, is the fact that cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, almost unknown in Missouri until two years ago, have been reported in the Ozarks area. The disease has its source in the blood of infected animals and can be transmitted only through the bite of a tick. It is characterized by high fever and a hemorrhagic rash under the skin. The disease has a mortality rate of 25 per cent, Dr. Haseman said. Three deaths from the disease were reported in the State last year.

Most of the ticks seem to be found south of the Missouri River and are of two types, the common wood tick, red in color, and the Lone Star tick, so called because of a gray spot on its red body, Dr. Haseman stated. Both turn a bluish-gray color when engorged.

Immediate removal of the tick is the best method to prevent infection. Studies made by Federal agencies, Dr. Haseman said, indicate the danger of infection from tick bites is small unless the tick remains for several hours. He has been urging, however, that the Forest Service employes take the inoculation which immunizes against the disease for a year.

RUSSIA ASSAILS GERMAN USE OF ATROCITY STORIES

Continued From Page One.

ting into use selected items from its storehouse of atrocity stories.

A few days ago, I read a transcription of a radio program from Germany which said that the Soviet Union took babies from their mothers at the age of one year and placed them in nurseries, kindergartens and other institutions and prevented their mothers from ever seeing the children again. Personally, I have had too many children crawling over my lap in Soviet homes to take any stock in this story.

One of the most elaborate stories to be transcribed from the German radio has had many variations during the last two years. I first heard it in another form told about French, Czech, Polish and Belgian soldiers.

Latest Version.

The version heard here two days ago by Government listeners is as follows:

The German radio said that German soldiers storming the Soviet lines found Russian machine gunners buried in their trenches in a standing position up to their armpits. The transcription said the Russian soldiers thanked the German soldiers for rescuing them and said that Soviet political commissars had made them stand in trenches while earth was filled in around them. The object was to prevent them from abandoning their machine guns when the Germans advanced. The German radio claimed that the Soviet political commissars had stamped the earth down tightly with their boots before running away and leaving the Russians to their fate.

It was said here by Government listeners that this is the new version of a German propaganda story first heard two years ago, when the Germans said that Czech soldiers were chained to their machine guns, and that it had been used in one of many forms each time Germany attacked a new country. The obvious hitch to the story, Government radio listeners state, is that the positions of political commissars were abolished in the Red army a year ago, and that duties previously assigned to them were assumed by regular Red army officers.

This particular German propaganda story was perhaps broadcast at this time in retaliation for a statement made here last week that questioning of captured German prisoners revealed that the majority of them were "politically retarded."

Russia Charges Nazi Atrocities on Collective Farmers.

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP).—The following is an excerpt from today's Soviet Information Bureau communique:

"The other day two woman collective farmers of Novaya Zhizn, Anna Mezhevovo and Galina Ostanpenko, came to 'X' Red army unit operating in a western direction.

"The two women were exhausted by eight days of wandering in forests and swamps and their hair had turned gray from sorrow. They related to the commander of the unit, Maj. Bagdassarov, about the monstrous atrocities perpetrated by the Hitlerite invaders.

"On the night of June 29 German tanks rushed into the collective farm. Threatening with machine-guns the tank men drove the villagers to a square in front of the village Soviet. The Fascists seized the chairman of the village Soviet, 50-year-old non-party peasant Alexander Danilovich Nikolayenko, and tied his hands and feet to two tanks. When the tanks moved in opposite directions, Nikolayenko's arms and legs were pulled out. In extreme suffering, and cursing the Fascist bandits, the chairman of the village Soviet died in front of the stunned peasants.

"Fascist officers threatening a wholesale execution of the entire population demanded the surrender of other deputies of the village Soviet. When the peasants refused to comply with this base order the Fascists seized seven old peasants, tied them together with rope and put them in the center of the square. Upon the order of a Fascist officer a heavy tank crushed with its caterpillars all seven collective farmers.

"The Fascist gang rampaged in the collective farm for three hours. Drunken German soldiers attacked girls. After hearing the horrible story, Red army men of Maj. Bagdassarov's unit vowed merciless revenge on the Fascist monsters."

WOMAN HURT SUNDAY IN AUTO COLLISION DIES

Eight Others Injured in Same Crash Are in Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Carol Irwin, 60 years old, 2341 Park avenue, died early today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of a skull fracture suffered Sunday in an automobile accident on Illinois Highway 110 about 10 miles southeast of Belleville.

She was riding in a machine driven by her son-in-law, Sherman Smith, Dayton, O., which struck the rear of a car driven by Arthur Bryant, 2634 Wyoming street, St. Louis.

Eight occupants of the two automobiles are in St. Elizabeth's Hospital with injuries suffered in the collision.

Injured When Son's Auto Runs Into Ditch.

Mrs. Emma Espenschied, 80 years old, is in serious condition in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, with fractures of both legs and both collarbones suffered Sunday night when an automobile driven by her son, Clifford, 7631 Forest View drive, Pasadena Hills, left the road and ran into a ditch on Illinois Highway 161 one mile south of Scott Field.

HANDCUFFED TO A TREE

A quarter-century old unwritten edict requires that St. Louis County employes who keep marriages secret from their associates shall be handcuffeded to a tree at Clayton Courthouse.

Norman G. Theurer, clerk in the County Comptroller's office, paid the penalty yesterday after disclosing that he had been married since Dec. 15, 1939, to Mrs. Dolores Jones, who resigned as a stenographer in the same office two weeks ago. He was handcuffed to the three for two hours. The Theurers live at 4701 Hanover avenue, Gardenville.

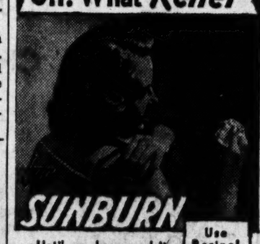
JUDY CANOVA SEEKS DIVORCE

Sues Corporal She Married in Honolulu a Month Ago.

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP).—Judy Canova, the movies' backwoods singer, who was "hit in the head by a soft moon" and married unexpectedly in Honolulu a month ago, filed suit yesterday for a divorce or annulment.

The suit, naming Corp. James H. Ripley of Fort Ruger, Honolulu, as defendant, was not specific. It merely charged cruelty as the basis for a divorce plea, and alleged fraud as the ground for an annulment. Miss Canova returned here three days after the ceremony, June 14, leaving the bridegroom in an army guardhouse, to which officers said he was assigned for going A. W. O. L. after the ceremony.

Oh! What Relief



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WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE LAG

Continued From Page One.

duction of the income devoted to civilian consumption.

* * *

THE basic trouble in Washington is that, with some notable exceptions, until recently voices crying in the wilderness, neither the President and his Cabinet nor the New Dealers, nor the business men have fully faced the fact that a defense program on this scale is impossible without serious sacrifices by the individual consumer and by private business.

It is obvious enough why the real problem has been so slowly appreciated. We are facing a period of shortages, and practically every one in the country, and most of the men in Congress and in the Administration, have spent the last 10 years worrying about surpluses, excess capacity and unemployment. A few months ago it seemed incredible to almost every one in Washington that there was not an endless capacity to produce everything we could want. Had we not spent 10 years of depression closing down plants, paying people not to produce, shortening the hours of labor, subsidizing unemployment, and generally trying not to be choked by the productivity of the country? Then suddenly we find ourselves in a position where everything is reversed. It is not strange that our minds have not adjusted themselves rapidly enough to the new facts.

* * *

YET this lag in our thinking, this lag by which we still have the views of the depression, is the real reason why Washington is not yet ready to do adequately what it has promised to do this year. The real problem is not, as Congressman Martin seems to think, that the government is not letting contracts fast enough: the real problem is that the Government is not ready to take the great decisions by which many private industries are diverted from civilian to military purposes.

Until there is an organ of decision on this—the crucial problem of the defense effort—the President may talk about total defense but we shall not be getting total defense. On what other ground can one explain the well nigh scandalous fact that in the first six months of 1941 as compared with the same months of 1940 there were sold to civilians 35 per cent more automobiles, 42 per cent more refrigerators, 51 per cent more electric ranges? For until the materials, the machines, the labor and the management that went to produce this boom in luxuries are diverted to defense, we are trifling with defense.

* * *

EVERYONE in Washington knows this and admits it. But because it is not urgently enough and fully enough appreciated by the President and his advisers, by Congress, or by the rest of us, nothing is really done to set up officials with authority to take the necessary measures. The greatest problem of defense is really nobody's business in Washington because the problem has not been clearly grasped. But it will have to be grasped. For now we are entering the period when the defense industries are able to produce on a large scale, and they will be stalled for lack of materials and services unless the obstructions of civilian consumption are resolutely cleared away.

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THE EVACUATION— FLIGHT FROM PARIS EPIC OF SUFFERING

Continued From Page One.

alone; it was a fair cross section of Paris, and the general trek had begun.

Cable Offices Closed.

By noon the cable offices had closed and there was no longer any place left from which an allen could telephone. It looked as though anyone who wanted to stay in the newspaper business would have to move out.

So began a trip with the refugees that did not end until mid-July on the dock in Lisbon. Every day was a pageant of misery, every night a nightmare. We slept by the roadside, in ditches and by walls, or tried to sleep, while the tide of the retreat rolled ceaselessly on through the darkness. We took what shelter we could get from doorways and the stone floors of public buildings. We ate where we could and when we could along a route whose restaurants looked as if they had been swept by locusts.

We were machine-gunned from the air outside of Paris. Rooms we had rented in Tours were dynamited before we could get in them. We were bombed out in Bordeaux. But at least we were better off than most of the refugees, for we had transportation. We did not have to stagger on afoot in this gruesome parade from one death to another. We did not have to watch despairingly the faltering of a horse that had not eaten properly for a week. We did not have to listen to hungry children, or watch the set faces of loved ones who had come in silence to the end of their tether.

Our route always was determined by that of Press Wireless, and Press Wireless went where the Government went, but while we followed this haphazard leadership—always with terrified and despairing France on the highways beside us—we took with us a modicum of hope. Maybe we could get away from it before the bombs got us. We didn't think that thousands of wanderers from Paris ever would find their way home again.

On the way out of the Alps back to Paris we had seen hundreds of youngsters just called up for military service, boys 15 and 16 years old, and we shuddered to think that possibly they represented the last hope of France. They were going to Tours for training, these kids. They were cheery about it as kids always are. They hoped they'd get a chance to go to the front. They were afraid they mightn't. There were so many Frenchmen waiting to finish Hitler before their chance should come around.

We saw some of them in Tours in their nice fresh uniforms, awkwardly handling their recently-issued rifles. There were companies of them drilling in the back streets, and they didn't look too well, either.

The artillery was working on the towns upriver from Tours as we went out. The preliminary bombing of bridges and roads had begun. And the last picture of that town that sticks in the mind is a flow of those kids going along at the double, rushing to take over the defense of the Loire. "The line of the Loire," the experts had called it. The kids had wanted their chance hadn't they: Well, they got it. We heard about that before we'd got past Samur. They fought as you'd expect French heroes to fight, eagerly, unquestioningly. And their finish was what you'd expect to be the finish of amateurs armed with rifles fighting professionals working machine-guns from tanks. Maybe it's just as well they went that way. They didn't live to see what happened to France.

Tomorrow—They tried to burn London down—"The greatest newspaper story of our time."

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Can civic, fraternal, social and other organizations place funds from their treasuries into defense savings bonds?

A. Yes; such organizations may invest their money in either the Series F or Series G bonds.

Q. Can a person who is not an American citizen buy a defense savings bond?

A. Yes, provided he is a resident of the United States or its territories or possessions. Thousands of foreign-born people in this country are putting savings in defense bonds to show their faith in American democracy.

NOTE.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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WINDOW SASH

Opening 28"x31"—1½" 4 Light Opening 34"x36"—1½" 6 Lt. $1.26 $1

LUMBER

1x6 Yellow Pine Flooring and Drop Siding per 100 Board Feet — — $5

ANDREW SCHAEFER

JE. 2020. 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

Killed by Fall Down Stairs.

William Lowes, a laborer, 70 years old, died at Christian Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when he fell backward when ascending a concrete stairway from the basement to the rear yard of his home, 5821 Hamilton avenue, West Walnut Manor.

Dear Mom:

Well, here it is another weekend -- my second in the U. S. Army -- and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

As a matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands -- not on weekdays, but on evenings and weekends.

You see, the nearest village is 5 miles away. And when you get there, all you find is a general store, a garage and a canning factory -- nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you find a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, in that connection, there's a big favor you can do me. It's about this U. S. O. drive. They're trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can go for a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

Now I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

Besides, there are a lot of people in this country who feel we are doing our bit, and they'd like to do theirs, and this is certainly their chance.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

Bill

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U. S. O. Committee or to U. S. O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

OPEN YOUR HEART
OPEN YOUR PURSE
GIVE TO THE
U★S★O★

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

These organizations have joined forces to form the U. S. O.: The Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association

St. Louis-St. Louis County Campaign Headquarters: 206 Soldiers' Memorial, 13th and Chestnut. Telephone GArfield 3290

Tune to KSD Daily for the News at 6, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:30 a. m. and 4:00, 5:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p. m.

On Saturday There are Two Additional Broadcasts, at 2:00 and 8:30 P. M., With the 9:30 P. M. Broadcast Omitted.

In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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DEATHS

BLACK, MARTHA B. — 7834 Teasdale, University City, entered into rest Tues., July 15, 1941, wife of the late William Black, dear mother of Mrs. James D. Edwards, Marthra B., A. H., Malcolm A. and the late William M. Black. Services Thurs., July 17, 3:30 p. m., at the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Member Venus Chapter, O. E. S.

CARADONNA, DOMINIC THOMAS—July 15, 1941, husband of Nina Caradonna (nee Sorsi), son of Rosario Caradonna and our brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from Bensiek Niehaus, 1134 N. 6th., Sat., July 19, at 7:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUSUMANO, VINCENZA—July 15, 1941, wife of Stefano Cusumano, mother of Mrs. Bartlo Gillardi, Mrs. Orville Bizzi, Mrs. Joe Yocco, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Vita Cusumano, sister of Anthony, Mike and Joseph Gentile and the late Frank Gentile, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus, 1134 N. 6th, Sat., July 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DESMOND, PETER W.—1640A Helen st. entered into rest suddenly Wed., July 16, 1941, 6:50 a. m., dearly beloved brother of Margaret Mutter and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Fri., July 18, 7:30 a. m., from Breckland Chapel, Hogan and North Market, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

DIVELEY, LELLA MAY—Tues., July 15, 1941, dear wife of Lyman Diveley, beloved mother of Vergil, Jeffie, Lloyd and Sylvester Diveley. At state at Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., until Thurs noon. Interment Fri., July 18, Vandalia, Ill.

ELCHINGER, CHARLES—Mon., July 14, 1:30 p. m., dear brother of Michael Elchinger, Anna Wohosky and Kate Becker, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Thurs., July 17, 1:30 p. m. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

FAHRENHOLZ, EMIL W. — 4152 N. Grand, entered into rest Tues., July 15, 1941, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of Zula Book Fahrenholz (nee Foster), dear father of Marjorie Fahrenholz, dear stepfather of Pauline Hall (nee Book), dear grandfather of Dorothy and Bobby Hall, dear brother of Louis and Edward, Mrs. J. J. Golden and the late Charles Fahrenholz, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., July 17, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Hamilton Fish Camp U. S. W. V.

HARTWIG, JOHN J.—Old Monroe, Mo., July 15, 1941, son of the late Arnold and Catherine Hartwig, dear brother of Mrs. John Whalen and Mrs. James Connoughton, Herman, Mat., Clem, Arnold, Joe and Albert Hartwig, our brother-in-law and uncle, in his 46th year. Funeral from residence, Thurs., July 17, at 2 p. m., to St. Mary's Cemetery.

HEIMBURGER, HERMAN F.—Of Washington, Mo., Tues., July 15, 1941, 11:05 p. m., beloved husband of Cecelia Heimburger (nee Boehm), dear son of Elizabeth Heimburger, dear brother of Mary Dauck, Joseph, Theodore and Ida Heimburger. Remains in state at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., until Thurs., July 17, 2 p. m., then taken to Washington, Mo., for burial Sat., 8 a. m.

IRWIN, CAROL—Of 2341 Park av., July 15, 1941, beloved wife of the late Warner Irwin, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarah Warman, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JOHNS, GEORGE SIBLEY—July 16, 1941, husband of the late Minnehaha McDearmon Johns, father of George McD., Orrick L. F. Winston and John Jay Johns. Services Thurs., July 17, 3 p. m., from Bopp Kirkwood Chapel. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

JORDAN, CAROLINE E. (nee Rehiman)—5543 Roslan, July 16, 1941, wife of the late Jame G. Jordan, mother of Mrs. Walter H. Fruehauf, sister of Mrs. John Doyle, and the late Mathilda C. Barry, and grandmother of Jordan Fruehauf, great-grandmother of Patty Bee and Judy Lee Fruehauf, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Benek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Fri., July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KOEHLER, HERMAN C.—July 15, 1941, dear father of Archibald C. and Herbert R., dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Thurs., July 17, 1:30 p. m., to Christ Church Cathedral. Interment Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

LAUTENSCHLAGER, ANNA—3510 Miami, Wed., July 16, 1941, 8:20 a. m., dear sister of Maggie Lautenschlager and dear aunt. Funeral from Wacker Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., July 18, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

LEAFEVER, JACOB—925 66th st., on Tues., July 15, 1941, at 12:30 p. m., husband of the late Ira Leafever, dear father of Mrs. Kathleen Henry, Mrs. Lucille Knarr, Mrs. Helen Grubbs, Mrs. Margarite O'Dell, our dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 4635 Hodiamont av., on Fri., July 18, 1:30 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

LITTLE, ANNA B. (nee Muirhead)—2511 Arlington av., Tues., July 15, 1941, dear wife of the late John (Lat) Little, dear aunt of Viola, Vica Soares, Jeannett Adams, Jessie, Martin and Grace Gilmore. Funeral Fri., July 18, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harrall Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontine Cemetery. Mrs. Little was a member of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.

LOUKS, WARNER LINCOLN — 5905 Greer, Tues., July 15, 1941, dear husband of Belle Louks, dear father of Ora Rauch, Fern Zweifel, Myrtle Pfarrer and Leslie Louks, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m., Thurs., July 17. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Bethel Baptist Church, Labadie and Clara, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Louks was a member of the Last Man's Club of the St. Louis and Texarkana A. F. O.

LUCAS, GERTRUDE E.—Dear daughter of the late Joseph and Gertrude Nurre Lucas, dear sister of Joseph and Carl Lucas and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral Thurs., July 17, 8:30 a. m., from Watson Bocklage Funeral Home, 8936 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights, to Church of the Little Flower, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McKEE JOHN C.—July 12, 1941, father of Wardna McKee. Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

McKENNA, CHARLES J. (Sergeant)—Of 3329 Copelin, Tues., July 15, 1941, beloved brother of Joseph and Florence McKenna, Mrs. Joseph Gavin, Mrs. O. L. Grant, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Morrison Moody, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from residence, 3323 Copelin, Thurs., July 17, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, HERMINA (Lemmie)—Tues., July 15, 1941, mother of Mrs. Allen Sodemann and Fremont (Andy) Meyer, sister of Alma Stelzer. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 3176 Delmar, Thurs., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WHEELER FUNERAL HOME

Wheeler Ambulance Service

Funeral Directors

Lady Attendant

Calvary Entrance

Phone GRand 1010

4200 Lindell Blvd.

Killed by Fall Down Stairs.

William Lowes, a laborer, 70 years old, died at Christian Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when he fell backward when ascending a concrete stairway from the basement to the rear yard of his home, 5821 Hamilton avenue, West Walnut Manor.

Ask the Man Who Owns a WINKLER STOKER

Match it if you can

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Proves Wonderful for Skin Irritations

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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1x6 Yellow Pine Flooring and Drop Siding per 100 Board Feet — $5

$1

W SCHAEFER

NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

Well, here it is another weekend -- my second in the U. S. Army -- and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

As a matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands -- not on weekdays, but on evenings and weekends.

You see, the nearest village is 5 miles away. And when you get there, all you find is a general store, a garage and a canning factory -- nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you find a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, in that connection, there's a big favor you can do me. It's about this U. S. O. drive. They're trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, card games, writing rooms. Places you can go for a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

Now I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interested, and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

Besides, there are a lot of people in this country who feel we are doing our bit, and they'd like to do theirs, and this is certainly their chance.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,

Bill

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U. S. O. Committee or to U. S. O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

OPEN YOUR HEART
OPEN YOUR PURSE
GIVE TO THE
U★S★O
tnut. Telephone GArfield 3290

and 11:30 p. m.
steners News of Unusual Interest.

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John L. Ziegenhein & Son
3927 GRAVOIS. FLanders 2600.

DEATHS

BLACK, MARTHA B. — 7834 Teasdale, University City, entered into rest Tues., July 15, 1941, wife of the late William J. Black, dear mother of Mrs. James D. Edwards, Martha B., A. H., Malcolm A. and the late William M. Black, and the late Nancy Mullady (nee Driscoll), dear brother of Mrs. Isabelle Bogga, James McGoldrick, Mrs. Nellie Konert and Mrs. Loretta Arras, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from family residence, 1022 Bittner, Thurs., July 17, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of Mt. Carmel Church and U. S. Army.

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH FITZWILLIAM—5879 Clemens av., Wed., July 16, 1941, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Dr. John J. O'Brien, beloved mother of J. Watson O'Brien, Mrs. Ferdinand A. Garesche, Laura and Rosalina O'Brien and the late Mrs. Henry J. Woods, James and Fred O'Brien.

From Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Private.

O'BRIEN, PAUL ARTHUR — Of 4424 Rosewood av., on Mon., July 14, 1941, at 10 p. m., darling son of John and Corrine O'Brien and our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin, in his 2d year.

Funeral Wed., July 16, at 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

O'MEARA, THOMAS T.—4147A Humphrey st., Tues., July 15, 1941, beloved husband of Winifred M. (nee Curtin Currell), dear father of Matthew D., Thomas T. Jr., Patricia, William R. and Joan D. O'Meara, Mrs. Rosemary Rowan and Brother Joseph C. O'Meara, S. M., dear brother of Mrs. O. K. Klopfer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., July 18, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PUTTING, LENA (nee Paschedag)—Entered into rest Tues., July 15, 1941, beloved wife of the late Henry Putting, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Triesseler, Mrs. S. E. Morris and the late August Putting, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., July 17, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

RASTER, JOHN—At 3345 Virginia av., Mon., July 14, 1941, 3:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Kate Raster (nee Urso), dear father of John Jr., Mrs. Rose Marie Barnes, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Maccabees, Dewey Tent, No. 54, and Barbers' Union, Local No. 102.

RICHT, EDWARD—6806 Grove av., Pine Lawn, Tues., July 15, 1941, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Richt (nee Maxwell), dear father of Edward Jr. and Marion Richt, dear brother of Fred Richt, Mrs. Eric Willer and Mrs. George Foster, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RIEKENBERG, CHARLES H.—3275 Alfred av., Tues., July 15, 1941, 6 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Riekenberg (nee Nessel), dear father of Mrs. Irene Pyle Frederick Riekenberg and Elmer (Lefty) Kapsenar, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M. and Low Twelve Club.

SANKEY, MAY—Mon., July 14, 1941, dear daughter of Joseph Sankey and Anna Rhodes, dear sister of Walter Rhodes, dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Thurs., July 17, 2 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

SAPPINGTON, JOHN WESLEY—On July 16, 1941, husband of Dorothy Craycroft Sappington.

Mr. Sappington at Mayer Funeral Home until noon Thurs., July 17. Interment Willow, Ok.

SCHROEDER, ANNA (nee Biebel)—3514 McKean av., Tues., July 15, 1941, 6:15 a. m., beloved wife of John Capt. Lawrence Schroeder, dear mother of Ruphemia J. Dutsch and Viola Becker, dear sister of Barbara Haus and Mary Biebel and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral Fri., July 18, at 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Francis de Sales Church, SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Schroeder was a member of St. Pius Altar Society and Sodality of Our Lady and St. Ann Married Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

SCULLIN, MAY V. (nee Howard)—3959 Russell bl., Tues., July 15, 1941, 8:30 p. m., dear wife of Daniel A. Scullin, dearly beloved mother of Marie and Kathryn Scullin, our dear niece, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., July 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STANLEY, JULIA (nee Cronley)—Tues., July 15, 1941, 1 p. m., dear sister of Patrick Cronley.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Fri., July 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STONE, CARRIE LEE (nee Turner)—5837 Staley av., Affton, Mo., entered into rest Mon., July 14, 1941, beloved wife of the late Robert Lee Stone, dear mother of Marjorie D. Ulrich and William Paul Stone, dear grandmother of Robert and Donald Ulrich, in her 60th year.

Funeral Thurs., July 17, 2 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

THORMAN, JOHN S.—2037A Russell av., Wed., July 16, 1941, at 4:15 a. m., dear brother of Helen Fick, Addie Kotte, Marie Todt and Christine Thorman and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Robert J. Fuhrmann Home, 1905 S. Grand bl. Fri., July 18, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Thorman was a member of the Franklin Dramatic Club, Lafayette Council No. 1940, K. of C. and Men's Sodality.

TUPPER, FRANCIS G.—2107 S. Grand bl., Tues., July 15, 1941, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Betty Tupper (nee Smith), dear father of Felda Francis Tupper, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Fri., July 18, at 2 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Moving Picture Operators Local No. 143 and George Washington Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

WHELAN, CATHERINE A. (nee Curley)—Tues., July 15, 1941, beloved wife of Harry G. Whelan, mother of Harry M. Whelan, sister of Annie and Leo Curley and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl. Fri., July 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOST and FOUND

BAR PINE—Lost; small diamonds, sapphires, keepsake; reward. HI. 0388.

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's, brown; currency, papers; reward. RO. 2273.

BOX—Lost; containing vacuum cleaner attachments; Walnut Park. Box R-368, Post-Dispatch.

BRUSH—Lost; black papering, Grand and Park. Reward. GR. 6171.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; downtown; keepsake; reward. EV. 2723.

Offers Today
Offers Every
Day in the "Wants"
Answer That
WANT AD
TODAY!

LOST AND FOUND

CARD CASE—Lost; currency, Paul Kram. Reward. CH. 0345.

CHOW—Lost; large, red male, North St. Louis. Reward. EV. 3648.

EARRING—Lost, moonstone set in rose and yellow gold; reward. PA. 0499.

ENGINEER'S FIELD NOTEBOOK—Lost; Saturday; Manlyn Oaks subdivision or Lindbergh, Clayton; North-South rd., from Kirkwood to Clayton; reward. PA. 8035, Roy Jabionsky.

ENGLISH SETTERS — Lost; 2, females, mother, 6 months pup; reward. WEbster 5978.

JEWELRY—Lost; in box Victoria Bldg. lobby, return to party listed on bill inside of box, $35 reward. CE. 2446.

KEYS—Lost; Sunday, Forest Park. Call RO. 3346. Lemberger.

MAN'S Elgin wrist watch lost; Forest Park Highlands. Reward. HU. 0346.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; on Admiral; glasses, keys, etc.; reward, GA. 7333.

SMALL OPERA GLASSES—Lost; in case, Municipal Opera. Reward, CA. 2934.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; July 6; 3 years old; male; near Milbo Kennels, Collinsville, Ill.; answers to name "Tobey"; very liberal reward. 14 Creston dr., East St. Louis. EXpress 365 or Collinsville 520W.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, name Little Boy. Reward. HI. 9118

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way; $4.35 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
LOS ANGELES, $29.35—N. YORK, $13.50 WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,
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SWEDISH MASSAGE—Men, women, children treated. Annie Carter, graduate nurse. 4380 McPherson. NE. 4719.

TIES—Hand-made; choice, $2 doz up. Eventide. HU. 4140. 4121 Fillmore.

PERSONAL

CHAS. EWE—Any one knowing the whereabouts of this man, please send information to my Box J-219, Post-Dispatch. Carpenter by trade; important.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Lawrence W. Leonard, of 9925 Carlyle av., City of Overland, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LAWRENCE W. LEONARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Robert Watt of 2328 La Salle st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ROBERT WATT.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Lester Oheim, of 4327 California, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOHN LESTER OHEIM.

SWAPS

LAKE FRONTAGE—100 acres, dam under construction; worth over $1000; will trade for late model 23-ft. house trailer. Phone GO. 0272.

CAMERAS

SELL & HOWELL—16 m.m. camera projector, filmo; loaded screen and splicer; cases; bargain. CH. 4774.

WANTED

WANTED—Leica, Contax, Bantam special, Retina I. 2850 Park. GR. 1767.

WANTED TO HIRE

DESIRE to rent late model car in excellent condition; $10 per wee kand upkeep. FR. 6360.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

BRICKWORK, tuck pointing, damp walls prevented, porches, garages, granitoid, waterproofing. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

EFFICIENT tuck pointing, all kinds, FR. 4733. A. W. Reynolds, 3123 Rutger.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER, building repairs and alterations. Swain, 3533 N. Taylor. MU. 7873.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS—CHEMICALLY CLEANED.
9x12, $1.65. GA. 9795.
2-PC. SUITE, $4.45.
NEW PROCESS. 2230 FRANKLIN.

RUGS—9x12, $1.75; living-room suites, $4.95; chemically cleaned; guaranteed; insured. Ace, 2631 Delmar, NE. 3314.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

SOLARITE — $7.15; Carbonite, $7.35; guaranteed fuel; "WM.-HUSE" smokeless lump or egg, high heat, 8% ash, $8.35; W. Va. or Va., $8.65; Pocahontas, $8.75; Pocahontas 3-in lump, special, $8.65; Franklin Co., 10-bush. cheap; Kentucky stoker, $5.75; Mt. Olive stoker, $4; Cantine stoker, $3.75, loads. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1132.

ATTENTION, COAL DEALERS—500 tons W. Virginia, Oklahoma and Arkansas lump, egg and nut, $5.50 ton. 561 Natural Bridge, EV. 4639. Art Coal Co.

W. VA. egg, lump, $7.90. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

COAL Wtd.—Bids on 30 tons stoker coal. 1419 S. Seventh.

W. VIRGINIA egg, $8; Solarite, $6.90. Municipal, 1198 Gratiot. GA. 3911.

10-MESH, $3.25; stoker, $3.80; St. Clair, $2.65; loads. Winter, 4 N. 8th. CE.4290

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING WOOD—To dealers, Columbia Box, 1900 North Market.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE work; floors resurfaced; steps, porches, etc. RO. 4048. Superior Construction Co., 5357 Washington.

FLOORS, walks, walls, foundations, etc. Davis, FR. 4263. 3958 St. Ferdinand.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

ALL INSECTS; year guarantee. American, 4933 Devonshire, HU. 1783.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid, special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

BEST insulation blown in; roofing; estimates given; terms. Kimberlin, 4917 McPherson. RO. 4918. RO. 9084.

MINERAL WOOL—Blown in average bungalow, $50; terms, $5 per month. Seal-O-Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID 15c yard, careful work. Collier, 1321 N. Euclid. FO. 0384.

LINOLEUM LAID, 15c sq. yd., guaranteed. Mathis, 3195 S. Grand. FR. 6673.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, streets, roads, filling stations, etc. Finn Paving Co., 1405 S. 1st. GA. 2625.

PAINTING

PAINTING, paper hanging, best workmanship; can arrange payments. Hooper, FA. 0781. Hodiamont at Horton.

PLUMBING

KELLOGG—Heating; 24-hour service. HI. 2217. Night EV. 1373. 3157 Watson rd

REPAIRING — Remodeling. Remdonek, 4136 West Pine, JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF AND SIDING CO. GENUINE RUBEROID MATERIALS. 3665 Market. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; do work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166, 3922 Delmar.

PAPERing, painting, scraping; guaranteed work; reasonable. For good work phone Zarits, EV. 2740. 4942 Lilburn.

PAPERING, painting, steaming, patching, clean; reliable service, guaranteed; need work. Benson, 4085 Delmar. JE. 3241.

PAINTING, plastering, papering, floors unfinished. Baker, 6215 Cabanne. CA. 1999.

PAPERING — A good job at low cost. Paul, GA. 0407. 2506 North Market.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

PAPER HANGING, painting, reasonable. Beck, 3939 St. Louis. FR. 6442.

AVIATION

MEN WANTED
FOR AIRCRAFT JOBS

Trained men are needed to build America's defense planes. Jobs pay good wages and offer unlimited opportunity to properly trained men. In just 6 weeks we can get you ready for one of these jobs.

Our graduates have been placed with Curtiss-Wright, McDonnell, St. Louis Aircraft, Lockheed, Fairchild, Bell, Allison, Stearman, Vultee, Glenn L. Martin and Vega. Every week we get calls for more men.

NEW DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES EACH MONDAY
Come in and let us explain how easy it is to get YOUR training. No obligation. DO IT TODAY or write or phone.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC.
4828 Washington Bl., FOrest 1664 . . . Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

SHEET METAL WORK

REPAIRING our specialty; guttering, spouting; terms. Ideal Heating & Sheet Metal, 4561 Marriott. MU. 9912.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING — 10 years; special rates. Herwig, HI. 8231, 7078 Sutherland.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, verifies; confidential; no charge for private consultation; licensed. CA. 8888 or PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded, CE. 8306 or CA. 0776

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, FO. 6130. Corner Pershing.

EDITH CALLEN—32 years' experience, $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5313.

MARIE T. PARIS, HAIR, WARTS, $5 hour. 708 Olive. CH. 3435.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COOK—Sit.; for small place, city or county. Box B-299, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Sit.; white, clean, dependable, experienced. GA. 6646.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; young; blueprint operator; experienced. Box B-200, P.-D.

MACHINIST—Sit.; age 28; 2 years' college; completed 2 years' machinist training course. FR. 6777.

MAN—Sit.; colored, general housework; yardman, refrences. FR. 9115.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; experienced; references, A. Beck, 3823A Indiana.

PAINTER—Sit.; interior, exterior, have tools, car; reasonable. FR. 1016

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; first-class, reasonable, have samples. Nagle, HU. 5538.

PRINTER-OPERATOR — Sit.; country newspaper; feed presses, cast, set ads, jobs. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGER —Sit.; 36 over 10 years' experience; capable all phases repairs, loans, closing, etc.; A1 references. Box B-269, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; 39; licensed; private; references. Box B-94, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 26; sales, merchandising and sales experience; some university; have finest of references; exempt from military service. Box T-92, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; attending business school; work in home for room, board, carfare. FL. 3616.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; white; anything considered; capable driver. 6816 Minnesota.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; college; desires sales job. Box B-97, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit.; some bookkeeping; 4 years experience; refined; college. JE. 7455.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, day or week, experienced. FR. 3383.

GIRL—Sit.; 20, colored, bookkeeper, typist or filing. FR. 2356.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, day or half days. JE. 5182.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework by day; experienced. CH. 1276.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, care for children, assist housework. GO. 7615.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; expert shirt ironer; references. JE. 6891.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Thursdays, Friday; references. NE. 3038.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning; city references. FR. 1397.

NURSEMAID—Sit.; or companion to elderly person, refined; college. JE. 7455.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; day only; hospital experience; references. LAclede 1224.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; statistical and audit typing; also general stenographic work; can work until 1 p. m. daily. Box T-72, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 200 words a minute; experienced; age 23; state salary. Box B-99, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; efficient secretary, rapid transcriber of shorthand or dictaphone dictation. GR. 1024.

TYPING, addressing, bookkeeping, at home; experienced. Box B-196, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; neat, wants work, downtown. GA. 7466.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, laundry, cleaning by day, experienced, references. GR. 4342

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, day work, experienced, reference, JE. 5338.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, experience, doctor's office. JE. 3544.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work; reference. JE. 0679.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

MOLER SYSTEM—The school with a reputation and prestige. Call or write 521 Washington. Phone CEntral 3581.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

Diesel Mechanics Needed
BIG PAY—REAL FUTURE
We train you quickly to operate and repair Diesel engines. Day, evening classes now forming. Write, phone. Open evenings until 10 p. m. GA. 1921.
Bush Diesel School, 4108 N. Broadway.

FLORAL DESIGNING

FLORIST SCHOOL OF DESIGN
Summer short course; good designers are never without positions; due to draft, real shortage exists now. Also offer an abbreviated course in floral arrangement for home decoration. Phone or write.
GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL
2737 La Salle, GR. 6185. Res., FO. 7015.
On the Wholesale Florist Market.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463, HI. 0398.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 3913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand. Call or write, MOLER, 521 Washington.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT-Cost supervisor; 38-45; mechanical background; $400.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 By. Exch.

ADJUSTER—24-35; married; national sales finance company; graduate in commerce and finance or business administration; excellent firm; paid vacations, group life insurance, bonus, retirement pension plan; East Side assignment; give complete details in reply. Box B-231, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT—19-27, filling station, $75. MILLS, 818 Olive.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work if experienced. 2918 Olive. JE. 7453.

AUTOMOBILE BRAKE MECHANIC—St. Louis Brake Service, 5843 Easton.

AUTO FENDER MAN—Steady; bring tools. Second floor Union Market Garage.

HELP WTD.—MALE

SERVICE MAN—Permanent employment in retail store for thoroughly competent man, able to install and service straight radio, combinations and recorders; age no disqualification; all present service men know of this advertisement; give full details of previous experience and present employment; all replies confidential. Box R-209, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE CUTTERS
Hand and Machine Operators
Night Shift, 6-10 P. M.
Hamilton Scheu and Walsh Shoe Co., 4251 Forest Park

TOOL DESIGNERS

Process or operation layout men and tool draftsmen; experienced in latest machine shop practice; willing to work overtime; excellent opportunity in new industry. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 2018 Washington.

WAITER — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WELL established department store has opening for drapery man who can qualify as department head in short time; state age, experience and education. Box R-120, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD HEEL BLOCKER—Experienced. Apply Mo. Wood Heel Co., 3015 Salena.

YOUNG MAN—With car, work mornings; salary $17.50 weekly; give particulars about yourself, model car and phone number in reply. Box R-15, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—For small manufacturing concern, mechanically inclined; state age, draft classification, reference, salary expected. Box R-198, Post-Dispatch

YOUNG MAN—Drive Ford truck and assist salesman; state references. Box R-243, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENT—Established debt, guaranteed salary of $125 per month, plus commission; old-line legal reserve company; chance for advancement. 1218 Olive, room 1104.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

FOUR experienced house-to-house canvassers. Apply 9 a. m. Midwest Construction Co., 4421 Easton.

SALESMEN WANTED

Our system of developing men without any previous real estate experience into successful real estate salesmen, has been an established fact for the past 20 years.

We have an opening for 2 salesmen in our organization over 35 years of age, who have had previous business experience meeting the public, who want to make big money and join in the ever-going sales organization. Plenty of listings, leads and sales assistance. Liberal working proposition.

BUSINESS GOOD: 157 SALES MADE SINCE JAN. 1. APPLY THIS EVENING, 7:30 TO 9 P. M.
H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 GRAVOIS

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Over 24; neat appearance; used to hard work; good earnings. Apply at 512 Paul Brown Bldg., Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. only.

If You Can't Sell Coal You Can't Sell!

Increasing demand for fuel makes this the easiest year to sell coal, reputable growing St. Louis retail coal business need two more salesmen; need for few good men; excellent territory open; see Mr. Horen, Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty, Thursday and Friday, 10-12 a. m. FR. 1900.

Experienced Coal Weigher

Only men with several years' experience in St. Louis retail coal business need apply. Growing, reputable concern. State age, experience and other information. Box Y-11, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED man for plumbing and heating supplies; in answer state age, reference, past employment. Box G-359, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED grill man, to work nights. Apply after 2 p. m., 1929 Park.

EXPERIENCED counter and griddle man, 1 p. m. 455 De Baliviere.

FANFOLD BILLER—21-30; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

FARMER—50 years; care 3 acres; horses; army experience; more for home; small wages. GA. 8172.

FARM HAND—Experienced, stay on place. EV. 4151.

FRAME MAN—Experienced in laying out, machining and nailing window and door frames. Box R-136, Post-Dispatch.

FRAME NAILER—Planing mill experience. 3313 S. Compton.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER—Royal Furniture, 1816 S. Broadway.

GENERAL repair man for real estate work; experienced; steady job. DE. 2942.

GRADUATE ENGINEER—31-35, for timekeeping and cost work. Skrainka Construction Co., CA. 0963.

GRAY IRON FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT—For production foundry; located in Midwest with daily capacity of 100 tons; ability to handle labor relations important consideration; submit full details, including salary requirement, with first letter. Box T-93, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Very good, experienced only. 3175 S. Grand.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced. Apply 1231 Olive.

INSPECTOR—45-55; heavy machinery; $225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

LICENSED ENGINEERS will find it to their advantage to answer this; state age, record of employment, qualifications and affiliations. Box B-299, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Must have laundry experience. Apply 4187 Fairfax.

MAN, LADY—With car, teach lady to drive; shift on wheel. Box R-208, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIED MAN — For cleaning-laundry truck; you must be a salesman; $100 cash bond required; salary $20 and commission; references. Box R-270, Post-Dispatch.

Metal Cabinet Maker

MUST be able to read blue prints, electric and gas weld. Hom. 8th. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

MILLWRIGHT and maintenance man for large manufacturing plant. Box R-287, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT inspector, out-of-town; enamel products; $300 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—17-20; future; $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

OFFICE BOY—17-19; high school; $65. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

ORDERLY—Experienced, $50 month; room, board. FO. 2320.

PACKER—Shoe experience, $80. LOEHR EMPL., Frisco Bldg.

PAPERHANGER — Dependable; steady work; live south, 1316 Lynch, after 5 p. m.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Call at job, 3434 Montana, or call FL. 0231.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Apply 914 N. 18th st.

PERSONNEL MAN—25-35; machine shop experience; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE—2-3 years' experience. Box R-212, Post-Dis.

PRESSER—On men's work; experienced on Prosperity Air Press, 4 weeks' work, $30 week. Mid West Laundry, 845 North Skinker. See Mr. Goodwin.

PRODUCTION FOREMEN—Machine shop experience; $2500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN—Out-of-town; top salary. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SANDWICH and griddle man. Apply days, 3628 N. Grand.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; and setup men, on National Acme and Gridleys. If interested in the future as well as the present, it will pay you to investigate; steady work and overtime; name references. Box R-16, Post-Dispatch.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO MECHANIC—We have opening for 3 mechanics, preferably with Nash experience; $34.10 per week for week of 44 hours. P. W. White Motor Co., 3116 Locust. Ask for Mr. Seavers.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; Ford preferred. See Mr. Ray Moss, 4202 Lindell.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Call Franklin 8805.

BILL CLERK — Experienced, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOY—To work in stock in plumbing supply house; good opportunity; in answer state age, reference, past employment. Box G-311, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—For hotel work. Box R-29, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—White, of age about 40, and pleasant disposition. In replying state experience, name references, salary expected and give street address and telephone number. Box B-96, P.-D.

CLERK-TYPIST—17-20; future; $90.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

CLERK—28-30; use calculator; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—18-30; typist; $65-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COLLECTOR—Investigator; 2; small loan company; good future for wide awake man; must own auto; local concern. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

CUSTOM PANTS finisher, New Fashion Tailors, 704 N. 9th. CH. 6890.

ELECTRO PLATER—Experienced, steady employment. Write Quick Charge, Inc., Box 1028, Oklahoma City, Ok.

ENGINEERS will find it to their advantage to answer this; state age, record of employment, qualifications and affiliations. Box B-299, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Experienced; Ford preferred. See Mr. Ray Moss, 4202 Lindell.

INSPECTOR—45-55; heavy machinery; $225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

LICENSED ENGINEERS will find it to their advantage to answer this; state age, record of employment, qualifications and affiliations. Box B-299, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in laying out, machining and nailing window and door frames. Box R-136, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To take orders, experience unnecessary, permanent; pay above average. Apply 8 a. m., 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

MAN—With car for profitable Rawleigh Route; products well known; real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Lots of prospects; real money can be made

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIEDERMAN'S New Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE

8th and Franklin

Now Open! Buy Now, Save!

Long Easy Terms; No Carrying Charges

Breakfast Sets ____ $9.95 | Living Room and Bed-Davenport Suites ___ $29

7-Piece Studio Couch Outfit ___ $12.95 | Mismatched Bedroom Suites ___ $24.95

Dinner Sets $1
31-Pc. "Caballero"

Felt-Base Rugs $2.98
9x12. Brand-new.

New Mattresses $3.29
Full or twin size.

Porch Rockers $1
Natural finish. Brand-new ___

Rugs $9
Mostly 9x12. Cleaned and sized.

Radios $5
Philco, Zenith, etc. Completely rebuilt

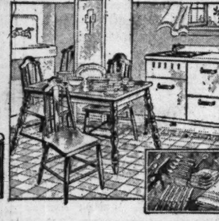
Dining-Room SUITES $19

Biederman's Feature a New and Different

Complete 3-Room Outfit

Including Radio and Floor-Coverings $99

Each Room Outfit may be bought separately, at ____ $33



Small Down Payment, Easy Terms, No Carrying Charges, 200 Miles FREE Delivery. Open Nights Until 9.

BIEDERMAN'S GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE

CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE AT 8TH & FRANKLIN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR and New 1941 RADIO INCLUDED! With This Complete 3-ROOM OUTFIT

ALL FOR $139 Complete

$1.50 A WEEK

THE LIVING ROOM
Including New 1941 Radio
Pins: All the other items illustrated above (except rug). Good used furniture of late style at a sacrifice price.

THE BEDROOM
Includes bed, dresser, chest, spring, new mattress, pair pillows, boudoir chair and pair lamps.

THE KITCHEN
Including Good Elec. Refrigerator
Plus 5-piece breakfast set, gas range, dish cabinet, felt-base rug, dishes, knives, forks and spoons.

OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores

616 Franklin—206 N. 12th—Sarah & Chouteau—Olive & Vandeventer

ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5746—Cool south, adjoins bath; water in room; private home.

FOUNTAIN, 4906—Attractive sleeping room; eastern exposure; private.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1349A N.—2 decorated, private, furnished, unfurnished, also sleeping, cool.

McPHERSON, 4612—Housekeeping suite; modern conveniences; semi-bath, adults.

MAPLE, 5135—Cool 2-room apartment; 2d floor; porch; parties employed.

NEWCOMB PL., 4732—3-room suite; also sleeping. FO. 2025.

PERSHING, 5358—2d floor east; lovely sleeping room; A1 transportation.

RIDGE, 5246—2 rooms, light housekeeping; no other roomers.

WASHINGTON, 5227 — Attractive, cool bedroom, near bath; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Large room; near bath; twin beds; owner's home.

WATERMAN, 5042—First floor front room, 2 employed; $5.50. RO. 0766.

COOL front, near Clayton and Big Bend; Lindell bus; lady. HI. 5882.

LOVELY furnished, cool sleeping room; private; lady. MU. 2268.

ROOMS—Cool, single or double; showers; Delmar transportation. FO. 8875.

ROOM—Bath; single, double; details much above average. DE. 1731.

ROOM—Near Union; lady employed; meals optional; car, bus. GO. 7062.

SUBURBAN

PINE GROVE, 3508—Unusually lovely; hot water; near small arms plant.

KENTUCKY, 2909 (Rd. John's)—1 or 2 gentlemen; near airport; private family.

COMFORTABLE room, breakfast, gentleman, private. KI. 1199W.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CATHOLIC HOME Wtd.—For attractive boy 10 with artistic interests. Box Y-263, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN—Vicinity 6800 Natural Bridge; particulars, Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED—3-room apt., or house wanted, by couple. CA. 1680.

HOTELS

FOR TNT WORKMEN

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE

BIG CHIEF CABINS

Clean, large, airy cabins; private baths, hot water; $1.50; good food; 22 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

PARK MANOR HOTEL

5860 Pershing; under new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel rooms; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880.

WORKINGMAN'S HOTEL

Goodfellow and Ritcher Workmen

4873 Page—Albany Hotel.

Room and board, lunch to take out.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

MARYLAND AND EUCLID

A home for you and your family.

PARK MANOR HOTEL

5860 Pershing; new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel room; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust: special summer rates, 75c day. $3 week. Garage

PARKHURST HOTEL—Taylor at Lindell; large rooms, $5 week, $1 day.

APARTMENTS

A1 SHAPE, PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER, OPEN.

5870A Cabanne; 2 rms., modern ——$23
4225 Delmar; 2 rooms, modern —— 13
5839 Etzel; 3 rooms, modern —— 27
4018 S. Grand; 3 rooms, modern —— 26
3759A Laclede; 1 room, modern —— 10
5870 Cabanne; 3 rooms, modern —— 32 00
6700A Odell; 3 rooms, modern —— 27 50
3695A Laclede; 2 rooms, modern —— 18 00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

VANDEVENTER, 2916 N.—Fine 4-room apartment, heat, hot water; $33. HI. 0293.

NORTHWEST

GREER, 5305—4 rooms, modern; heat, hot water and janitor service; open. MOUND CITY TRUST.

HIGHLAND, 4971—Modern 4 and sunroom and garage. FR. 4040.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5484 N.—4 rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigeration; $42.50; open A. M. & P. A. COMPTON WELL, Inc. MA. 2258.

WABADA, 5421-37—3 rooms, refrigerator, stove, janitor. PA. 1292. Ev. 1060.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4060—4, 2 sunrooms, redecorated; convenient; janitor. LA. 0727.

CONNECTICUT, 3608—6 rooms, 2d; all newly decorated; convenient. LA. 1064

GRAND-OSCEOLA—Choice 4-room efficiency; 2d floor. LA. 8330.

KEOKUK, 3701—5 rooms, modern, newly decorated; see janitor.

SHENANDOAH, 3439—4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath and kitchen; decorated. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. FR. 7047.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—SOUTH

MAGNOLIA, 4105 — Desirable 3 and 5 room cool apartments, overlooking park.

MAGNOLIA—At 39th; nice 4-room efficiency apt.; at Tower Grove Park.

OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN

2218 Tower Grove, 5 rooms, garage; refrigeration; 2d floor. JE. 0916.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds. Open. HU. 2570.

WEST

CONGRESS HOTEL

OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK

Hotel Rooms

Suites and apartments by the day, week or month. Air-conditioned dining room.

Union & Pershing FO. 7844

OLYMPIA

3863 West Pine Boulevard

Beautiful white enameled kitchen; just completed, in pullmans; efficiency and bedroom apartments have new table-top stoves, linoleum and Venetian blinds. FR. 0410.

$22 TO $28 SUITES

6018 KINGSBURY

4633 WESTMINSTER

Unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, power supplied; 2 adults only; bath shared; open 8 to 5 daily.

APARTMENT — Like home; 2 bedrooms, living room, reception room, dining room, kitchen; gas, refrigeration, heat. 5097 Westminster pl. JE. 2671. Open.

BEAUTIFUL BELLECOURT APTS.

1107-23 Bellevue; 5 full rooms, delightfully arranged; 3 rooms newly decorated. KORTE, MA. 4258.

BRENTWOOD BL., 150 N.—Clayton Towers; 4 rooms, porch. PA. 7539.

CABANNE, 5803—First floor, 4 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, janitor service. See manager, 910 Goodfellow or call CA. 2623.

CABANNE, 5636 — 6 nice, large rooms; heat and refrigeration furnished; will decorate. C. W. McCready, CE. 5290.

5617 CABANNE

5-room efficiencies. FR. 0461. RO. 7656.

CATES, 5890—2d floor; 5 rooms, garage, refrigeration; will decorate. MA. 2256.

CLAYTON RD., 6300—4-room apartment; screened porch; garage; janitor; $45.

5831 CLEMENS AV.

Six rooms, steam heat, refrigeration; garage; exquisitely furnished; sublease. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,

796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DE BALIVIERE, 333—3 rooms, will decorate; $35. CEntral 6055.

DELMAR, 5467—7 beautiful rooms; bath and half; $50. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

ETZEL, 5848—4 rooms, gas and heat furnished; ready for occupancy; tile wall bath; shower, $37.50.

EDW. A. POLLACK R. E. CO.

806 Chestnut. Realtors. MA. 1858.

JULIAN, 5701—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch; 3 exposures. JE. 2747.

KINGSBURY, 6045—6111 Washington; 4 spacious rooms, cross ventilation; decorated; $42.50. PA. 2843.

KINGSBURY, 5775—5 rooms, sunroom; newly decorated; $45. RI. 1154W.

KINGSBURY, 6817—5 rooms, attractive, A1 location; open. PA. 7738.

KINGSBURY, 5727—4-room efficiency; just decorated. MA. 1858.

LAUDELE, 4333—5 rooms, including Murphy bed; heat, refrigerator, gas stove furnished; janitor; $35. CH. 8501.

LAUREL, 316 (5800 Waterman)—Especially desirable 3-room efficiency.

LELAND, 815—5 beautiful rooms and sunroom; A1 condition; garage; $47.50. Edow. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

4066 LINDELL APTS.

Pullman and dinette efficiencies; rent reasonable; furnished or unfurnished; desk service; elevator. Manager. FR. 6580.

McPHERSON, 5929-5774 Kingsbury — 6616 Waterman. DE. 2244.

McPHERSON, 5795—Elegant 4 rooms, modern; 3d floor, $40. FR. 8082.

MAPLE, 5603—6 rooms, beautifully remodeled; refrigeration, heat. RI. 5979.

MAPLE, 5194—Lovely new 2 rooms; private bath, shower; unfurnished.

NINA PL., 5845 (at Waterman)—Five rooms, sunrooms; $45. PA. 7050.

PERSHING, 5795—Second floor; 6 rooms and sunparlor; every room light; will decorate to suit; $65; open.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

PERSHING, 5576 — Attractive 5-room apartment, $50.

F. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

PERSHING, 5515—4 rooms and sunroom; tile bath; good condition; $42.50.

SOUTHWOOD, 6324—4-room efficiency; janitor service. Open. FO. 6166.

WASHINGTON, 6101—5 rooms, new stove and refrigerator; good condition, $45. L.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON, 6628 — 5 light modern rooms, heat and refrigeration furnished; garage. C. W. McCready, CE. 5290.

WASHINGTON, 6666—Beautiful 7 rooms, will decorate to suit; apply 2d floor west.

WASHINGTON, 6619—5, sunroom, heat, janitor; A1 condition. PA. 4745.

WATERMAN, 5567 Beautiful Kingston Apt.; 2d fl.; 3 bedrooms, porch. MA. 2258

WATERMAN, 5279—3-room apartment; 2 in-a-dor beds; $40. Mgr. FOrest 8465.

WESTGATE, 743—Gorgeous 7 rooms, 1½ baths; $65. Completely renovated. PA. 0986.

WESTMINSTER, 5768—5 and sunroom; newly decorated; refrigeration. FO. 8259

4953 WEST PINE

Six rooms, two baths, sunroom; refrigeration; steam heat; garage, etc.; inspection by appointment.

CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,

796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

ULTRA MODERN

7564 Wydown, 6 rooms, 2 baths; sublease, $85. WY. 1364.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5312—Furnished modern apartments; refrigeration; private tile bath; 200 ft. west of Union; see janitor.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 3127—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration; private; adults. FR. 4031.

FLAD, 3635—3616A Park; 2 rooms, private bath; refrigeration; adults.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Beautiful 3-room, private bath; $30. PA. 8445.

GRAND, 3185 S.—Efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath; $35.

GRAVOIS, 4071—4 rooms, efficiency; neatly furnished; adults. FR. 3232.

LA GRAND APTS.

3545 Lafayette—3 completely furnished 4-room efficiency; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 4105 — Nicely furnished 4-room efficiency, facing Tower Grove Pk.

MAURY, 1924—Beautiful furnished four rooms, all private; adults $45.

PARK, 3516A—Lovely 2 rooms, private bath; refrigeration; adults.

WEST

Live at THE MOST CONVENIENT ADDRESS

Large, light 3 and 4 room furnished apartments; spacious closets; garage in building.

LINDELL TOWER Apts.

3745 Lindell Blvd. FR. 3627

Direction: DOWNS MOHL & CO.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished including maid, elevator, switchboard and service. 4907 W. Pine.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency,

HAMILTON, 926A—Beautiful modern efficiency, $37.50. CA. 9433.

McPHERSON, 3936—Lovely small front, adjoins bath, $25.

MARYLAND, 4309—2-room apartment; 1st floor west. FR. 5629.

WESTMINSTER, 4105—2d floor, four rooms, bath, refrigeration; $42.50. CE. 4590.

WEST PINE, 3947—Apartment, neatly furnished; showers; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4128—2 large rooms, refrigeration; newly decorated; adults.

WEST PINE, 4251—2 rooms, 3d floor, refrigeration, $5.50-$6.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, in Moorlands, for 1 year; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 0884.

FLATS

ANN, 804A—Rear, 3 rms., electric $ 8 00
2217A Benton, 3 rooms, electric— 8 00
5114 Hickory, 3 rooms, bath — 5 00
1804 N. Jefferson, 3 rms., electric 9 00
1023 Julia, 3 rooms, electric 6 00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 5222A N.—6 rooms, bath; decorated; $22.50. BRUNE, CH. 8501.

CLARENCE, 4518A—6 rooms; good condition; garage; $32; convenient.

ELLIOT, 2408—3-room flat, newly decorated; $10. RI. 0293.

GREER, 3205—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. GREULICH, FR. 0675.

GREER, 2933A (1 block east of Grand) —5 rooms, bath, furnace. GA. 1834.

LEE, 3768A—7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; new stoker; $60.

NEWBY, 5443A—4-room efficiency, tile bath, kitchen; modern throughout.

TWENTIETH, 2601 N.—3 rooms, inside toilet; reconditioned; adults; $13.50.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 1603A N. — 3 nice rooms; newly papered and painted; separate entrances; only $9. CE. 4764.

NORTHWEST

GOOD REPAIR

1533A Marcus, 4 rooms, sun parlor, $22.
1530A N. Grand; 3 rooms, bath, $15.
4621A St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, $15
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1513 N. Grand

BELT, 3026A—3 rooms; modern; shower; porch; near transportation; $25.

A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT MAPLEWOOD

HIAWATHA, 2044—New duplex bungalow; 4 rooms, garage. HI. 3122.

LYNDOVER, 7224—Maplewood; duplex bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; garage in basement; $37.50.

MAPLE, 7418—Newly modernized flats; 1st or 2d floor.

GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. FR. 7047.

PINE LAWN

ST. LOUIS, 6811—5-room bungalow; Venetian blinds and garage.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HARTER, 7501—Modern 4-room efficiency apartment; light, heat, refrigeration, $42.50. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

MOORLANDS, 1014 — Modern 4 rooms; flat; automatic heat; garage; janitor.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7330 — Strictly modern 5-room apartment, new building. T. L. LANG, HI. 0373.

CATES, 6425—5 rooms and sunroom, side drive, heat furnished; $50 month. FO. 6545.

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms; ideal home for family of 4 or 5; $70.

JULIAN, 6732—7-room residence, side drive; like new; $50 month. FO. 6545.

KINGSLAND, 1161A—Corner of Plymouth, 5 rooms, garage, steam heat, tile bath. RI. 3009.

PERSHING, 7382 — 5-room apartment; will decorate; janitor service; $45.

RESIDENCE—8-room modern; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; beautiful grounds; 2-car garage. Box R-218, Post-Dis.

TULANE, 7320A—5 rooms, sunroom; heat furnished; garage. FO. 9593.

FACING WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

6801 University dr.; apartment; 6 rooms; 2 baths; garage. CA. 2996.

WEBSTER GROVES

ATALANTA, 520—Modern 6-room house, porch; garage; $44. WEb. 829.

PASADENA, 462—Desirable duplex, six nice, modern rooms. C. W. McCready, CEntral 6290.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, oil burner, double car garage, convenient schools, transportation, lease. HU. 0033 evenings.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BROADWAY, 1952 N.—3 rooms, elec. $ 7
2215A Cass; 2 rooms, toilet — —13 50
2811 Cass; 3 rooms, bath— — 12
1323 S. 8th; 3 rooms, toilet— — 12
1213 Elliott, 3 rooms, bath— — 15
1322 Hogan, 3 rooms, electric— — 10
1402A Papin; 3 rooms, electric— — 8
2027 Walnut; 2 rooms, bath — — 10
3011 Caroline, 2 rooms, toilet — — 8
208 N. Beaumont, 3 rooms, electric 8
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CLARK, 3428—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; newly painted, decorated. (*)

ENRIGHT, 3930—3-room apartment, first floor; will decorate. CH. 5014. (*)

SEVENTH, 1007-15 N.—3 and 4 rooms; toilets, electric; in substantial old-fashioned janitor, flat, 209; rent $8 to $10. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL

ATTRACTIVE store, 3528 Olive; everything new; special rate to good tenant. Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. GA. 2307.

WAREHOUSE SPACE or light manufacturing; 6000 sq. ft.; $55 month. 701 Cass.

NORTH

LIGHT manufacturing; 1524 N. 15th; 8500 sq. ft.; reasonable rental; building ready to occupy.

PROTZMAN CO., Realtors. CE. 1080.

SOUTH

DOLMAN, 1481—Store with 2 rooms above. MA. 4258.

SUBURBAN

MARSHALL, 719—Desirable store; heat; living quarters. WEbster 1606J.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DESIRABLE 2d fl. cor. office or display, light, heat furnished. JE. 6914.

FOURTEENTH, 2504 N. — 2 or more rooms. MA. 4258.

WANTED TO RENT

HAVE clients desiring to rent furnished and unfurnished residence from $125 to $200.

BRIAW MANAGEMENT CORP.

8011 Forsythe. CA. 1923.

SMALL, unfurnished or furnished apartment with private bath in North Jennings; reasonable rental. Box R-112, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To rent, 6 or 7 room house, in residential section, South or southwest. Call GR. 0110.

WANT permanent, livable residence for 3; suburban or South Side; $30-$35. CE. 5031.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR HOLC PROPERTIES, CALL

PHELIM O'TOOLE

4553 Gravois. (Open Sunday.) HU. 2255.

LOANS — RENTS — SALES.

O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SARAH, 816-18-20 N.—3 stores, 3 flats; rent $2196, price $15,500. Will trade for residence or flat.

Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—Trade 5-room cottage and cash. Call Mr. Ferrario.

A. K. FEINBERG. 2914 Union. EV. 4900

HAVE income for farm or other out-of-town property. RO. 1941.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT!!!

Cottages, bungalows flats, residences, apartments, investments, etc. High prices. "Cash in a Flash."

GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

BUNGALOWS WANTED

4 and 5 room bungalows, not more than 10 years old.

GREULICH, 3111 N. Grand. FR. 0675.

QUICK CASH ACTION

FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION

Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

4-5 ROOM FLAT WANTED

In North St. Louis, west of Grand av.

GREULICH, 3111 N. Grand. FR. 0675.

PROPERTY bought; large or small, any condition; also deeds of trust; fair prices paid. PA. 0633.

FOR best cash prices call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

WILL BUY vacant cottage, all cash; also single flat, South St. Louis. Gene Eddy, 625 Chestnut. CH. 6973.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

WILL pay cash if a bargain. RO. 1941.

SUBURBAN SALES

A HOME FOR YOU

Here are 4 rooms, bath, furnace, water, gas, elec.; 1-car garage; lot 35x135', 2 blocks from street cars. May we suggest you look at this house TODAY. You'll like it and the terms can be worked out easily.

John H. Armbruster & Co.

8854 St. Charles Rd. Winfield 0242.

LYNDHURST, 2630—5-room brick with bath, furnace, garage; inspect this before buying.

8426 Etzel; 7 rooms; furnace, bath, garage; near industrial plants; $3850.

HENDRICKS REALTY CO.

Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200

WILL SELL MY 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed; small down payment, balance monthly. Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

ONLY $39.75 mo., new 5-room brick. 937 Liggett. SWinton 4144.

AFFTON

A REAL HOME

9034 Pilot, 4 rooms, tile bath, lot 40x135, garage, barbecue pit, price $3650. Call for appointment.

DROZDA NE. 0378

BELNOR

BELNOR SNAP

3058 Arimont Dr. Almost new 6-room English type bungalow; air-conditioned heat; strictly up to the minute. See us for card of admission.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO.,

CE. 2940 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

BRENTWOOD

ANNALEE, 2427 — 5 rooms, Colonial frame bungalow. Vitrolite bath and kitchen, large lot, trees; sacrifice price; see today. HOWE REALTY CO., REp. 5062.

NEW 2-bedroom home; air-conditioned; trees; FHA payments; $23; owner leaving city. Call at 2416 Remington lane, half mile west of Brentwood bl. TE. 3-3649.

CARSONVILLE

WALLACE, 8702—5 rooms, with bath, stoker and garage; large lot; newly decorated; excellent condition; $3300.

HENDRICKS REALTY CO.

Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200.

CLAYTON

CARRSWOLD DR., 7605—3 bedrooms; large lot; beautiful trees; 2-car inside garage; terms.

7711 WALLINCA TER.—4 bedrooms; rathskeller, lot 60x180; terms.

Both near Hanley and Wydown and schools.

E. R. METHUDY, 24 N. Meramec. PArkview 8140.

GLENDALE

NEW COLONIALS READY

In beautiful GLEN RIDGE PARK, 6 lovely rooms arranged for comfort. Exceptional values and terms. Open for inspection, 9900 west on Manchester, turn south on Andrews drive.

DOLAN CO.

6401 Manchester HIland 2610

KIRKHAM, 1179—6 rooms, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage; blt. in 1941; excellent location; price reduced for quick deal; open Sunday.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

KIRKWOOD

BARGAIN—Modern 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 screened porches. Owner, KI. 1476.

CLEVELAND, 602 — New 5-room Cape Cod; large lot; builder.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

NORMANDY

1444 70TH ST.—3 YEARS OLD.

5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; stoker; storm sash; anxious to sell.

FO. 6166, or MU. 9125.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

RIDGEWAY, 2910—5 rooms, large lot; just painted; bargain; easy payments. FO. 6166 or EV. 0073.

UNIVERSITY CITY

STOP—INVESTIGATE

HANLEY WOODS—$32.20 PER MONTH

1500 N. Hanley, own one of our spacious 5-room homes, various types and styles, or we will build your plan. CA. 1494.

BUNGALOW—8423 Elmore av., near St. Patrick's Church; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms 2d floor; 2-car garage; low price.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

NORTHMOOR, 71xx—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 2; lavatory 2d floor, $6750.

ORIN H. JONES. HU. 1330.

WATERMAN, 7057—Perfect condition, for appointment, call owner. DE. 2180.

DORSET, 7255—7 rooms, 1½ baths, close to schools. PA. 4902.

WEBSTER GROVES

ONLY $6950

116 Summit Place. Turn west off Kirkham on Hillside Drive. 6-room modern frame, tile bath, steam heat, stoker. ½-acre of large trees.

DROZDA NE. 0378

CALL WEBSTER GROVE TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Home Owners' Loan Corp.

Homes, Flats, City, County.

FOR THRIFTY HOME BUYERS.

For complete information and selected list, Mr. Lovell, United Agencies. CE. 4590.

NORTH

NEW HOMES OF SOLID WORTH

5 beautiful spacious rooms; ideal floor plan; MODERN TO-THE-MINUTE—Near schools, churches, transportation. FINANCED on LONG EASY terms. Open 2-5 daily. 5353-55 Claxton Av. KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

BLUFF DRIVE, 430 — 4 rooms, bath; furnace; lot 200x300.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

NORTHWEST

LEDUC, 7xx — 4-room brick cottage; bath, furnace; deep lot; bargain, $3350. HORN R. E. CO. FO. 6166.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH

Beautiful new bungalow; 5 rooms, air-conditioned heat; tile kitchen and bath; low price and terms. Box G-302, P.-D.

AMELIA, 8316—5 rooms, tile wall bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; A1 condition.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

BESSIE, 4636—6 rooms, strictly modern, brick, vitrolite bath; 2-car garage; excellent location; priced to sell.

E. W. FRANGE & CO. FR. 4363.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

Cheaper Than Rent!!

Brand-new 5-room brick bungalows; various types and styles, as low as

$32.80 Per Mo.

MANY SOLD! Visit RIVERVIEW TERRACE—Riverview Blvd. and Newby st. Open 'till 9 P. M. EV. 4388.

MORE VALUE

Just completed, 5 rooms, delightfully arranged and equipped. BEST BUY in town. Open 2-5 daily. 5950-54 McArthur Av. 2 bl. N. of Natural Bridge at Goodfellow.

KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT. MA. 5258

PARK LANE, 5963-65—3 5-room bungalows, tile wall baths and kitchen, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; $6000; terms.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

SOUTH

5-ROOM BRICK—Large porch; good condition; $4200. FR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

Modern Brick Bungalow $4450

1928 Mitchell pl. (one block east of 1900 McCausland); 5 rooms on one floor, large porch; close to schools and churches; easy terms. Open for inspection. Owner, CE. 1395.

FERNOD, 5404—5-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; open.

PHELIM O'TOOLE

4553 GRAVOIS HU. 2255.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

WEST

OREGAN, 1214—5 large rooms; modern in every way; 2-car garage; bargain price; easy terms; call after 4 o'clock. CHestnut 8501.

NORFOLK, 4468 — Frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; terms. GR. 1834.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE NORTH

MONTGOMERY, 1921—3-room brick flat, good investment; price right.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

PRAIRIE, 2728 N.—3 and 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, clean building; price $3250. Call Mr. McHugh.

A. K. Feinberg, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

NORTH SIDE FLAT

4057 St. Louis av.; 5-6 rooms, baths, furnaces; easy terms. BARGAIN.

GREULICH, 3111 N. Grand. FR. 0675.

3108 N. TAYLOR AV.

5 and 5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat, baths, hardwood floors; garage.

J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON.

3528 Hebert st. FR. 5711.

NORTHWEST

ANDERSON, 4829—Modern 5-room flat; $7250.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

ST. LOUIS, 4622—Nice 4-4 room single, buff brick front; 2 baths; furnace; garage; only $2650; easy terms. Mr. Balisk, GA. 1530.

OUTSTANDING 4-FAMILY.

3103-05 N. Taylor; 4-4 rooms; modern; baths with shower; 4 vapor heating plants; modern kitchen; 4-brick garages.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FRanklin 6616.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3836-38—5-5 single; sunroom; hot-air heat; hardwood floors.

JOS. C. RENGEL. LA. 9543.

FINE flats, 1st grade South St. Louis streets; your opportunity. Gene Eddy, 625 Chestnut, CH. 6973.

FLAD, 4138—Fine 5-5 single; baths, furnaces; $50 rent. Card necessary. $4250 and worth it.

JOS. C. RENGEL. LA. 9543.

FLAT—5-5 single, just east of Grand; rent $65. FRospect 5322.

WYOMING, 33xx—5-5 single; large porches; rents $65; bargain. FR. 5332.

WEST

CLAYTON, 6516-18—4-family flat, 4 rooms, bath, screened porches; 4 steam heating plants; 4-car brick garage; priced for immediate sale.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTH

GOOD INVESTMENT

7-room brick; hardwood floors; hot-air heat; priced for quick sale. Call GR. 4159.

LINCOLN, 4048 — Nice 6 rooms for 2 families, modernized, very attractive; only $2250; $150 cash, $18 and interest monthly; vacant; open. CH. 8970.

NORTHWEST

Modernized Like-New Home

5341 N. Kingshighway

Open Wed. and Thurs. Until 9 P. M.

17'8 GOT EVERYTHING

*COMPLETELY MODERNIZED

Modern as if just built—spic and span

* BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

Faces lovely boulevard parkway

*CONVENIENT LOCATION

Close to schools, transportation, shops.

*SENSATIONAL VALUE

*SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT—6 ROOMS OPEN.

Don't fail to see it today.

Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.

6607 Delmar bl. CAbany 6000.

A REAL BUY

5642 Summit, 3-2-room brick, 1 finished room in basement; hot-water heat; insulated; storm sash; may trade. Card of admission needed. Phone FO. 6166 or MU. 9125.

4643 BIRCHER BLVD.

6 rooms and sunroom, garage; ideal location; only for appointment; $5750.

DROZDA NE. 0378

MARGARETTA, 4851—6 rooms, bath; strictly modern; priced to sell. Owner.

SOUTH

HOLC PROPERTIES

44xx DEWEY—30xx SHENANDOAH

59xx ELIZABETH—21xx NEBRASKA

35xx LAFAYETTE, 45xx TOWER GROVE

See us for many others.

GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., FR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED

1916 McCausland; must sell; well-arranged; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and bath first floor; oil burner. FO. 0533.

WEST

CLARA, 1425—9-room brick; slate roof, furnace; hardwood floors; garage; only $2950; easy terms. Mr. Balisk, GA. 1530.

PERSHING, 5925—6 rooms, sleeping porch; oil burner; St. Roch's Parish.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT NORTHWEST

PASADENA HILLS—Desirable lot, 62x125; good location; reasonable. EV. 7203.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WASHINGTON, 2829—12-room house for commercial purposes. CE. 6764.

SOUTH

TO CLOSE ESTATE

1624-26 Tower Grove. Fine corner location for small business. 2 stores with 2 flats of 6 rooms each above. Rents $170 month. Sacrifice for $11,500.

DROZDA NE. 0378

SOUND INVESTMENT.

Ideal corner equipped with brand new filling station; leased to major oil company for 10 years; investigate.

SACKS R. E. CO. CE. 1395.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

IVORY, 7710—1-story brick daylight factory; 8000 sq. ft.; no posts; 3 entrances; hot-water heat; reasonable; terms. RI. 2200.

FARMS FOR SALE

OZARK bargain at $275, with 2 brood sows, mule, harness and plow tools included; 35 acres, on new gravel road near resort town; mile to school; free stock range available; timber; good acre orchard; neat 3-room house; well water; new 24x36 barn; good poultry house; owner physically disabled, makes big sacrifice at $275 equipped; part cash; immediate possession. Summer catalog free. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

MISSOURI

100 ACRES—Some improvements; spring; fine location; near Beaufordt, $2200. RI. 3392.

46 ACRES—Electric; several springs; lake site; near new highway. RI. 3392.

PACIFIC, 83 acres, 7 springs, small cash, easy terms. RE. 0400.

306-ACRE FARM—With livestock and crop. Sell or trade. PA. 6372.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1941.

Remember TH

NEW NORTHWEST O

4903 W. Florissant Avenue — Corner Wa
C. F. LEACH, Manager — EVergreen

NEW DOWNTOWN O

800 Columbia Building — 318 N. Ei
H. H. MUELLER, Manager — CHestnut

AND 8 OTHER OFFIC

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1024 Ambassador Bldg.
NORTHSIDE—2809

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PRICE REDUCED TO $2750.
4347 Aldine Pl.; 5-rom frame shingle-covered cottage; bath, furnace, terms. A. K. Peinberg, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

FINANCIAL
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

SEE US FIRST
FOR ANY KIND OF A LOAN
3 to 5 years straight or semiannual or yearly payoffs; low rates; depending on security offered; over 42 years of PROMPT SERVICE AND QUICK RESULTS.
Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3298

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
Quick Answers. Reasonable Rates.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand. LAclede 3046-44.

MONEY WANTED

FIRST deeds trust; $7000, 6%; $8000, 6%; fine flats, best South St. Louis street. Gene Eddy, 625 Chestnut. CH. 6973.

CAPITAL Wtd.—$15,000, for drayage company equipment. For security, plus 10% interest in company. Call GRand 7868.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

First Deeds of Trust
IN AMOUNTS $1500 TO $30,000
We still have some 5 per cent and 6 per cent first deeds of trust left; if you want to invest your money safely, see us.
Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3298

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOUND CITY
Offers a fine, varied stock of used and new furniture; low prices on quality bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchen furniture; a large selection of good electric refrigerators and table top gas ranges.
SELECT A THREE-ROOM OUTFIT AT A REAL SAVING.
2004 Delmar. OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

FREE! FREE!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH OUR
3-Room Outfit, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219
Brand-new furniture, complete with floor coverings, tables and lamps. Free 1941 table-top gas range with every outfit; $10 cash delivers. Open nites.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. 1116 Olive.

3-ROOM OUTFITS, $179.50
All new furniture; everything complete, including floor covering and range; no extras.
TABLE TOP GAS RANGE FREE
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

ALL TYPE living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Stern, Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon. Nite.

ANDIRONS—Screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eves.

AXMINSTER—Velvet rugs, 9x12, $9.75. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
New 4-piece, $2 delivers; open nights. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gantt, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM—Brand new; bargain.
See Us If You Want to Save Money.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM SETS—3-piece, $35 to $38. SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railroad damaged; $14.95 up. James, 4453 Easton.

BUNK BEDS—$12.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

CHANCES are your needs are here—amazing low prices. Open evenings.
Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar.

DINING ROOM—Brand new; bargain.
See Us If You Want to Save Money.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

FELT-BASE RUGS—9x12, $2.75.
Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FRIGIDAIRE, $90; inlaid linoleum, 2 sq. yds; Magic Chef, $50. LA. 4413.

FURNITURE—All kinds, bargains; terms. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

GAS RANGE, $24.50
New, table-top; $1 delivers. Open nights. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

GAS RANGES—50, all reconditioned; $2 up. SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; Lorraine; perfect condition; cheap. 5048 Bancroft.

GAS RANGE—New; bargain; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

Innerspring Mattress, $9.95
Brand-new; $16.50 value; 50c week. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

LIVING ROOM—Brand new; bargain.
See Us If You Want to Save Money.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, 5-piece dinette, like new. 1107A Louisiana.

LIVING ROOM—Bedroom, breakfast set; must sell cheap. 3607 N. Grand.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. MALO RUG & UP. CLEANERS, 3432 Lisbon.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster samples, $7.95; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N.

RUGS—New and used, $9.95 up. Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon.

SAVE $60 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, $89. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

STUDIO OUTFIT, $39.50
10-piece; $69.50 value; $2 delivers. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

VACUUM—Hoover heater, headlight and attachments. Cordes. MU. 2528.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor. $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

6 ROOMS complete; no dealers. Evenings. 15 W. Cedar, Webster Groves.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelery, turquoise, silver, glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis County).

ANTIQUE gateleg table, solid walnut. $45. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Electric Refrigerators, $49.50
335 reconditioned, refinished and guaranteed. G-E, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Coldspot, Sparton, etc.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
1017 Franklin. Open Nites. 1116 Olive.

EXCHANGE STORE, 819 FRANKLIN

4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12 CU. FT. reconditioned all porcelain Frigidaires; big reductions. H. S. Woodard Co., 3414 Lindell. Frigidaire headquarters; open eves.

ALL KINDS—4 to 18 ft., $24 to $595. SPEEDWAY, 4589 Easton. RO. 8945.

CROSLEY—6 cu. ft., will sacrifice for quick sale. 4545 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATORS—1941's; ALL MODELS; BIG DISCOUNT; TERMS. NATIONAL 5205 S. GRAND. 4332 NAT. BRIDGE.

KELVINATOR—Leonard, 1941; slightly chipped. 1009 S. 7th.

SAVE $50 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

WESTINGHOUSE, KELVINATOR, NORGE, PHILCO; NEW '41S; BIG DISCOUNT; HURRY. NAT'L. SUPPLY CO. 4332 NATURAL BRIDGE.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $12 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

STANDARD MAKES—6 cu. ft., $69.50. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

STANDARD MAKES—5, 6 cu. ft., like new condition; $20. 1009 S. 7th.

WESTINGHOUSE—8-ft., porcelain; like new condition; cost $375; bargain, $75. MULberry 3770.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEADS—Singers, White; others, $5; vacuums, cheap. 2903 Cherokee.

WILLCOX AND GIBBS POWER—Like new one Singer; practically new. MU. 3788.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEFORE YOU SELL CALL
MACK CE. 8500
FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5390

ACE HIGH cash prices; furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

ALL kinds furniture; rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA.6104. GO.7600.

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; cash. GA. 7023. AUTO CALLS.

GOOD PRICES PAID—Garfield 7186 for day and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 8600.

USED FURNITURE Wtd. — Good old prices paid. FR. 9133.

MONEY TO LOAN

Remember THESE 10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

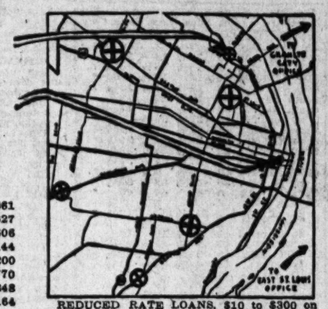
NEW NORTHWEST OFFICE
4003 W. Florissant Avenue — Corner Warne Avenue
C. F. LEACH, Manager — EVergreen 5100

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE
800 Columbia Building — 318 N. Eighth at Locust
W. H. MUELLER, Manager — CHestnut 6944

AND 8 OTHER OFFICES

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1624 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust	GA. 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping Dist.	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville	East 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave.	Tri-City 2164

*Illinois Offices charge 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.



REDUCED RATE LOANS, $10 to $300 on auto, furniture, or plain note. Monthly rate now only 2½% on loan balance of $100 or less and 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE—R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

Commonwealth LOAN COMPANY

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need ↓

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 payments	12 payments	20 payments	25 payments
$ 50	$ 8.54	$ 4.67		
100	16.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	23.76	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	31.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	46.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

Loans made to single people and married couples on *own* signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loans. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

4TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.... Phone: GArfield 2630
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-B.,tt).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Woolworth's. Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Make Application by Phone
CHestnut 7024
"Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience. Approved Application Promptly Completed"
LOANS $10 to $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE
COMPANY.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third floor N. W. Corner, 7th and Olive.

MUSICAL
MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

CHARLES BUERK all-girls orchestra for hire. MU. 9440. MU. 4716.

GIRL piano and accordion player; call immediately. GR. 6764.

INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO—$195
Excellent condition; easy payments. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

PINETTE PIANO — $165
Brand-new; full 88 note; easy terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — New and reconditioned; bought, sold, exchanged, rented. Easy terms. Expert repairing. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

ACCORDION—With rhinestones; very beautiful; cost $350; sacrifice. EV. 6009.

SPINET PIANO Wtd.—Used; give name, age, height and price. Box R-106, Post-Dispatch.

ACROSONIC spinet; sacrifice; spinet, $110. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET — Walnut, $175; Chickering grand, $195. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

RADIO

E. RADIOS, $9.95. Grand Central Salvage Co., 1009 S. 7th.

ZENITH, PHILCO, RCA; LATEST MODELS; 30 TO 50 PCT. OFF. NAT'L., 5205 S. GRAND. 4332 NAT. BRIDGE.

FOR SALE
ANIMALS

BEAGLE PUPS—Cheap. 2515 S. 18th.

CATS

PERSIAN KITTENS—Fine stock; reasonable. WAbash 1670.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cook
5. Self
9. Happy
12. Body of a ship
13. Negligent
14. Talk with enthusiasm
16. Turkish regiment
17. Health resort
17. Soon
18. Snarl
20. Hidden
22. Exclamation
23. Sting of an insect
24. Mail
27. Belonging to him
28. Fleet
32. Not at home
33. Exhaust
34. Object of bric-a-brac
35. Heating appliances
37. Fence pickets
38. Sinned
39. Purpose
40. Ocean
41. Observed
42. Copy
43. Botch
44. Direction
46. Symbol for samarium
47. Disdains
50. Spanish dance
54. Volcanic matter
55. Pulpy fruit
57. Mental picture
58. Diffused
59. Went swiftly
60. Copper coin
61. Animal's neck covering
62. Finish
63. Grandson of Adam

DOWN
1. Converse familiarly
2. Hawaiian dance
3. Ardor
4. Hasty departure
5. Otherwise
6. Opening
7. Wood sorrel
8. Thankful
9. Narrow road
10. English river
11. Mark of a blow
19. Behold
21. Near
23. Large
24. Attitudes
25. Strikingly odd
26. Mercantile establishment
27. Owns
29. Go up
30. Mathematical ratios
31. Roman garments
33. Nourish
34. Eccentric rotating piece
36. Revere
37. Kind of pastry
39. Likely
40. Make certain
43. Ill will
45. Article
46. Therefore
47. Bridge score
48. Galilean town
49. Heated compartment
50. Company
51. Paradise
52. City in Nevada
53. Cereal seeds
56. Large wagon

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT — ¾ h. p., used 1 month. $200. GArfield 6060.

KELVINATOR—1-ton, perfect; home or office; must sell. HI. 5111.

BOATS AND MOTORS

NEW CEDAR SKIFF—33 ft. by 9 ft.; cypress; never been in water; belongs to dragee who will sacrifice; may be seen in storage garage at 4130 Olive st. Call Mr. Nelson, GA. 2284, for information.

OUTBOARD FISHING BOAT—No motor; 12x4 ft.; completely equipped; $38.50. GA. 7497, evenings CA. 3324.

SAIL BOAT—15½-ft.; suitable inboard; almost completed; cheap. CA. 5985.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. DOORS, ETC. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

ATLAS WRECKING CO. WE DELIVER. Used lumber, bricks, doors, windows. Kopiar, 3984-86 Easton. FR. 7845.

DOORS, windows, frames, new millwork; large stock; ½ price. MU. 9350.

DOORS, windows, joists, floors, steel beams, general, 3308 Chouteau.

LUMBER—41; large stock doors, windows; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 3020.

NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Reff Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25 per 100 sq. ft. Call us for prices on lumber, roofing and mill work. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

CASH PAID—MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, ETC. JE. 9954. 4063 EASTON, AUTO CALLS.

HIGH CASH—men's suits, pants; ladies' clothing. CA. 5306. Auto calls.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7021.

GOOD prices; suits, pants; ladies' clothing. JE. 3839. 3154 Easton.

FANS

FANS—All kinds, new and used, pedestal, air circulators, wall, ceiling and desk fans; low prices. Melman, 818 N. 7th.

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway. CH. 7776.

CABINET FANS — Value $29.95, while they last, $8.95. 1009 S. 7th.

CIRCULATING FANS — Chrome, $10; blades, guards. 1601 Market.

NEW 20" fans; $47.50 value, $19.95 while they last. PR. 1211.

OSCILLATING FANS—$4.95. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

CAR LOAD OF HORSES—Saddle and work; all ages. 2216 Biddle.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick; 4 ft. wide; 6 to 12 ft. long; $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Zonolite 65c sack. JE. 2030.

MACHINERY

BLOWER—Clarage type W, No. 1 size 1½, about 8000 ft. per minute; new; will sacrifice. 2661 Gravois.

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4390

ROAD MACHINERY

FORDSON TRACTOR—H. F., with 1-man roadgrader.
2-bag concrete mixer with gasoline engine.
Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4390.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WOOD Wtd.—1000 loads or any amount, suitable for kindling. ST. 2929.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PAINT SPECIALS
HOUSE PAINT
5-gallon can, regular price, $1.79; only $1.19 gallon, 1-gallon can, regular price, $1.89; only $1.39 each.
BARN PAINT
5 gallons, regular price, $1.30; 79c gallon, 1 gallon, regular price, $1.30; 89c each.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
AIRPORT RETAIL YARD.
Natural Bridge and Lindbergh, CAbanne 3200.

SPECIAL
See us for prices on random asphalt floor covering for homes, stores, etc. Mo. Builders' Spec., 2900 Olive. JE. 2890.

AIR HOSE REMNANTS—¼, 5-16, ⅜, 3c ft. 2661 Gravois.

AUTO PAINT EQUIPMENT—Complete; reasonable. Box R-33, Post-Dispatch.

BATHROOM outfits; slightly used, $29.50. Sinks, floor samples, cast iron, odds and ends as low as $1.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505, Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

CABINET AND SINK, $21.95
Acid-Resisting Sink and Cabinet.
THRIFT EDDIE & SUPPLY CO.
4558 EASTON AV. 1101 CHOUTEAU

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CORK—Used, board and granulated. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

COT COVERS—Heavy reinforced canvas. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

FISHING TACKLE—Golf clubs, shotguns, tools, fans. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

GENERATOR SET—D. C. motor, A. C. generator, complete. $30. GArfield 6060.

SPECIAL — Plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings. 1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320-21.

PAINT—Various colors, 85c gallon. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

PAINT—Outside white, gray, etc., $1 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. Broadway.

POOL TABLE—4½x9, good condition. 1231 Sutter. CA. 2738.

STORM SASH — Let us take measurements and furnish estimates; no charge; buy at summer prices. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. AL. 2109 N. Broadway. GR. 0126.

STRUCTURAL STEEL — New, used, all purposes. St. Louis Iron, 1532 Clark.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tank from riverfront, Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON, beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock, Shanefeld, Bridge 6831.

TARPAULINS—New, used; many sizes; low prices. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand

WHITE OAK mill wood for sale, suitable for barbeque, also fine wood for light fires and kindling. 8600 Page.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Rex., 2ds; all colors; $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 3020.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

BOOTHS—Mirror panel; leather stools; light fixtures. HI. 9792.

CASH REGISTER — National; cabinet style; sell $500. 3928 S. Broadway.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

FIXTURES—All kinds; July clearance sale. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

NOVELTY BEER BOX—2½-bbl. capacity; bargain for cash. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

ALL kinds fixtures for business, stores, offices. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals, MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

2 DIAMOND RINGS—Several gold rings, 1 Waltham wrist watch, radio portable, $100. Box R-135, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
723 Locust, 3d Floor. CE. 1002.

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON.
121 N. Seventh st. AT PINE

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor. 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Gold, coins, antique jewelry; for cash. Miller, 505 Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds, Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

C A S H
Bring title; or will sell yours for you. Buyers waiting. NO. 4709, 4718 Delmar.

K O T T E M A N N

TRUCK—Light pickup, $40 cash, no dealers. Call after 5:30 p. m. 4350 Delmar.

TRACTORS OR TRAILERS Wtd.—To lease. Call in person. Adams Transfer and Storage Co., 1412 S. 8th st.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Out Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition; for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5076.

AUTOS — ALL MODELS; HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. FR. 7108.

NEED cars badly, pay good prices. Grand Motors, 3641 S. Kingshighway. FL.4650

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.

USED AUTOMOBILES
CABRIOLETS

BUICK—'40, 5-passenger convertible; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $10 week. Carter, FR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'40, radio, heater, white side walls, power top, absolutely perfect; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $10 a week 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

FORD—'39 cabriolet; very good condition; radio, heater.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 Manchester HI. 2780

FORD—1938 cabriolet; trade, terms. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

MERCURY—'40 cabriolet; radio, heater; white walls; real buy.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 Manchester HI. 2780

PACKARD—1938 club cabriolet; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

PONTIAC—'39, radio, heater, white wall tires; $10 down, $10 week; will trade. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

*Illinois Offices charge 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

IT'S A BARGAIN
'38 Buick special Tudor; heater, white side wall tires; it's extra fancy; $89 down, 2 years to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

BUICK—1939 special coach, $594.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.,
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

BUICK—'38, special touring sedan; radio, heater. Call 2723A Bacon.

IT'S A BARGAIN
'40 Chevrolet master de luxe town sedan; radio and heater; it's a perfect automobile; driven less than 15,000 miles; looks new inside and out—$118 down, 2 years on new car rates to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

IT'S A BARGAIN!
'38 Chevrolet, master de luxe town sedan; new paint; excellent tires and motor; it's nice; $89 down, 2 years to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save!

BARGAINS
'39 Chevrolet tudor, $495; $100 down; very clean.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

IT'S A BARGAIN
'37 Chevrolet master de luxe town sedan; heater, completely reconditioned; it's a dandy; $79 down, 1½ years to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

CHEVROLET—'37, fully equipped; guaranteed; $5 down, $5 week. 315 Gravois. FR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'40 town sedans; can't be told from new; your choice, $625.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe coach; exceptional value; $485; trade, terms.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe, $300 off list; $10 down, $9 week, or trade. Ledger, 4876 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedans; the cream of the crop; your choice, $295; terms.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'36 tudor; clean; $245.
JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD,
HI. 9197, Big Bend at Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'40, radio, heater; perfect; guaranteed; $10 down, $7.50 week. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'37 town sedans; all in excellent condition; as low as $395.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'38; perfect; guaranteed; $5 down, $3.50 week. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe 2-door touring sedan; $335; trade, terms.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3440 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—'38 town sedans; all in A1 condition; as low as $445; trade, terms.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe coach, 12,000 miles, $695. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'38 coach; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

CHEVROLET—'38 standard; A1 condition; private; $175. 6308 Gravois.

'38 CHRYSLER, $395
2-door "6" cylinder Royal; overdrive; very clean.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6070

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal coach; radio, heater; runs good; special at only $275
JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD,
HI. 9197, Big Bend at Manchester.

1940 two-door DeSoto. An excellent car and the price is right—only $700.
WEBER'S, 4035 Lindell

'40 DODGE, $675
DE LUXE COACH
Beautiful tan; traded from original owner; has radio, gasoline heater, seat covers; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.,
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms.

'40 Dodge two-door, $725. Beautiful car; real value.
WEBER'S, 4035 Lindell

IT'S A BARGAIN
'40 Ford 85 Tudor; radio and heater, seat covers; this beautiful jet black, like new car, carries our famous 20,000-mile oil guarantee; liberal trade; 2 years to pay; new car rates.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

'40 Ford De Luxe Tudor, $695
$150 Down, 24 Months to Pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

FORD—1937 coach, $189.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.,
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—'40 de luxe coach; radio, heater; like new; trade, terms; many others.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3440 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'40, 90-day guarantee, $10 down, $8 week. Carter, FR. 5415.

FORD—1935 coach, trunk; $123.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.,
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—1937 touring coach; $25 down, $4.35 week. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

HUDSON—'40 2-door de luxe; new-car guarantee; $10 down, $8.50 week. Carter, FR. 5415.

MERCURY—'39 2-door radio; heater; can be bought right.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 Manchester HI. 2780

NASH—'36; absolutely perfect; $10 down, $4 week. Carter, FR. 5415.

OLDS, '39, PRIVATELY OWNED. 70 6-cylinder Marmon; radio, heater; excellent condition; no dealers. FA. 2051.

OLDS—'40; hydramatic drive; coach; $695. Trade. Terms.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

OLDS—'39 70 touring coach; radio and heater; $535. Trade. Terms.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

OLDS—'40 70 touring coach; maroon finish; a buy at $635; trade.
TUCKER OLDS CO., 3440 S. Kingshighway

IT'S A BARGAIN
'39 Plymouth de luxe touring Tudor; it's like a new car; all original; $99 down, 2 years on special finance rates.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

'40 PLYMOUTH, $595
2-door; very clean; fully equipped.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6070.

'39 PLYMOUTH, $465
TOURING COACH
Beautiful gray; traded from original owner. Very clean inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.,
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms.

IT'S A BARGAIN
'35 Plymouth de luxe coach; here's tops in transportation; $59 down, 15 months on balance.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Shop and Save

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers; immaculate; $10 down, $7 week, includes everything. Carter, GRand 5114.

PLYMOUTH—'37; excellent condition; no dealers. GR. 6800; Wright.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Kuhs-Buick
10—1940 BUICK SEDANS—10
4—1940 BUICK CLUB COUPES—4
6—1939 BUICK SEDANS—6

'40 Studebaker 6 Touring Sedan. Radio, heater	$645	'40 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Special De Luxe	$635
'40 Olds 6 Touring Sedan. Very clean	$625	'40 Ford Tudor. Going cheap	$595
'40 Mercury Tudor. Radio, heater	$645	'40 Dodge De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater	$665
'40 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Very clean	$785	'40 Packard 4-Door Sedan. 6 wheels. Clean	$795
'39 Olds 6 Touring Sedan. A real car	$475	'39 Pontiac 6 Touring Sedan. Radio, heater	$475
'38 La Salle Club Coupe. Radio, heater	$525	'39 La Salle Touring Sedan. Exceptional car	$625
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan. A clean car	$325	'36 Chevrolet Coach. Going cheap	$225

2837 N. GRAND — TWO LOCATIONS — 4290 NATURAL BRIDGE

Kuhs-Buick

NASH STILL HAS A GOOD SUPPLY OF GOOD USED CARS BARGAINS

'40 Lafayette Sedan	$645	'40 Stude. Champion Sed.	$495
'40 Lafayette 2-Door	625	'40 Willys De Luxe Sedan	489
'40 Nash Amb. 8 Sedan	749	'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan	445
'39 Lafayette 2-Door	449	'39 Plymouth Dlx. 2-Door	469
'39 Lafayette 4-Door	489	'38 Ford 2-Door	349
'38 Lafayette 4-Door	349	'38 Ford 4-Door Dlx.	389
'37 Lafayette 2-Door	269	'37 Chevrolet 2-Door	289
'36 Chevrolet Dlx. 2-Door	269	'38 Plymouth Dlx. 2-Door	349

NASH ST. LOUIS CO.
3505 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 6880

$10 DOWN
EMPIRE MOTOR

	Price	Weekly
'40 DeSoto sedan	$625	$8.00
'40 Nash sedan	625	8.00
'40 Chevrolet sedan	575	7.50
'40 Plymouth coach	575	7.50
'39 Dodge coach	495	6.50
'39 Plymouth coach	475	6.50
'39 Chevrolet coach	465	6.50
'32 Plymouth sedan	95	....

5580 W. Florissant EV. 9113

$5 DOWN
JOHN L. MEIER
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
Free '41 License Will Trade

	Price, Monthly
'32 Plymouth sedan, bargain	$ 65 $ 4.35
'32 Plymouth coach, heater	95 4.90
'33 Plymouth sedan, heater	125 6.50
'34 Dodge sedan, heater	135 6.95
'34 Plymouth sedan, htr., rad.	165 8.65
'35 Buick sedan, radio	225 11.85
'35 Ford coach, clean	175 9.25
'35 Terraplane coach, A1	185 9.75
'36 Plymouth coupe, clean	245 12.95
'36 Pontiac sedan, bargain	265 14.10

THESE $25 DOWN

'37 Plymouth sedan, bargain	$325 $16.25
'37 DeSoto coupe, radio, htr.	325 16.25
'37 De

RALLY FADES AND STOCKS ARE EASY IN FINAL TRADE

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—The July rise in stock prices encountered profit-selling resistance today, and leaders generally closed fractions to around a point lower.

By hard scratching a number of the recent favorites were able to extend their gains in the early dealings, but near the end it became evident that many Wall Streeters who had been riding the forward currents for the last week or so, were eager to cash in.

At times the ticker tape gave imitations of the slow-motion performance prior to last week's expansion to million share per day levels.

Turnover was 644,380 shares.

A few new happenings in the foreign realm and the domestic situation seemed to have a connection with the freer offering of shares and the tapering of buying activities. Financial circles, while admitting their inability to judge the implications of the resignation of the Japanese Government, suggested it tended to make market followers more wary. The usual daily clash in the claims of Moscow and Berlin regarding the swing of events in the Russian fighting also worked against speculative sentiment.

Moreover, taxation problems, on which money quarters had lately been feeling more hopeful, took on an unfavorable aspect again with reports from Washington that President Roosevelt favored the Treasury's proposed excess profits levy over the program of the House Ways and Means Committee which was said to be less tough on business.

Coca-Cola International, an infrequently traded specialty, dropped 116¼ points from the previous sale May 5, 1938, on a 20-share transaction at 740.

Goodrich was responsive to the declaration of a 50-cent dividend which was double the previous payment. American Telephone subscription rights for the $234,000,000 of 3 per cent convertibles were traded for the first time and accounted for a large turnover. Telephone stock showed little swing.

Commenting on priorities problems in steel, Iron Age characterized as of "outstanding importance" to commercial users of the metal the action by OPM authorities in giving priority status, ahead of other civilian demands, to materials and equipment necessary to maintain operation of automobiles, refrigerators and other consumers' durable goods. Earlier, said the trade journal, non-defense steel users had been warned they would "get very little steel or no steel at all."

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 16.—Prices were mainly unchanged to higher on the local board today.

Ann. Div in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Bruce pf3.50 *3	45	45	45	45	
C-C Bott1.25a 20	22½	22½	22½	22½	.....
Em Elec 170	5	5½	5½	5½	—½
Huss-Li .30a.200	7	7	7	7	.....
Key Co 200	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ¼
Loc Christy .500	6	6	6	6	.....
Natl Candy .35	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Scruggs .50a .200	9	9½	9½	9½	* ½
Seuli Al Pr .25	6	6½	6½	6½	.....
StB&F .25a .200	10	10	10	10	.....
Wag El 1a.181	25	25	25	25	.....
StLPS inc 4sxx10	25	25	25	25	—1
Scul Sti 3s.xx1	82½	82½	82½	82½	* ½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; *fractional share sold on same basis; ex (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
A S Aloe 1.50a	57	59½
American Inv .50a	11	11¾
Am Inv pfd 2.50	46	49¼
Brown Shoe 2	31	32
Burkart Mfg 1a	26	.....
Columbia Brewing	10	10¼
Dr Pepper .30a	11½	12
Ely&Walker D G 2d pfd 6	98½	.....
Falstaff Brew	7⅞	7⅞
Globe-Democrat pfd 7	116	.....
Hydraulic P B 1.50	1.25	1.50
Internat Shoe 1.50	28¾	29
Knapp Monarch	6	7
Midwest P&S .40a	14½	.....
Missouri P C .50a	16	16½
Rice-Stix Dry Gds .50a	6¼	6¾
St. Louis Screw	35	.....
St. Louis Screw pfd 7	100	.....
St. Louis P S "A"	2¾	2¾
Scullin Steel .90a	.....	11¼
Scullin Steel warrants	.....	.85
St. Louis P S 5s	79	79¾

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 16 were $24,000,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 15 were $26,900,000.

COTTON SELLS OFF AFTER RISE; DOWN $1.50 A BALE

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Cotton reacted sharply today under the impact of a wave of commission house liquidation and local selling which found demand indifferent. Stop loss orders were touched off on the way down, adding momentum to the decline.

Earlier in the session active trade demand plus Bombay and Wall Street support had lifted values as much as 75 cents a bale and to new 11-year tops.

Futures closed 20 to 50 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
July	—15.85	15.85	15.55	15.55	—20
Oct.	—16.01	16.02	15.70	15.70	—23
Dec.	—16.16	16.17	15.78	15.78-80	—27
Jan.	—16.19	16.21	15.82	15.82	—24
Mar.	—16.23	16.27	15.84	15.84-85	—30
May	—16.22	16.24	15.80	15.80	—34

Middling spot, 16.38n, off 23. n-Nominal.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press.

	May	Quarter	1940
Hiram Walk-G&W—	—*2.17		1.71
	6 Months		
McGraw-Hill ———	June 30.	.93	1940. .70
	Year Ended Apr. 30		1940
U S Plywood ———	— 3.28		2.46

*Canadian currency.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—W. E. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Prices were generally narrow in the bond market today and much of bond dealers' attention was focused on the when-issued trading in American Telephone's new debentures in the over-the-counter market.

Among listed issues, as the final hour approached, most of the activity was in secondary rail loans. Quotations ranged from steady to a point or so higher in most cases.

The telephone debentures, starting their trading career at 112½, later moved narrowly lower.

A strong upsurge occurred in obligations of the Cotton Belt after publication of an I. C. C. plan for the road's reorganization. Greatest activity was in the 5s of '52 and 5s of '90 with gains of about 1 and 4, respectively. Widest advance, however, came in the 2d 4s, up over 8 late in the session.

Profit taking became more pronounced in some sections of the rail division in the final hour, erasing much of the day's improvement in many cases. Alleghany stamped 5s ended 1¼ lower at 57⅛ and Missouri Pacific 5s lost ⅝ at 27¾. Burlington 4½s finished up ⅜ at 73¾.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the more active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.			
3¾s47-43	106-4	2½s54-52	106-2
3¼s45-43	106-23	2s55-53	105-1
3¼s46-44	107-27	2¼s56-54	107-3
3s48-46	110-13	2¼s60-55	111-14
4¼s52-47	119-12	2¼s59-56	110-23
2s50-48Mch	103-27	2¼s65-60	111-13
2¾s54-51	110-10		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Alleg cv5s49	77¼		61½
Am & F P 5s 2030	58¾	do 4½ 2013A	56½
AIGC5½s49	102½	NYC&StL 4½	62¾
ATaTs3s6wi	111⅛		
AT&SF4s95	109¾	NYNH&H 4½	67
ACLIs14½s64	65¾		28½
B&Ocv60st	31¾	Niag S 5½	50
BethS3¼s59	106¾		103¾
B&Me4½s70	31	N & W 4 96	126
CanP4½s46	88¾	Nor Pac 4 97	74½
Celanese3s55	99¾	Oh Ed 4s 65	107
CenPSs60	54½	PG&E 4 64	112¾
CB&Q 4½	77	Penn R R gen	
CMSP&P 5 75	11⅞	5 68	112⅜
C&NW rf 5 2037	20½	PRRCalT 5 73	27¾
	20⅝	P Pet 1¾ 51	
C&So 4½ 80	22½		105
Col G 5 61	103⅜	PCC&StL 4½	77
CM In 69 vw 50	5		103⅜
CoE 3½ 58	110⅜	PGE 4½ 60	84¼
ConO c3½	51	Pr SC 5 51	95¾
	104½	St L P S 5 53	80
ContO 2¾	48	do 4½ 78	15⅞
	105¾	StLSW rfg 5	90
Cuba RR 5½	42		20¼
D&H rf 4 43	53⅜	Sea A L cn 6	45
D&RG 4	36		7⅞
Dow C 2¼	50	So P 4½s 68	51¾
	103¾	So R cn 5s94	90¾
Erie rf 5 75	29¾	W B T 3½s	94
G R & C 5½	49	Sonj 3s 61	105½
G In & 4s	13¾	T Co 3s 65	107
Ill C 5 62A	37⅝	Wabash 5½s75	15¾
Ill C rf 4 55	43½	W M 4s 52	92½
Ill C 4¾ 66	45¾	Wat 4s 55a	85¾
IC&StLsLNO 5	63	W Un 5s 51	84
	48¾	Wh S 3½s66	94⅜
Inlands 61	106½	YS&T 3¼s	
I Pap 5 47	10⅜	60	102¼
IT&T 5 55	45	**Foreign Bonds.**	
Lac G 5½ 53	76	Arg 4s72Feb	64
Laut N in 75 29		Aust 5s 57	66¾
LV&NY 4½ 50		Brazil 8s 41	21
	49	Canada3¼s61	90¾
L&N 4½ 2003	107¾	Col 6s61Jan	35¾
	27½	Cuba5½s45	88
L&N 3¾ 2003	87	GerG5½s65	7¼
	86⅝	GCEP Jap	
MoPac 4 63	107	6½s 50	70
MSP&SS M cn 4		Japan 6½s54	75
	11¼	Or D 6s 43	42
MKT 5 62A	29½	Rome 6½s52	18¼
do 1 4 90	37	SPCity 6½s	
MoP 5 77F	27¾		12¼
do 5 81I	27¾	Tokio 5½s61	50
M&E 3½ 2000		Tokio EL 6s	
	41¼		53
NCY 3 80	104⅜	Urug 3½s54	40¼
NYC rfg 5 2013		Yokoh 6s61	51

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the curb exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirAssoc½	8¼	McWill Dr	8⅜
AlumCoA2g	123	Mem N G .30g	4⅞
AmCyanB.60	40½	M-C & S	6⅞
AmF&Ho.70g	13	M W C .20g	4¾
AmGaE1.80g	25⅜	Midvale 3½g	121½
AmHRub2½e	22	M-W A	4
ArkNatGasA	1⅝	Midw Oil .90	7½
do pf	7¼	†M P&S .90g	14½
Bab&Wil1g	29⅜	MMaM 1.20g	53
Barl&StA1.20	10	Molybd ¼g	6
BeechAirc	6⅝	Mon MT 2g	31¾
BellAirc	20	M W A 7	171
BirdsEdF½g	7¾	MSTdT 7	132
Bliss(EW)	17½	N Cont ½g	12
Blumenthal$	8	N Trans ½g	12¾
BreezeCor	10	Nelson ½g	6⅝
BrewAer.30g	10½	Neptune M 1e	8⅜
BrownFxW	2	†N I Inc .60	16
Can Ind AlcA	25	NPZinc½g	8¾
	10⅜	M&Aris 1d	1⅜
Can M h.04g	1⅞	NAmL&P pf	85¾
Car Corp	8¼	NoSIPwA	5⅜
Cecil Airc .70g	5½	OhioBrBlg	18¼
Chesebr 4a	95	Pan-Am Pet	4
ChlR&M ½g	8⅝	Pennroad.20e	3
Cit Serv	2½	PaCentAir	9¾
Cit Svc pf 3k	72¼	PharisT&R.45e	3¼
Conn T & El	1¼	PhillipsPkr	3¾
CoG&EB 3.60	59	PhoenixSec	8⅝
Cons SUC	6¼	Pioneer Gold	1⅜
Cont R & St	7½	PitBowes.40	6½
Cooper Bess	7	PittsPlG12g	80¼
Creole P ½a	16¾	PotteryBarr	1⅜
Cr WEl M	6½	Pow&Alex.20g	4½
Cr C P .10e	2¼	Pratt&Lam1g	22
CrCl A .20a	4⅞	RaytheonMf	4
Darby P ¼g	8¼	Reeves(D)½	3½
Dayton Rub 1	10¼	RepublicAvia	3⅞
Decca Rec .60a	7½	RichmondRad	1⅜
Darby Oil	3⅛	Root Pet	2¾
Div T Tk ½g	7	StRegisPap	2⅛
Eagl PL .20g	9½	ScovilluMf 1g	28
EasyWM3⅛g	2	SculiSti war	11-16
El B & sh	2⅜	†Sh. Den ½g	4
Emer El 10e	4⅜	Sher Wm1½g	79
Fairch A ½g	9⅝	Sing Mfg 6	116¾
Fansteel Met	7⅜	Solar Air .15e	2½
FordMCA bt	17	So Pan Oil½g	2⅜
Ford M L .14e	1⅜	So Phosph .60	5⅞
Fr G pf 1.20	18½	South Roy .10g	5⅞
Frueh T1.40	20¼	Southeast Pw	1⅜
Gilbert AC	6¼	Spencer Kel	6¼
Glen A C½g	14⅝	Spencer Shoe	1⅜
Gray Mfg	4¼	Stahl Airc	4¼
Gulf Oil 1	37½	Stand Dredge	1⅜
Hat C AB .80e	4⅝	Stand Oil Ky	3
Hearn D Strs	3¼	Stanley Tool	2¾
Hecla M .45g	6¼	Taggart	2¾
Hoe R & C A	12	Techni ½g	9⅝
Humble0 ¾g	61⅝	Tex G&L .10g	2⅞
Hum-R .30g	6¼	Tilo Roof .80	6⅝
Ill Zinc	10½	Todd Sh 3g	103
Im Oil h½g	6⅝	Tubize Chat	6¼
Int Hyd-E pf	4⅜	do A 3g	42
Int*P&P war	2¼	Udyl Corp .30g	3⅜
Int Pet hi	9⅝	Un A Pr ½s	9
Ivy Air C 1	10¾	Unit C W Strs	⅝
J & L St .25	26¼	Un SM 2½a	61⅞
Kennedy's 1.10g		Unit Sp .60a	11¼
	9¼	U S Pip B	5¼
Kop Co p 6 97		US Lines pf	4¼
L S M h.85g	10⅝	USPlycv pf1½	3¼
L F&M .20g	4	Ut I Su .15g	2½
Lane B p 7	104	Venezuel Pet	3¼
Le Tourn 2	33¼	Vultee Airc	7
L C & N ½g	4⅜	Wag B vt.60g	9¼
Line M 1e	8¼	Wel Oil	2¼
Loudon Pack	2½	WestV C&C	3⅞
LL&E .20g	5½	West Air Lines	4¼
Marion S S	4⅜	Wolverine ¼g	5
M El 1.20g	29¾	Wr H h.40a	2¾
McCord R B	1¾		

UNITS QUOTATIONS

Am Bus Shrs	2.75	Mutual Inv	8.70
Bullock Fd	12.30	N Wide Sec	3.31
Can Inv Fd	2.60	N Am Tr	
Cent Shrs T	25.47	Shrs 1953	1.96
Crop Trust	2.18	do 1955	2.41
do A	2.07	do 1956	2.36
do Accum	2.07	do 1958	1.94
do AA mod	2.47	Ply Fd Inc	.36
do Acc Mod	2.47	Qu Inc Sr	4.15
Dun Tr Sh	3.23	Rep Inv Fd	3.30
Diver Tr C	3.25	Sel Am Sh In	8.20
do D	5.00	*St St Inv	61.625
Divid Shrs	1.08	Tr Am Bk B	.45
Fund Inv Inc	15.86	U S L I	
Incorp Inv	14.36	& P "A"	13.50
Maryland Fd	2.95	do "B"	1.56
Mass Inv Tr	18.07	Well Fund	13.80
do 2dPdInc	8.53		

*quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

(N. J.), estimated the company's net earnings for the first six months were $79,000,000.

At this time last year Farish estimated net earnings for the first six months of 1940 had been $85,000,000. Total net earnings for 1940 were reported as $123,586,346. Farish pointing out that the first half year is usually better than the last half. The 1940 profit was equal to $4.54 a share on the capital stock.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Ann. Div in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
do pr pf 3	4	30½	29¾	30½	* ¾
C Wright ⅛e 42	42	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
do A 2.....	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Cut Ham ¾g	3	20	19¾	19¾	.....
Deere&Col½e	25	28¾	28¾	28	— ¾
do pf 1.40	1	29½	29½	29½	* ⅜
DieselWG 1½	3	15¼	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Del & Hud.	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Del L & W.	26	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Det Edis 45g	13	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray					
A ⅜g	1260	17	16¾	17	* ⅛
DMatch pf1½	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
DT Mot. ½g	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Dist Corp					
Seag h2.22	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Doub DC ⅛g	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Dome M h2	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Doog Aire 5e	10	73⅞	73½	73½	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	2	131	131	131	.....
Dress M ⅛g	7	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
duP deN3½g	12	159½	158⅝	159	* ½
do pf 4½	3	126¼	125⅝	126¼	* ⅜
Du L 1 pf5	110	112	112	112	* ⅜
Eastern A L	2	27⅝	27	27	.....
Eastm Kod 6	7	140	139⅝	139⅝	— ⅛
do pf 5	160	177¼	177¼	177¼	—1¼
Eat M 1½g	6	32⅜	32½	32⅜	— ⅛
Edis B S 1.20	2	16	16	16	.....
El Au L 1½g	5	27¾	27½	27½	.....
El Bd ..40g	13	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅜
El Pow & L	1		2	2	* ⅛
do5 pf.70k	3	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
El Stor Ba 2	6	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
†End J pf 5	110	111	111	111	.....
Eng Pub Ser	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do5½pf5½	2	82½	82½	82½	.....
do $6 pf6	130	88⅛	88	88⅛	.....
Equit Off 1	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Erie R. R.	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
do pf .9	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Eureka V Cl	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Evans Produn	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ex-C-O 1.30g	4	28⅛	28	28	.....
Fairb M 1g	3	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
Fajardo S 1g	3	19⅛	19	19	.....
F Mot 2.50	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	* ⅛
Fed Mot Trk.	2	3½	3	3	.....
Fed Wat S A	9	7-16		7-16	½ * ⅛
Fed. DS1.40a	4	22¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
Ferro En 1.	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	* ⅜
FPFI 1.60a	4	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
F T&R ⅜g.	5	17	16⅞	17	* ⅛
do pf 6.	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Fl N St 2½g	7	38⅜	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
Flintkote ½g	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Flor Sto 1g	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Folmans Sti	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
do pf.....	1	28	28	28	* ¼
Food Ma .70g	1	28½	28½	28½	* ¼
do pf 4½.	1	104½	104½	104½	.....
Foot Wheel	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Frank Sim pf	10	43	43	43	.....
Free Sul 2	5	38	38	38	.....
Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gair Robert	12	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
do pf 1.20	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Game C 1¼g	60	19⅝	19½	19½	.....
Gar Wood In	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
do pf ⅛	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gen Ba .30g	15	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Cable	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	5	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gen E .70g	45	33⅞	33½	33⅝	— ¼
Gen Fds 2	9	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
G G 1 A	5	79	79	79	— ½
Gen Mills 4	5	79	78½	79	.....
Gen M 1¼g	43	38	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	125½	125½	125½	* ⅛
Gen O Advert	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
do A 6k	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	* ⅜
G P Ink .60	22	6¾	6¼	6¾	* ⅛
Gen Pr Serv.	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
Gen R S ¾g	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
do pf 6	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ½
Gen R Util	20	5-16	5-16	5-16	.....
Gen Retra .65g	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe .65g	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	* ⅛
G S C pfd..	770	76	72½	72½	—3
G T Eq ½g	3	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
G W R ½g	2	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Gil S R .15g	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
do pfd 5..	1	42½	42½	42½	— ½
GimbelBros ..	87	7	6⅞	7	* ⅜
do $6 pf 6	3	70	69	70	*1¼
Glidden ½g	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Goebel B .20	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich ⅝g	51	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 5..	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Goodyear In	11	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
do pfd 5..	1	84	84	84	*1
Goth S H pf	40	32½	32½	32½	*2½
Graham-P M	24	15⅞	13-16	13-16	— ⅛
Gran CM .30g	4	5½	5	5½	* ⅛
Gr Union x ct	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Gran C S ⅛g	8	11	11	11	.....
Grant .40g	3	34½	34¼	34½	* ⅛
GNIO et 1¾e	3	17½	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Gt N R p 1g	29	27⅛	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
G W Sug 2	70	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
do pfd 7...†	130	140½	139⅝	139⅝	— ⅞
Green 2a	13	34⅜	33⅞	34	* ⅛
Grey'd Cor	23	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
G A E 1¼e	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Guatan S	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
do pfd ...†	40	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
G M & O ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
do pf 2..	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Hall Pr 1	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Ham W pf 6	†20	108	108	108	* ¼
H Co AA .80e	3	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Haz-Ati G 5	1	87	87	87	—2
Heck Pr .60	7	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ⅛
Hercu P 1.20g	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
HindD F ½g	1	15	15	15	* ⅛
Holland F	1	25	25	25	.....
Hollanda ½g	1	9	9	9	.....
Holly Su ½g	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Home M 4½	3	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	.....
Hou-H A 2½	2	35	34	35	*1¼
do B ⅝g	3	12	11¾	11⅞	.....
Houdaille F	3	13	13	13	.....
do pf 5..	1	109½	109½	109½	* ⅜
Houston Oil..	9	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Howe Sou 2	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Hud BMSe 2.50	1	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Illinois Central	12	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Indian Refin	21	18⅝	18	18	* ⅛
In P&L .60	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Inger-Ra 3g	2	107	104	104	— ¼
Inland Stl 4	6	76½	76	76	.....
Insp Cop½g	10	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Insur ct .10g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Interch C 1.60	3	24½	24	24	.....
Inter R .40e	9	5¼	5	5	.....
Interlak 1¼g	17	8⅞	8¾	8¾	.....
Int A Pr pf	1	44	44	44	.....
Int Bus M 6e	1	180	180	180	—10
Int Cigar .70	26	55¾	54¾	55	* ½
Int HY-El A	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	* ⅛
Int Mer Mar	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int N C 2.25	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
IntPap&Pw...	72	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5..	8	67½	67	67	— ⅜
Int Ry Cen					
A pf2½g	†20	37¾	37⅛	37¼	—1⅝
Int Salt 2	2	43	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel & T	27	2¾	2¼	2¾	.....
Int D S .45e	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Iel C .80	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Jewel T 2.40	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Johns-M 1½g	4	67	66½	66⅝	— ⅜
J&Ls pf2¼k	4	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Kal S&F .40g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	4	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Kauf Dep .80	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
K-WHv ⅛g	5	30¼	30⅛	30¼	.....
Ken Cop 2g.	37	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Key SVW ⅛g	5	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
KiGRS5pf 2k	†10	36	36	36	.....
Kres S5 1.20e	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Kress SH 1.60	6	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Krog Gro 2	5	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Lac Gas ...†	230	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
do pf ...†	520	44½	43	42	—3
Lane Bry ½g	1	11¼	11¼	11½	* ⅛
Leh P C 1½	1	24¾	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
do pf 4...†	20	114	113¾	114	* ⅛
Leh Val Coal	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
do pf	27	8¼	7¾	7¾	.....
Leh Val RR	15	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Leh Cor 1a	11	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Lehn &F 70e	1	13	13	13	.....
Lerner St.	2	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
LiboFGI1½g	11	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
LMcN&L.35g	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Lig&M Bal 4	2	92	92	92	— ½
Lima Loco	3	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Lion Oil R 1	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Liq Car 1a	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	* ⅛
Lock Air .25	18	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛

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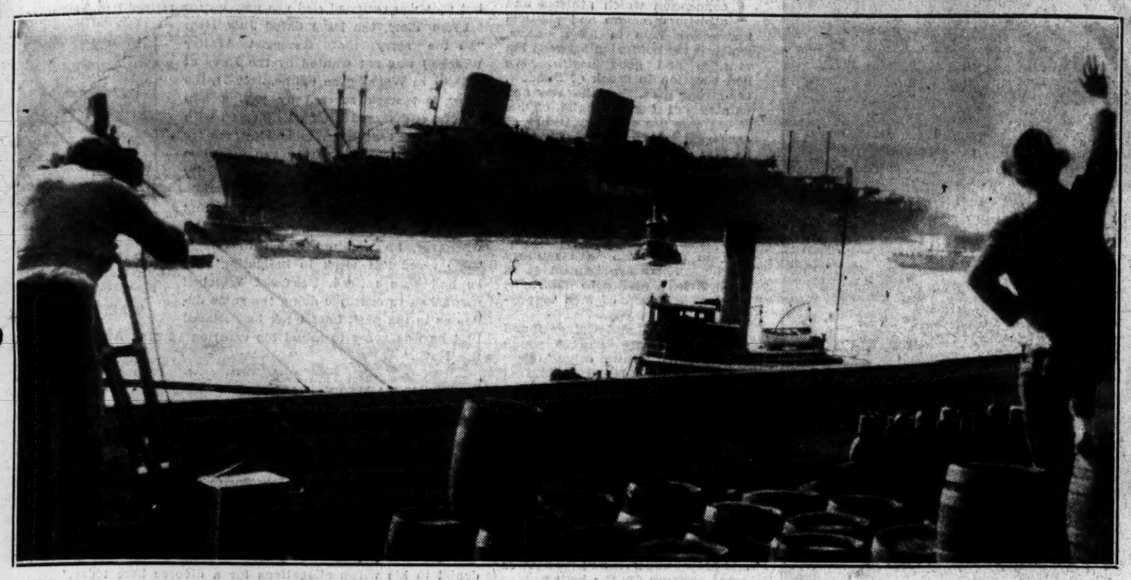
Axis Consuls Exit By Invitation



The West Point as she shoved off from her pier in New York late yesterday bound for Lisbon with German and Italian consular officials, ordered to leave by the United States Government. Also aboard were other Italian and German nationals.

Goodbys at the pier as the West Point is about to start on her trans-Atlantic journey.

Dr. Johannes Borchers (left), former Nazi consul general at New York, and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul at San Francisco, shortly before their departure from New York for Lisbon and Germany. They, with their families, had planned to sail from San Francisco aboard a Japanese ship but there were complications. They were hurried back to New York for sailing on the United States Navy transport West Point. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLKIE URGES LABOR HARMONY TO AID DEFENSE

Says Voluntary Adjustments in Relations Are First Step to High Production Level.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said last night that "we must gear ourselves to a high level of production, and that this is a voluntary, harmonious adjustment of our industrial relations."

"It is incredible that in America bayonets should be used to solve problems that need only wise cooperative effort," he said in an address broadcast under auspices of the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor.

Willkie said that while he was in England he attended a meeting of the British Trades Council at which he spoke of British labor's contribution to Britain's unified war effort.

"A member of the council replied and asked me to say to the American people that British labor supported its Government completely in that it was going to make the full effort necessary to see this thing through and insure victory," Willkie said.

British labor will not be misled when the time comes to write the peace, Willkie said he was told and is interested in making "men free everywhere—even in Germany," realizing that there will be no safety or security for British labor in competition with an enslaved economy.

"He pointed out," Willkie added, "that the primary aspirations of labor were the same throughout the world; that the right to organize, to work reasonable hours under sanitary conditions, at good wages, with adequate social protection under a democratic government, were the common basic rights of all men who work."

COAL FIRM HERE PENALIZED FOR CODE PRICE VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—The bituminous Coal Division announced today it had issued orders revoking the code membership of the Wallace Coal Co. of Marion, Ill., a producer, and suspending the registration of the Midvale Coal Co., St. Louis, a distributer. The companies admitted, the announcement said, they had sold coal at prices less than the minimum established by the division.

The coal division said the revocation order required the Wallace company to pay the Government $12,000 as a condition to restoration of its code membership, and also a 19.5 per cent tax on all coal it sells during the time it is not a code member in good standing.

The Midvale company, which, the announcement said, acted as the producer's sales agent in selling coal involved in the compliance proceeding, was reported to have agreed to repay $6000 of its sales commissions to the producer, to be applied to the taxes the Wallace company would pay "in connection with the violations."

W. C. Taylor, president of the Midvale Coal Co., with offices in the Chemical Building, declined to comment.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	70	75	67	
Atlanta	Cloudy	74	85	72	
Boise, Ida.	Cloudy	65	95	65	
Boston	Rain	60	71	58	
Buffalo	Cloudy	71	84	64	
Chicago	Cloudy	68	91	66	
Cincinnati	Clear	71	93	65	
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	65	87	67	
Denver	Clear	56	83	55	
Des Moines	Clear	61	84	59	
Detroit	Cloudy	93	89	70	
Duluth	Cloudy	57	75	49	
Havre, Mont.	Clear	61	91	61	
Indianapolis	Cloudy	69	91	63	
Kansas City	Cloudy	68	91	66	
Little Rock	Clear	75	88	74	
Los Angeles	Clear	64	87	62	
Louisville	Clear	70	90	65	
Memphis	Cloudy	75	91	74	
Miami	Cloudy	80	89	75	
Minneapolis	Cloudy	58	77	56	
Mobile	Cloudy	78	89	75	
New Orleans	Cloudy	78	93	76	
New York	Cloudy	67	74	63	
Norfolk	Rain	68	74	66	
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	75	93	71	
Omaha	Cloudy	64	86	62	
Philadelphia	Cloudy	65	79	62	
Phoenix	Cloudy	84	108	81	
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	70	76	66	1
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	71	103	71	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	67	88	65	1
St. Louis	Clear	75	93	75	
Salt Lake City	Clear	71	95	68	
San Antonio	Cloudy	76	95	76	
San Francisco	Cloudy	55	69	54	
Seattle	Clear	68	96	67	
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	67	89	65	
Tampa	Rain	77	84	75	
Washington	Cloudy	68	82	66	

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of ... Cincinnati 13 feet, no change; Louisville 11.9 feet, a rise of .02; Cairo 22.7 ... no change; Memphis 13.4 feet, a rise of .03; Vicksburg 8.9 feet, a rise of .02; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a rise of .02.

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H.V. 222

FLOATING A 'JEEP'

1. This is the way the United States Army floats a one-ton car across a stream. Here members of the 4th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., drive the "jeep" on a section of canvas. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

2. The edges of the canvas are now pulled up and tied.

3. Water is pumped out of the canvas with a hand pump and the "jeep" floats.

4. Floating on its own, the car is pushed across stream by troopers.

ZOO'S PIGMY HIPPO ARRIVES

Skipper, the St. Louis Zoo's baby pigmy hippopotamus, after its arrival at Forest Park from Africa today. Above, Skipper with George P. Vierheller, Zoo director. Below, Close-up of the young hippo.

Mr. Scissors

By Henry McLemore

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, July 16.

MR. SCISSORS must pass on this. So must Mr. Scissors' assistant, Br'er Blue Pencil. For the first time in my life I am in the hands of the censors, and can't quite be sure of how much I write will reach my readers.

HENRY McLEMORE

When I first learned that my stories from this section would be subjected to the scrutiny and discretion of the censors, I was angered. After all, a man doesn't like to spend hours splitting infinitives squarely in the middle, or creating really remarkable hanging clauses, without the assurance that they will reach an appreciative audience.

Too, a trip to this part of Canada isn't calculated to build up in a writer a feeling for the need of censorship. You see so little of the war with a naked eye. You catch a night boat at Boston, and, if it were not for the giant American flags illuminated on both sides of the ship, you wouldn't know that the waters ahead were potentially dangerous.

There's laughter and dancing and all the food you could possibly want on the boat, and you land in the morning in a country that, on the surface, stresses its merits as a vacation playground. The literature handed out on the pier explains how big the tuna are which run in nearby waters, how many golf courses are available, and the perfection and proximity of the bathing beaches.

The drive along the shore to the point at which I am writing this is as un-warlike as you could imagine. A winding road of perfect pavement that follows the sea. Snug little harbors. Cozy houses. Lobster pots and nets drying in the sun. Bicyclists. Oxen carts. Deep, still forests. War and its horror seems a million miles away. There is no feeling of war. Even the presence of men in uniform fails to dispel the impression that this nature-blessed strip of the world is far removed from shot and shell and blood.

★ ★ ★

SO, WHEN time came for me to write a story I started with a dateline of the town I was stopping in, and went off from here, the dateline was taken off. I cussed a little. So a man came in and explained it to me.

"You don't see much that has to do with the war around here," he told me, "and that is to be expected. But there is a lot of war going on. Only it's not the sort of war we have ever had before. There is no glamour to it, no color, no romance. It is awfully damn grim and mean. I remember the last war, and how it was around here. Everyone knew when the troopships left, and the farewells at the piers were like that of farewells in Hawaii. Bands, songs, waving and shouting.

★ ★ ★

"NOW THE TROOPSHIPS leave in the dead of night. So do the ships with food and munitions and planes. In the old days there were no Stuka bombers to fly half across the ocean to attack a convoy, no long-range submarines to threaten the ships from the start of their journey to the finish. That's why you don't see much of the war around here. Flyers come and go from all parts of the world, but their arrival and departure are kept quiet. Ships really pass in the night. It's terribly important that no information of the passage of men or material leaks out. The sea had become the chief battleground, and from where you stand, looking toward England, you can see to a point where the danger begins."

All along the Canadian seaboard secrecy is the watchword. So, you see, I don't know how much of this is going to reach you. Maybe Mr. Scissors won't like any part of it, and order Br'er Blue Pencil to give it the works.

All I know is I have come from New York to Censored, Canada, for a story.

I may be a lone time in telling it, but there is a great one up here if you can get it out.

"I'm Always a Showoff"

So Says Carolina Segrera, Here for Opera Role Next Week.

By Clarissa Start

CAROLINA SEGRERA'S first public appearance as a singer was a rather extemporaneous one in the midst of a flock of potted palms. She was "a very little girl, only 6 or 7 years old," she explains, and she was singing in the choir of the Cathedral in her home city, Havana, Cuba. The choir was supposed to be modestly concealed behind the potted palms, but there came a moment when the congregation wondered if they or the palms were potted, for there was little Carolina's grinning face poked through the greenery.

"Always I have been a show-off, I am afraid," Carolina said, delighted that we had heard of this early escapade.

At present Carolina, who is of the fair-skinned, reddish-haired type of Spanish appearance—and a very attractive appearance, too, is rehearsing for her local showing in "Nina Rosa" at the Municipal Opera next week. Dressed in white and a Kelly green hat, because of her hair, she confessed, looked "like the deeckens," she was taking part in one of those very light-hearted rehearsals of principals, and helping translate the various Spanish phrases of "Nina Rosa." Typical dialogue occurred when the director asked for a translation of a word pronounced "hwarma." Did it mean lover, friend? "No," quipped a member of the cast, "but you're getting hwarma."

Carolina has come a long way from singing in the Cuban cathedrals to singing on the American light opera stage, and as might be expected, she didn't really start out to be a singer at all.

"My father was an architect, a very fine architect," she said with pride, "and I studied for a while to be an architect in Barcelona, Spain. But my father died, very young, and I was not able to go on with my studies. Instead I won a scholarship from my Government for singing, and went to Italy to study that.

"I had never had any singing lessons up to that time. My training was in the garage with the rest of the kids, where we dressed up in our mother's clothes and gave our own operas. My father had a beautiful voice and though he did not sing professionally, he loved music, and we were always singing in our house. My mother would play the piano and then he and I would sing.

"We are seven in our family. We are five girls and two boys, and all of us have singing voices, but I am the only person in my family ever to be on the stage. My family is quite pleased with me now, though in the beginning they were quite shocked. You know how families are in the Latin countries. They did not want me to be an architect and neither did they want me to be a singer, but it seems I just had to have some sort of career."

So Carolina accepted the scholarship and went to Italy where she remained until two years ago. She sang at La Scala for five years, at the Monte Carlo Opera, in Switzerland, Holland, France, London.

"I got all around," she laughed, "wherever they gave concerts of Spanish music. Then I came to this country, where I was heard by Galli-Curci, and last summer I made my debut in Cincinnati at the summer opera there, in "Tosca." Since then I have sung at Carnegie Hall, and given concerts in several cities."

CAROLINA SEGRERA . . . HER FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE WAS IN THE MIDST OF A FLOCK OF POTTED PALMS.

While she was willing to answer further questions on her career, there were a number of other things interesting Carolina, and high among them was the St. Louis Zoo.

"Most of all, while I am here I want to go to the zoo and see those darling pandas," she said, with appropriate ecstatic gestures. "How I love those pandas, with their cute round eyes. You know them well?"

We assured her we had only a spectator acquaintance with the pandas, but that she would probably have no trouble getting to see them.

"And do you think they would let me take a picture of them?" she asked excitedly. "In my music book where I have all my musical criticisms, I have pasted a newspaper picture of the pandas, and what I want to do most of all is take a picture of my own."

Even outranking the pandas in interest, and far surpassing her career as a singer, at least as far as she is concerned, is a career she's recently taken on, as wife of an American doctor.

"I have been married just five months," she said, "and I am very proud of being married. I am an American citizen, too—since last September—and that is something else I am proud of.

"My husband is Dr. William Holden. He is a throat specialist, and vice-president of the Explorers' Club. Oh, gosh, I could tell you a lot about him. He made the first expedition into the interior of British Guiana, in 1937, the Terry-Holden expedition, it was called. It was sponsored by the Museum of Natural History, and they discovered the tribe of Wel-Wel Indians, who had never seen any white people before. The reason he wanted to get a primitive tribe was to study their blood pressure and prove that away from civilized life, people do not have blood pressure, which causes so many mortalities today.

"I am kind of proud of my husband," she went on, "and I spend most of my time trying to be a good wife. I can cook, although I am not very good at making mashed potatoes or baking pies, but I bought a New England cook book because my husband, he is from New England, and I am working very hard at my cooking. I can cook beans, not the Boston baked beans, but red kidney beans, and I can cook rice."

When she has mastered a few other diet delicacies, Carolina is hoping that her husband will take her along, on his next expedition, if only as cook.

"That is my biggest ambition," she said, "to go into the jungles with my husband. But I am not too sure whether I will go or not. I asked him just recently, 'Are there many mosquitoes in the jungle?' because I do not like mosquito bites at all. He said, 'Oh the mosquitoes—those are nothing. But you have to take a bath in carbolic acid each night to wash off the ticks.'"

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

One tin liquid ice cream mix; one-half cup milk; one cup cream, whipped; one-half cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate.

Empty liquid ice cream mix in bowl and add milk gradually stirring until blended. Fold in cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and set control for coldest freezing temperature. Stir thoroughly after first one-half hour of freezing time, stirring in chocolate at this time. Two ane one-half to three hours. Makes about one and three-fourths pints ice cream.

Big Muscles Not Always Health Sign

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE is an old and hoary misconception which athletes and athletic directors and physical instructors help to keep alive, which is the confusion between big muscles and good health. We had occasion to speak of Sandow, the strong man, the other day and pointed out that in spite of his strong muscles and appearance of exuberant health, he only lived to be 57.

We have a confirmation of that idea in a discussion of physical fitness which is the result of the studies of two South African doctors. The question of physical fitness is a most pressing one just now in connection with military service. There are limitations of a physician's ability to determine whether a group of men is physically fit.

Doctors Joki and Culver found a group of more than 30 young men of the "white collar" class with whom the board could find nothing wrong on physical examination but they were simply no good when it came to the actual test of working. They lay down on every job and proved to be failures. They had no major diseases and seemed to be fit, but they tired easily, took no interest in their work and had colds or headaches all the time. No employer would hire them. In a Governmennt camp with regular hours, good food and proper supervision they showed great changes for the better.

★ ★ ★

THE DOCTORS have made 20,000 tests on children between the ages of 5 and 20. They came from all racial groups, English, native Africans, Jewish, Bantu, Indian and Chinese. They passed endurance tests of shot putting and running 600 yards, and there was no difference is endurance that was based on racial difference. "No more impressive evidence for the basic equality of man has ever been adduced."

The age when endurance is at the peak is about 6. The onset of adolescence puts a terrible strain on the organism. After running 600 yards the children 6 years of age recovered very rapidly, while girls of 18 were exhausted for a long time. Girls are more affected by puberty than boys.

★ ★ ★

"IF WE SPEAK of fitness and efficiency, we shall have to ask ourselves—fitness for what? A man may be fit to be a paper hanger without being fit to handle the destiny of a continent. A man without legs is unfit for walking, but may make an outstanding fighter pilot."

In the mental field the same problems arise. Dr. Donald Laird, the psychologist, recently sent me a questionnaire to try to tabulate the causes of educated failures. Here is a man who has had good opportunities, good education, yet he fails at every job he touches—why? According to Dr. Laird the survey showed the lack of two qualities. One is stick-to-itiveness, and the other is friendliness. And it is pretty hard to assess those qualities by a preliminary psychological examination.

D. A. S.—"I have been gaining weight since the past summer and decided to cut down on certain foods. I now find that I am going to have a baby and I was wondering if I should stop dieting?"

Answer—It is not generally advised by obstetricians that an expectant mother should eat too much. An average diet which is just short of causing any obvious gain in weight, so long as it is nutritious and well balanced, is the advised diet.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

It's Not the Heat, It's the Stupidity!

OTTAWA, Ill.: "Mr. Winchell: You're always yelling for Roosevelt who yells for war, but you do not appear to be convinced. I see by Time that you had a chance to serve your country in the Navy but that you resigned and are now on the retired list. Yellow?—J. M."

From Time, the issue dated July 14th:

"To the story that Reservist Walter Winchell was not wanted by the Navy at a desk in Washington (Time, July 7), the Navy last week reacted by paying him tribute. It declared itself well pleased with the services that Mr. Winchell (a member of the Naval Reserve for seven years) is now performing—helping Navy publicity and recruiting.

"Having declared himself ready and willing to take active duty wherever and whenever, he was not asked to resign. Time erred last week in indicating that he had been retired. Reservist Winchell was asked to continue doing the same duties as in the past. Last week he declared that he was going to spend his vacation (during August) at work for the Navy."

WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

FROM VARIETY: "NBC Blue expects to lose Winchell this Fall. William S. Paley has declared CBS will not take Winchell."

NBC and Mr. Paley say that's news to them.

★ ★ ★

FROM THE COLUMN of June 23d: "How truzit that the Joe Louises are threatening to Renotarize it?"

Billy Rowe in the Pittsburgh Courier, July 5th: "The best laugh is on Walter Winchell, who cracked wrong again that Joe Louis and Marva were pricing tickets to Reno. It ain't so!"

From the papers of July 10th: "Chicago: Joe Louis made a general denial to his wife's allegations for a divorce here today."

★ ★ ★

THE LILLY STEIN of the spy case was the gal in the picture with Ogden Hammond, who was ousted from the State Dep't. . . . Many New York men-about-town are quaking. . . . The CIO is enjoying its success in having the FBI wire-tapping bill (for spies and snatchers) killed. . . . The reports that Greta Garbo donated $15,000 to the USO fund were inaccurate. In fairness to her and all the other contributors, Greta gave $500. . . . If the machine has smoked glass windows, the occupants are probably Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant. . . . "Prince" Mike Romanoff (you'll die at this) says his Hollywood restaurant is doing fine, but he is having trouble with bad checks.

★ ★ ★

SAMMY KAYE is cleaning up on the tune, "Daddy," the national click. . . . He discovered it in Philly, where Bob Troup, a U. of Penn. Senior, wrote it. . . . He gave Troup a regular composer's contract with the Republic Music Corp. (owned by Kaye), and Troup got a month's royalties as a graduation gift. . . . Ginette Colle, musical comedienne and dancer, was selected Miss Music and Rhythm for August by the magazine of that name. But she won't know about it. The very beautiful girl was found dead a month ago in Chicago, where she was working as a chorus girl. . . . The Murray Korman photo of her in her costume emphasizes how gorgeous she was. At first glance you think of the lovely Edith Luce, also of the ensemble. . . . The pretty person on the current American mag cover is Juanita Rios. . . . The advance news on Zanuck's picture, "Charley's Aunt," starring Jack Benny, is, as anticipated, only wonderful. . . . Jack Benny in trousers is one of the funniest comedians in America, and Jack Benny in petticoats should be a one man Hellzapoppin.

★ ★ ★

SHORT SHORT SUCCESS STORY: In 1936, when the Maj. Bowes series started over at the Forty-fifth Street CBS Playhouse, page boy Bobby Gibson was the usher there. . . . Yesterday the featured headliner of the Morton Gould show (which is the Bowes Summer replacement) was singer Bobby Gibson. . . Helen B. Norden's hottest yarn since "Latins Are Lousy Lovers," will deal with the asinine antics of cafe socialites. It will appear in the August "Click." . . . One of the country's leading physicists (he was among the local college teachers suspended after the hearings on Communists) is now behind a candy counter at an up-state resort. . . . A page ad tribute to "Sgt. York," the picture, in Variety, was so sincere—it cost Al Jolson $400.

★ ★ ★

BOSLEY CROWTHER, the Times film boy, complains that Sgt. York's military exploits in the moving picture are overdone. . . . You actually did those things in real life. . . . Even when Hollywood sticks to the facts it is accused of exaggerating. . . . It reminds us of the very old, old gag that Moran and Mack probably used. . . . One said: "The most unusual thing happened over at the farm today. The black hen laid the whitest egg!" . . . "Humph," humph'd the other, "what's so wonderful about that?" . . . "Can you do it?" was the retort.

Black Raspberry Sherbet

One cup sugar, few grains salt, one-half cup water, No. 2 tin black raspberries (two and one-fourth cups), two and one-third cups irradiated evaporated milk.

Boil sugar, salt and water to a thin syrup, or about three minutes. Press berries through a sieve and add syrup to the juice. Chill. Pour milk into a freezer; add berry-syrup mixture and freeze.

ADVERTISEMENT

USED SINCE 1889 FOR FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Every druggist knows that for over 40 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable"—requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Costs only 60¢ (double size economy package 85¢). For complete satisfaction (or your money back) ask any druggist for

DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Thursday, July 17

Here is a day for releasing your inner powers; ideas and plans, better vision of the good things of life and living, are all possible of development today. Be alert to sense that which will prove beneficial—it is available to those who try.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead is chance to reconcile inner problems and secret opponents, if born on this date. Till January be careful of friction, disruption in occupation. Actively seek contacts now. Danger: Aug. 12-Sept. 16; Dec. 18-31; May 21-June 6.

PETER PAN'S SELF-SETTING PERMANENTS

ARE THE ANSWER TO SUMMER HAIR PROBLEMS! SOFT, FLATTERING RINGLETS THAT SPRING INTO PLACE WHEN COMBED!

Fine and Difficult Hair Successfully Curled

PRICED FROM $3

PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOPPES

1127 N. Union Blvd. FO. 1210—RO. 9583
756 Century Bldg., 313 N. 9th GA. 6081

OPEN EVENINGS

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-122: George, aged 11, is our oldest child.

The last time he and Philip brought their report cards home from school, George's teacher had commended him for "dependability" while Philip's teacher had commended him for "neatness," too.

"What does she mean by neatness?" George inquired, and his mother explained that it referred not only to absence of smudges from the papers handed in, but also to such items as neatly combed hair, which is one of Philip's regular virtues.

"Where's George?" I asked a day or so later when he wasn't at the table on time.

"Sh! He's in the bathroom combing his hair," Philip explained. "He wants his teacher to praise him for neatness the way mine did.

"Or maybe he has a new girl," Philip casually added, as an afterthought.

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Adults often forget the importance among children of insignia, rewards or gold stars, and other evidences of distinction, but these have a powerful influence. Busy teachers hurriedly scribble down some talent or virtue at the foot of the modern report cards, trying to pick out something that is worthy of the compliment, but hurriedly getting to the bottom of the stack of cards.

Yet those same bits of praise may have far reaching significance. Introvertive George, who daydreams a great deal and is not as socially alert as Philip, has been snapped out of his scientific detachment long enough to be impressed with the value of combing his hair neatly. His mother has worked diligently to impress him with the virtue of neatly combed hair, but her words never seemed to strike him in a receptive mood, at least for long.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT PHILIP gets more praise at the bottom of his report card, however, George is touched in his vanity and desire to excel his younger brother.

In dealing with children, as well as adults, and customers as well as pupils, it is essential that we employ appeals that are effective. One adequate stimulus will produce more action than 100 that are inadequate.

"Cast not your pearls before swine lest they trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you," runs a Biblical adage that is invaluable for teachers as well as advertising men.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

FACTOR.

Noun. Anything that contributes to produce a result.

Rush them homeward through the back door,
Who insist on saying "factore."

A large number of familiar words end with the Latin suffix -or, which means agent or doer. It is a common mistake to pronounce the -or to rhyme with bore, core, more, or "awr" to rhyme with for, nor, war.

A glance at the dictionary will show that "ambassadore, conductore, sectore, legislatore, chancellore, senatore, contributore, executore, solicitore" are pronunciations that have no sanction.

The -or ending of all such words should be pronounced "er" as in lavender, minister, carpenter. Factor, then, is correctly pronounced:

FAK-ter.

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

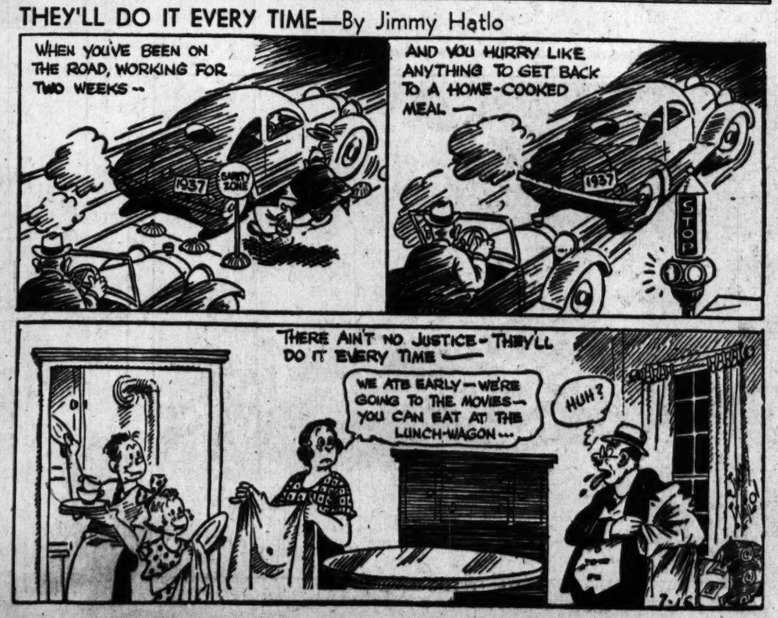
I think that the word INSIGNIA will surprise army and navy men most of all, since every man in uniform is liberally bedecked with numerous insignia of rank, organization, and branch of service.

The surprise is that INSIGNIA is a plural word . . . it always means "more than one." Never say "an insignia, one insignia," nor speak of more than one as "insignias."

One badge, mark, ornament, or emblem is an INSIGNE. Two or more are INSIGNIA. The correct pronunciations are:

Singular: in-SIG-nee
Plural, in-SIG-nee-uh.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



My OPIN

By MARTHA C

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM having a vacation of two weeks in only $50. I have been wondering if Denver, staying there most of the time on this small amount of money. Can I u or w heav

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Th mone a tr doub Of c frien pens you migh

er for you, I believe, though your trip w on one of the conducted tours. Under "T in the classified section of the phone boo ber of them listed. How about a river to the Ozarks? Perhaps they would be l stranded so far away from home is not one should always have a little extra m Your summer dresses will be all right in topcoat with you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WHERE CAN I get information on one of the State institutions?

Write the Hospital Commissioner, Stat Jefferson City, Mo.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

BELIEVING THAT among the thous in the St. Louis metropolitan area, ma would like to make friends with others i we are again imposing upon your kindn announcement in your column:

The Stenographers' Club of St. L membership to young women stenograph are on the second and fourth Thursdays o out the year, and held at the De Soto H boat excursions, hikes, parties, etc., are

Ours is a social and cultural organi 1935, devoting a part of its program to For the first time, we are not disbanding are meeting under a summer play pro

Anyone interested in affiliation with invited to contact any of its district cha lock 319; Northern, FOrest 7395; Western, FRanklin 3543.

THE STENOGRAPHERS' CLUB O MINNA MARIE KE

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Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND AND I are separated, a know if he is sent to the army in the draft send money for the support of our baby. ages?

I am told that he would not have t support of his child, but if he has depende exemption by the Draft Board. The through 27.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to get some inform I was born out of wedlock in 1876, and father was.

Prior to 1910 there was no state law r tion of births in Missouri. However, n and yours may be among them in the Bur in the Municipal Courts Building. Childre are registered under the mother's legal na birth. If you were born in some small t you might find a record of your birth a

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By Emily Post

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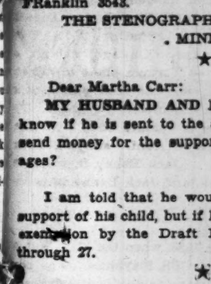

EMILY POST

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NEW,..a CREAM DEODORANT *which safely* STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT ...Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

ADWAY

ALTER WINCHELL

the Stupidity!

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WALTER WINCHELL

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★ ★ ★

ER, the Times film boy, complains that Sgt. n the moving picture are overdone. . . . York in real life. . . . Even when Hollywood stick d of exaggerating. . . . It reminds us of the pran and Mack probably used. . . . One said: happened over at the farm today. The black '" . . . "Humph," humph'd the other, "what's '" . . . "Can you do it?" was the retort.

ADVERTISEMENT

rbet ains salt, tin black ne-fourth cups ir- ater to a minutes. sieve and hill. Pour d berry-

USED SINCE 1889 FOR FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Every druggist knows that for over 50 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable"—requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Costs only 60¢ (double size economy package 85¢). For complete satisfaction (or your money back) ask any druggist for

DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT

CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

ler-arm PERSPIRATION

esses or men's irritate skin.

dry. Can be having.

perspiration ves odor from ps armpits dry.

, greaseless, g cream.

awarded the f The Ameri- f Laundering less to fabric.

s the LARGEST G DEODORANT o jar today... at ore which sells oods.

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM having a vacation of two weeks in August and can spend only $30. I have been wondering if one can take a trip to Denver, staying there most of the time, and be comfortable on this small amount of money. Can I use my summer dresses or would I have to have heavier clothing?

DISCOURAGED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

That is not very much money to allow yourself for a trip of this kind, and I doubt if you can make it. Of course, if you stay with friends and have no expenses to speak of after you arrive in Denver, you might. It would be cheaper for you, I believe, though your trip would be shorter, to go on one of the conducted tours. Under "Travel Bureaus—Tours" in the classified section of the phone book you will find a number of them listed. How about a river trip instead, or a visit to the Ozarks? Perhaps they would be less expensive. Getting stranded so far away from home is not a happy thought, and one should always have a little extra money for emergencies. Your summer dresses will be all right in Denver, but take your topcoat with you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WHERE CAN I get information on becoming a matron in one of the State institutions? CURIOUS.

Write the Hospital Commissioner, State Eleemosynary Board, Jefferson City, Mo.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

BELIEVING THAT among the thousands of stenographers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, many fine young women would like to make friends with others in the same profession, we are again imposing upon your kindness and requesting an announcement in your column:

The Stenographers' Club of St. Louis, Inc., is open to membership to young women stenographers over 18. Meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, throughout the year, and held at the De Soto Hotel. Dances, picnics, boat excursions, hikes, parties, etc., are given frequently.

Ours is a social and cultural organization incorporated in 1935, devoting a part of its program to educational pursuits. For the first time, we are not disbanding for the summer, but are meeting under a summer play program.

Anyone interested in affiliation with this unusual group is invited to contact any of its district chairmen: Eastern, HEmlock 319; Northern, FOrest 7395; Western, HIland 3851; Southern, FRanklin 3543.

THE STENOGRAPHERS' CLUB OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
MINNA MARIE KRAMER, President.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND AND I are separated and I would like to know if he is sent to the army in the draft would he have to send money for the support of our baby. What are the draft ages? MRS. R. M. F.

I am told that he would not have to send money for the support of his child, but if he has dependents he might be given exemption by the Draft Board. The draft age is from 21 through 27.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to get some information about my birth. I was born out of wedlock in 1876, and have no idea who my father was. MRS. J.

Prior to 1910 there was no state law regarding the registration of births in Missouri. However, many were registered, and yours may be among them in the Bureau of Vital Statistics in the Municipal Courts Building. Children born out of wedlock are registered under the mother's legal name at the time of the birth. If you were born in some small town in the State then you might find a record of your birth at the county seat.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW if I enlisted in the army for one or more years would I have any preference over the drafted men in the line of work and pay? I am age 38. E. W.

The age limit for a first enlistment is 18 through 34, so you are too late to be thinking about it.

Ordinary Proprieties

By Emily Post

A POINT that I have so many times made in this column, is the fact that in a very small hotel—of the type correctly described as an inn—the natural personal contacts between proprietor and guests can make such a hotel a quite properly chaperoned place for a man and girl alone to spend their vacation. A mother is now asking: "Can it be proper for my daughter and a man she knows very well, but to whom she is not yet engaged, to spend their vacation at the same resort? She would stay at one hotel and he at another. We trust both of them implicitly but we wonder whether there would be grounds for unpleasant gossip."

EMILY POST

As already noted, this depends not alone on the type of hotel but also the type of resort. At a simple place where the amusements are of the day-time rather than late night variety, and in a friendly type of small hotel where as I have just said, your daughter would be under constant observation not only of the proprietor's family but of all the other guests, she would, it seems to me, be perfectly well chaperoned. On the other hand, to go to a big impersonal hotel—even to separate hotels of this type—would lay her open to serious criticism. In other words, a man and girl arriving together at a "gay resort" hotel would not do at all! A girl staying at a hotel where she is known to the proprietor, and a man staying elsewhere and both going about together as much as they please, would certainly be all right. It would also be all right to arrive together and both stay at a hotel where both have friends among the "permanent" guests as well as the proprietors. All of this is very finicking to write but it merely means that even in this chaperonless age it is wise to think sensibly of the ordinary proprieties.

Summer's Gone--For the Style Experts

They're Thinking of Fall and if You Can Do It Too, You May Be Interested In These Newly-Arrived Costume Suits.

By Sylvia Stiles

THIS year which has seen many innovations in the fashion industry now welcomes another. Heretofore the retailers selected their wares for a new season far in advance of the selling dates but what they saw and what they chose remained a secret until wearing weather arrived. So it was that summer clothes, selected in winter, stayed hidden until the springtime while winter themes chosen in the heat of summer stayed in the moth balls until autumn. Not so in 1941. A retail buyer hurries home from the market with her prizes literally tucked under her arm, and she is so proud of her loot in this defense era that she puts every single dress or hat or suit on parade.

All of which is by way of preparing any sizzling readers for the shock of seeing winter suits pictured in July. Not only have these costumes been selected by St. Louis retailers as the "tops" for autumn but they're ready for distribution. Selected several weeks earlier than has been the custom because the garment industry is pushing things ahead and not taking any chances about having fashionable attire to please the ladies when summer gives place to fall, these suits were hurried along to give style-thirsty souls a glimpse of the novel.

These four costume suit models herald certain style significance which have to do with silhouettes, fabrics and colors. They tell us first that the pencil line of the last two seasons is being broken by flaring peplums, bloused bodices and novel tunics. Your waist has the pinched-in look advocated during the summer but the general impression is one of loose-fitting garments. Yokes and pleats supply fullness at the shoulders. Intricate tucks and darts do the same above and below the waistline.

Skirts are straight of line, but there is no evidence of narrow hemlines which make walking difficult. Gored sections or casually inserted pleats supply fullness without detracting from the slender effect. A favorite silhouette is that derived from a riding coat—waistline slender, shoulders generous and the flaring line to the tunic of the coat. This appears not only in suits, but in dresses designed to look like suits.

Since there is a trend toward being elegant without adopting a pompous emphasis, fabrics which have a certain casual quality about them are dominating the fashion picture. Soft English tweeds, for example, are emphasized. Corduroys and velveteens have an important place in the mode.

To consider each of the illustrations in detail, the one shown at extreme left stresses a bloused line. Made of a soft woolen, in the new "areo blue" hue, the jacket introduces a yoke with tucks below it to give the bloused fullness above the waistline. The belt fastens tightly in the approved "pinched" line. A blue fox collar blends into the tone of the fabric. A one-piece dress completes the ensemble. It has a high, round neckline fastened with clips. A yoke with tucked detail repeats a decorative note of the jacket. Sleeves are long. The skirt back is straight, but the front is gored to provide slight fullness.

Shown second from left is a costume which has a semi-fitted jacket in a new length. This measures 25 inches which is the accepted length for the jacket designated for fall as the "short jacket." Godets are set into the peplum of the jacket which is bordered with black Persian lamb. The fur also is used for the collar which ties with butterfly bows of the fur. The dress is of the practical type, made with long sleeves and a high round neckline. A six-gored skirt has slight hemline fullness.

The costume sketched second from right introduces a full length coat that is news for autumn. This coat is made like a shirtwaist dress with bloused lines. Note that the sleeves are rather full and are gathered into straight cuffs like those of a man's shirt. These cuffs as well as the collar and lapels are of black velvet which gives a rich emphasis to the dull black woolen fabric of which the ensemble is made. The coat is quite full above the waistline, this fullness gathered into a belt that ties at the front. Two slit pockets below the waistline at the front are subtly placed to resemble soft pleats. The dress has a short sleeved blouse and a high round neckline buttoned with metal buttons. The skirt is tailored and gored.

• • •

THE fourth costume in the group features the vogue of the plaid coat. This coat is big and boxy, a style which lends itself well to the shadow plaid angora woolen in tones of tangerine, red and black. The absence of collar and buttons is a style note to consider. Big patch pockets are characteristic of the trend in this type of wrap. A two-piece dress of black woolen accompanies the coat. The plaid woolen trims the front of the blouse and the shoulder line. Sleeves are long and tailored. The skirt follows the same tailored tendency, an inverted pleat at the center front being its feature.

Since the dressmaker flair is apparent in the style of these costumes, the same theme is stressed in the hats worn with them. Berets that are softly draped are important—all having a deft manipulation of fabric or of felt to give them smart accents.

Lemon Pineapple Fluff -o- By Meta Given

NEW cold desserts that "hit the spot" are always welcome in hot summer weather. Lemon pineapple fluff is a chilled fruit gelatin dessert made with inexpensive nutritious evaporated milk. Evaporated milk whips very well if the thoroughly chilled milk is whipped in a chilled bowl with a cold rotary beater. Difficulty develops only when the milk and utensils used in whipping are not thoroughly chilled. If at first you don't succeed, rechill the milk and try again; there is absolutely no danger that the milk will "go to butter" no matter how often or how long you beat.

Lemon Pineapple Fluff.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, one and one-quarter cups hot water, three to four tablespoons lemon juice (juice of one lemon), No. 1 tin crushed pineapple, one-half cup evaporated milk (chilled), few grains salt.

Dissolve gelatin in the hot water; add all but one teaspoon of the lemon juice, and juice drained from crushed pineapple. Chill until syrupy. Whip chilled evaporated milk until thick, add remaining teaspoon of lemon juice and continue beating until mixture just holds its shape. Whip up gelatin mixture, stir in drained pineapple, and fold in whipped evaporated milk. Continue chilling until firm; it will not become very stiff. Serve in sherbets. Four servings.

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast—Cantaloupe wedges, one larg cantaloupe; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Luncheon—Mixed vegetable salad, one-half pound cooked green beans, one-half cup celery, one-half head lettuce, mayonnaise; blueberry muffins, one and one-half cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, one egg, two-thirds cup milk, three tablespoons butter, one cup blueberries (buy one quart blueberries. Save rest for Friday's breakfast); hot or ice tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk, for children.

Dinner—Panfried liver and bacon, one pound beef liver, one-third pound bacon; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one cup white sauce; buttered summer squash, two to two and one-half pounds squash, butter; whole wheat bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; lemon pineapple fluff (see recipe); tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for children.

Cost for day: about $1.40.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

CORN, white squash and cucumbers are all good buys on the vegetable market today. For variety, okra is available and one of the better buys. Home-grown peppers are beginning to come in, also.

Cantaloupes and honey dew melons are good fruit buys. Home-grown berries of all kinds are about at the end of the season.

Yes, Luck Plays Part In Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is no denying the fact that luck plays its part even in the highly scientific game of duplicate bridge. However, even when a player is "getting the breaks" he must co-operate with Dame Fortune in order to achieve the best result. Top score on a certain board in a duplicate game went to the North-South pair who, quite unwarrantedly, reached a three no trump contract on the following hand.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠964 ♥9753 ♦K10 ♣A965	
♠Q1052 ♥Q6 ♦AQ82 ♣1043	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠K83 ♥K1042 ♦764 ♣J82
	♠AJ7 ♥AJ8 ♦J953 ♣KQ7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's raise was one-half honor trick light in the new Culbertson system, in which the opening no trump may be based on only three and one-half honor tricks. True, South had just about a "minny" and might have passed to two no trump, but with honors in every suit and a plus-value to spare, he naturally was reluctant to "hang" one trick short of game.

After West had opened a low spade and the dummy appeared, declarer felt far from comfortable. It did not seem possible that the cards could lie so well that nine tricks could be brought home. Naturally, however, he did not give up.

Capturing East's spade king, he led three rounds of clubs, getting his first break when the suit split. On the fourth club East, declarer, and West all dicarded low diamonds. A low heart was led from dummy, and declarer got his second break when the eight spot forced West's queen.

At this point West was up against it. His diamond discard had left him defenseless. Rather than establish declarer's probable spade jack, West laid down the diamond ace and continued with the eight spot. The king won (a third break for declarer that the diamond ace was "right"), and another heart finesse succeeded. The cashing of the heart ace forced West to discard a spade. Now the diamond jack was led, throwing West on lead and forcing him to play up to the guarded spade jack.

Undoubtedly, declarer had remarkable luck in bringing home nine tricks, but at least he had capitalized his opportunity, including West's faulty defense. Obviously, had West kept all of his diamonds and discarded a spade, he could have established enough diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Ask your druggist for MERCIREX (mercyrex). Its SIX active ingredients often quickly relieve burning, smarting of externally caused Pimples and Eczema. It is flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. Helps remove crusts, scabs, scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c; 60c (3 times as much); 85c kit with special soap.

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$172.00—AROUND AMERICA—Glacier National Park...North Coast...San Francisco...Yosemite (optional)...Los Angeles ...Hollywood...Catalina...El Paso-Juarez ...Carlsbad Caverns (optional)—14 days . . . . . TOUR AS

$163.15—El Paso...Carlsbad Caverns... Mission Inn...Los Angeles...Hollywood... Catalina...San Francisco...North Coast ...Victoria (optional)...Canadian Rockies —14 days . . . . . TOUR HO

$198.00—El Paso-Juarez...Carlsbad Caverns (optional)...Los Angeles...Hollywood ...Catalina...Yosemite...San Francisco... North Coast...Victoria...Canadian Rockies —15 days . . . . . TOUR GWC

YELLOWSTONE TOURS

$145.15—Yellowstone...Salt Lake City ...Royal Gorge...Colorado Springs... Garden of the Gods...Pikes Peak... Denver—10 days . . . . . TOUR XY

$163.60—Omaha...Boys Town...Denver ...Estes Park...Pikes Peak Region...Royal Gorge...Salt Lake City...Yellowstone... Cody Road—12 days . . . . TOUR PY

COLORADO TOURS

$80.00—Denver...Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park...Colorado Springs... Manitou...Pikes Peak—8 days TOUR EC

$92.80—Denver...Big Thompson Canyon...Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park...Royal Gorge...Colorado Springs ...Manitou...Garden of the Gods... Pikes Peak—8 days . . . . TOUR XC

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Rock Island

RANDOM HARVEST

by JAMES HILTON

CHAPTER 55.

CONTINUING, I told Charles how I learned of the Rev. Blampied's death:

"I also spent part of yesterday investigating. I search the obituaries in newspaper files and found this." I handed him a sheet of paper on which I had copied out the following from the Daily Gazette of Jan. 17, 1920:

We regret to announce the death at the age of 74 of the Rev. John Sylvester Blampied, for many years Rector of St. Clement's Church, Vale street, North London. Pneumonia following a chill ended a career that had often attracted public attention — particularly in connection with the preservation of ancient footpaths, a cause of which Mr. Blampied had been a valiant if sometimes tempestuous champion. His death took place in Liverpool, and funeral services will be held at St. Clement's on Friday.

Rainier started at the paragraph long enough to read it several times, then handed it back. His face was very pale. "Liverpool? What was he doing there?"

"It doesn't say."

"I—I think I can guess. He'd gone to look for me."

"We don't know that."

"But isn't it probable?"

"It's — it's possible. But you couldn't help it. You couldn't help finding out who you were."

"I can't help comparing what I found with what I lost!"

"You didn't lose permanently. You've got it all back now."

"But too late." He waved his arm with sudden comprehensive emphasis. "Isn't it too late? I'm down to ask a question in the House shortly, but not that question, yet it's the only one worth asking or answering . . . isn't everything too late? I should have stayed in that London attic. There were things to do in those days if one had vision to do them, but now there's neither time nor vision, but only this whiff of putrefying too-lateness. It was almost too late even then, except that by a sort of miracle there came a gap in long-gathering clouds — an incredibly last chance—a golden shaft along which England might have climbed back to glory."

"Less lyrically, you mean you'd like to set the clock back?"

"Yes, set it back, and set it right, and then wind it up, because it's been running down ever since Englishmen were more interested in the price of things on the market than what they could grow in their own gardens."

"I see. A back-to-the-land movement?"

"Back anywhere away from the unrealness of counting able-bodied men as a national burden just because they're listed as unemployed, and figures in bank ledgers as assets just because they're supposed to represent riches. Back anywhere from the mood in which poor men beg me for jobs in Rainier factories and rich men for tips about Rainier shares."

"All the same, though — and you've often said it yourself—the Rainier firm gives steady employment to thousands—"

"I know, I know. But I know too that the way that made Rainiers rich was the opposite of the way to make England strong."

"Yet if war comes, won't the riches of Rainier have been of some benefit? After all, the new steelworks you were able to build two years ago, and the mass-production motor plant—"

"True — and what a desolate irony! But only half true, because strength is only half in tanks and steel. The other half is faith, wisdom—"

A House servant approached and said something in his ear; he answered, consulting his watch: "Oh yes. I'll come at once." Then he added to me: "It's time for that question."

We left the table and walked through the Smoke Room to the Lobby; then we separated, he to enter the Chamber, I to watch and listen from the Strangers' Gallery.

Again, as earlier at the Cement meeting, I was in no mood for correct secretarial concentration; from where I sat the main thing that impressed me was his strained pallor on rising to speak; in the green-yellow glow that came on as dusk fell, his face took on a curious transparency, as if some secret hidden self were flooding outwards and upwards. But that, I knew, was a mere trick of artificial light; the House of Commons illumination flatters in such a way, often gilding with spirituality a scene which is not, in itself, very remarkable — a few Members going through the formality which would later entitle them to boast of having "raised the matter in the House," than which, except for writing letters to The Times, fortunate generations of Englishmen were never called upon to do more. That afternoon the benches were thinly populated, nothing important was expected, and I find from newspaper reports that the following took place:

Mr. Charles Rainier (Conservative: West Lythamshire) asked whether a consignment of trade catalogues dispatched by a business firm in his constituency had been confiscated by the port authorities at Balos Blanca, and whether this was not contrary to Section 19 of the recent Trade Convention signed at Amazillo.

★ ★ ★

THE Honorable Sir George Smith-Jordan (Conservative: Houghley), replying for the Government, said he had been informed by His Majesty's Consul at Balos Blanca that the reported confiscation had been only partial and temporary, affecting a certain section of the catalogues about which there appeared to have been some linguistic misunderstanding, and that the greater part of the consignment had since been delivered to the addresses. As to whether the action of the port authorities had or had not been an infringement of any clause of the Amazillo Trade Convention, he was not in a position to say until further information had been received.

Mr. Jack Wells (Labor: Mawlington) asked whether, having regard to the general unsatisfactoriness of the incident, His Majesty's Government would consider the omission of Balos Blanca from the scheduled list of ports of call during the proposed Good-Will Tour of the British Trade Delegation in 1940.

The Right Honorable Sir George Smith-Jordan: No, sir.

Immediately after that, Rainier picked up his papers and walked out, leaving the Mother of Parliaments to struggle along with barely more than a quorum till after the dinner hour. Meanwhile I left the Gallery, in which a small crowd of provincial and foreign visitors had been defianely concealing their disappointment at the proceedings below, and met him in the Lobby; he was gossiping with strangers, but behind the facade of casualness I saw how haggard he looked, his face restlessly twitching in and out of smiles. Seeing me approach he made a sign for me to wait while he detached himself from the crowd—they were constituents, he explained later, and constituents had to be humored, especially when one's majority had been only 12 last time. "They're so proud because they heard me ask about that catalogue business—they have a touching belief that a question in Parliament pulls invisible wires, sets invisible forces in motion, works invisible miracles all over the world."

Passing through the Smoke Room again on the way to the Terrace, we saw the name "McAlister" on the notice board that announced current speakers; Rainier smiled and said that was fine—McAlister always gave one a chance to stroll for half an hour with the certainty of not missing anything. "By the way, I'm dining at the Historians' Club, so I don't think I'll need you for the rest of the evening."

"Are you down to speak?"

"I'm not on the program, but I daresay I'll be asked."

"You don't have to go if you'd rather not. I can make up some excuse."

"What's the idea—encouraging me to shirk?"

"I thought—perhaps—you might be feeling rather exhausted."

"Not a bit of it now. I'm game for more than a speech at a club dinner. You'd be surprised if you knew what's in my mind."

We stepped into the cool evening air and began walking towards Westminster Bridge. He had given me a cue to say what I had been planning most of the day.

"My advice would be to put the whole thing out of your mind, now that it's happened at last, and there isn't a gap any longer. You ought to be satisfied."

"Satisfied?" He swung round on me. "When you say that I wonder if—if you quite realize—what it all amounts to?"

"Oh yes, I do. It means that so far as there was ever anything abnormal in your life, you're now completely cured."

We came near the Bridge, a blaze of illumination from lines of trams, and in that light I saw such anguish in his eyes that I could only repeat, with an emphasis that somehow drained away as the words were spoken: "Utterly and completely cured."

"You don't really think that's all it amounts to? You must know there's only one thing that matters—only one thing left for me to do."

"And that is?"

"I must find her."

So there it was squarely before us, the issue that had of course been in my mind, that I had done a pathetic best to make him shirk by conscientiously shirking it myself. We walked a little way in silence.

"After all these years," I said at length, "it doesn't seem very likely."

"I must try."

"It was up to her, surely, to look for you—yet apparently she never did."

"Maybe. Maybe not. I don't care. And besides—there's my son. She was going to have a child."

"But even a return of memory can't prove it was a boy."

He smiled. "No, but I hope so. I've always wanted a boy. He'd be 18 now. I must find him . . . both of them."

"And if by chance—not that I think there is much chance—but just for the sake of argument—if you should happen to succeed, what then?"

He answered with a certain impregnable simplicity: "Then I should be happy again."

"Possibly, but apart from your own personal happiness . . . Look here, why not think it over—not now — but later — calmly — when you're alone?"

"I'm calm now and it doesn't particularly help me to be alone when I think. I was thinking it over very clearly all the time I was asking that question in the House."

"Yes, I could see you were—but that doesn't meet my point, which is that you haven't—you can't have—reckoned with all the complications—"

"Complications? You'll be telling me next I ought to consult old Truslove!"

"Actually I wasn't thinking of legal complications at all, though they doubtless exist. It's other kinds you'll find most disagreeable—newspaper publicity, gossip and scandal that wouldn't do you any good politically."

"I think I've had enough good done to me politically."

"And then, of course, there's your wife. Whatever your private feelings are and, of course, it's none of my business, you ought at least to consider her position."

"Anything I ought to do now is nothing compared with what I ought to have done before."

"But that's in the past—irrevocable."

"No, not if she and I can find each other again."

"It seems to me we're talking about different persons."

"Oh, I see."

We walked on for another spell of silence. Then I said: "But you don't even know that the . . . the other woman's alive?"

(To Be Continued.)

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 67/8—By Art Huhta

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Say It Is "Sanforized?"

THE reference is to a cloth which, in the course of its manufacture, has been subjected to shrinking — "pre-shrunk" — and which usually bears a label stating that it has been "sanforized."

This comparatively recent addition to our vocabulary is after the first name of the originator of the shrinking process, Sanford Lockwood Cluett, civil and mechanical engineer and industrial researchist.

Mr. Cluett is an inventor of diverse interests which embrace various aspects of science, engineering, numismatics and history.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Pattern 4808 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. For 10 cents more you get our new pattern book showing the season's complete fashion picture, styles for matron, miss and tot.

For a Clean Skin

By Nell Giles

ARTICLE 12.

EVEN with rigid soap and water cleansing and the additional pore cleansing of cream or liquids, your skin is most likely to develop blackheads, which are the hardened secretions of oil and dirt in your pores. Of all complexion faults, blackheads are the most common and the most unattractive.

Therefore, most Susans have developed the "picking habit." . . . Picking out blackheads never entirely removes them. You have only pinched off the top, and in doing this have bruised thousands of tender skin cells, some perhaps permanently.

You have further enlarged and toughened the area of skin cells which produced these black heads; and tomorrow night you have this to do all over again.

There are any number of masks on the market, compounded of stimulating herbs which will pull the blackheads right out. There are also grains and meal, which you can rub "in" your skin and out again. Any of these dozen products are safe and successful; they are all fun to apply (which will encourage you to use them) . . . and any one of them will eliminate the dangerous picking and punching habit. In the four or five minutes it takes the cream to dry on your face . . . Actually you'll need it just where the blackheads are . . . You'll have a chance to go on with your dressing or undressing, as the case may be.

We do not believe in heavy powder foundations for young skins. We believe that these foundations teach you to cover up skin faults rather than to cure them. If your nose gets red and shiny, add more fruit and fresh vegetables to your diet and improve your circulation by walking and exercise. If your chin is pimply, cut out the sweets and chocolate in your diet . . . Don't cover up the pimples and continue to do the very thing which makes more pimples. Get you skin to the "scrubbed, dewy look" by legitimate means.

Tomorrow: Make-up—A Good Foundation.

My Neighbor Says:

This is the time that hollyhock rust makes its appearance on hollyhock plants in the garden. It appears first as brown blisters on the lower leaves. It may be checked by pruning away and burning all the old foliage at the base of the plants and then dusting thoroughly with sulphur or spraying with Bordeaux mixture. It is very important to cover the under sides of the leaves with the fungicide.

To wash delicate laces, wrap around a milk bottle, fasten ends and dip milk bottle up and down in soapy water until lace is clean. Rinse in the same way, using clear water. Long pieces of lace are best washed in this way.

When a kettle of food boils, lower the heat and keep it at the boiling point. This takes less heat and the food will cook just as well.

Try this for luncheon supper or a snack. Put hot broiled mushrooms on buttered rice or noodles. Top with browned or broiled bacon strips and surround with a savory, cheese sauce.

When frying in deep fat put only enough food at one time to cover the bottom of frying basket. Too much food lowers the temperature of fat.

FEATHER CURL PERMANENTS

. . . curls shortened and shaped to follow your head contours. If you get it hat-crushed or wind-blown . . simply flash a comb through it and back into place springs your shining cap of ringlets. Artiste stylists are always familiar with the newest styles.

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$3.50 Wave	Now	$2.50
$4.50 Wave	Now	$3.25
$5.00 Wave	Now	$3.75
$7.50 New Creme Oil Wave		$4.95

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- makes perspiration odorless . . sweetens underarms
- safely checks moisture
- new delightful form . . a lovely lotion
- rubs in instantly . . no waiting to dry
- doesn't irritate skin . . soothing after shaving
- doesn't stain or ruin dresses . . greaseless, harmless

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"We cheer for New Quick LUX— it takes away undie odor fast"

YOUNG AMERICA loves dainty cottons for summer (like these star-sprinkled dresses of fine piqué) . . . chooses new, quick Lux to keep nice dresses, as well as undies, really dainty.

EASY TO AVOID OFFENDING NOW—HERE'S ONE STORY..

HOW LONELY I USED TO BE—PLAYED SOLITAIRE NIGHT AFTER NIGHT! THEN A FRIEND HINTED ABOUT UNDIE ODOR AND ADVISED NEW QUICK LUX

I TOOK THE HINT— WON LOTS OF FRIENDS— AND BEST OF ALL I'M ENGAGED! TOM GAVE ME MY SOLITAIRE WITH THE WORDS.. "TO THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

EVERYBODY PERSPIRES, especially in summer, and underthings absorb odor all day long. Lux undies after *every* wearing! This takes away perspiration odor *fast!* No wonder *twice* as many women use new, quick Lux for underthings (other nice things, too) as use *any* other flakes, chips, beads!

Faster—So Thrifty—So Safe! In water as cool as your hand, new, quick Lux dissolves *3 times as fast* as any of 10 other leading soaps tested. And it's *safe* for anything safe in water. *In the same familiar box—costs no more.*

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

FALSE TEETH

FIT LIKE NEW! Dentur-Eze, the new cushion plastic, makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. *Not a powder—not a paste.* Economical. Thousands of satisfied users. Get a tube of Dentur-Eze today! Handy-size tube 89¢—New large size 98¢

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RADIO PRO

Informative Talks

8:15 p. m. KMOX — Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire: "My Reply to Secretary Knox."

10:15 p. m. KSD—Robert St. John of the Associated Press: "A War Correspondent's Diary."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Marching Along. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK—Winger and Alexander. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.
12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—Homes on the Land. KMOX—You're the Expert. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.
12:45 KSD — ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX — Kate Hopkins. WIL — News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News and Markets.

1:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Petite Musicale. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO — Music Appreciation Program. KXOK — After Lunch Club.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Emil Flindt's Varsity Crew. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. WEW—Markets. Musical Interlude; News.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—News. KMOX — Man on the Street. WIL — Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of Yesterday. KXOK—Footnotes and Music.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00

KSD—RACKSTAGE WIFE. KXOK—Cousin Hal. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Child Training.
2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KXOK—Club Matinee. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Hymns We Love.
2:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Accent on Music. WIL—Baseball Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Meet the Band; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Pregame Comments. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein and His Music. KFUO—Ernest Feiner, violinist. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
2:55 KWK—Browns vs. Athletics (also on KXOK).

3:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer.
3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Concert Miniatures.
3:45 KSD—THE ESCORTS AND BETTY. KMOX—Burl Ives, songs.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores; House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—In the Woman's World.
4:15 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, NANCY DIXON. KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Children's Corner.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; THE FOUR BELLES, SONGS. KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Home-Makers' Chat.
4:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S KSD ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Singing Strings.

5:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; Just Relax. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News.
5:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, COMMENTATOR. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights. KMOX—News. WIL—Waltz Time; Final Scores. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—A. A. A. Touring Reporter. KWK—Mandrake the Magician.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Plainsmen. KMOX — The Old Corral. WIL—MacGregor's Fairy Tales. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—News.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Music. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week End Tours. KFUO—Music. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KXOK—Out of the Blue.

6:00

KSD — ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN; "The Sky Club's the Limit," starring Claudia Morgan and Les Damon. KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—"Grand Central Station." WIL—Money in the Bank. KFUO—Sports. WEW—News. KXOK—Quiz Kids.
6:15 KWK—Songs With Saxon. WIL—Lost Empire. KFUO—Evening Bells. WEW—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 KSD — PLANTATION PARTY; Whitey Ford, Louise Massey, the Westerners, Dorine Sisters, Michael Stewart, Georgie Barnes, Tom, Dick and Harry. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Dr. Christian. WIL — Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Manhattan at Midnight. KFUO—Biblical Character Studies.
6:40 WEW—News.
6:45 KFUO—Concert Orchestra. WEW—Townsend's Hillbillies.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD—QUIZZER BASEBALL; Budd Hulick, Benay Venuta and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra. KWK—News. KMOX—Millions for Defense; Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, Aldrich Family, Burns and Allen, Larry Adler, Alice Duer Miller, Al Jolson. WIL—Console Capers. KFUO—Sacred Picture Talks. KXOK—News.
7:15 KWK—Sports. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

YOU'RE GONNA GO FOR THOSE SLAP-HAPPY SWEETHEARTS

Adventures of the THIN MAN

A wow in the movies ... now on the air

The complete ½ hour Comedy Thriller

TONITE at 6, KSD

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Say It Is "Sanforized?"

THE reference is to a cloth which, in the course of its manufacture, has been subjected to shrinking — "pre-shrunk" — and which usually bears a label stating that it has been "sanforized."

This comparatively recent addition to our vocabulary is after the first name of the originator of the shrinking process, Sanford Lockwood Cluett, civil and mechanical engineer and industrial researchist.

Mr. Cluett is an inventor of diverse interests which embrace various aspects of science, engineering, numismatics and history.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:15 p. m. KMOX — Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire: "My Reply to Secretary Knox."

10:15 p. m. KSD—Robert St. John of the Associated Press: "A War Correspondent's Diary."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Marching Along. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK—Winger and Alexander. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

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2:00

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4:15 KSD—NEWS AND NEWS IN THE STORES, NANCY DIXON. KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Children's Corner.

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4:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S KSD ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Singing Strings.

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6:40 WEW—News.

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6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

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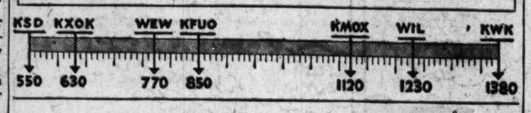
7:15 KWK—Sports. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:50 KMOX (UP, TR)

6:00 KSD (Outstate)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)

7:00 KSD (Utley)
KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)

8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS)
KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)

9:00 WEW (INS)

10:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (Hughes)
WEW (INS)
10:15 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)

P. M.

12:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
12:45 WIL (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)

1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP)

2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
2:45 WIL (INS)

3:00 WEW (INS)

4:00 KSD (AP)
WEW (INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)

5:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KFUO (UP)
5:15 KSD (Vandercook)
KMOX (UP, TR)
5:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)

6:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
6:40 WEW (INS)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)

7:00 KWK (Heatter)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 WIL (INS)

8:00 KWK (Swing)
KXOK (UP, INS)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)

9:00 KWK (UP)
9:30 KSD (AP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
9:45 WIL (INS)
9:55 KMOX (Trout)

10:00 KMOX (Sullivan)
KXOK (Eur.)
10:15 KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
10:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (Eur.)

11:00 KWK (UP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
11:53 KMOX (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.; 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Weather Report—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Base Scores — 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

KFUO—Piano recital. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's orchestra.

7:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KWK—Adventures in Rhythm. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—A Christian Mother. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—Ted Steele's orchestra.

8:00

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE. KWK—News. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KFUO—At Close of Day. KXOK—News. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 KMOX—Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire: "My Reply to Secretary Knox." KWK—Danger Is My Business. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—News.

KMOX 8:15 P. M.
SENATOR TOBEY
WILL SPEAK
AUSPICES
America First Committee
Joseph Forshaw, Chairman — Oscar Buder, Vice-Chairman
Adv.

8:30 KWK—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody. KMOX—Meet Mr. Meek. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Drama Behind the News.

8:45 WIL—Army Life. KXOK—Sports.

9:00

KSD—THE ANSWER MAN. KWK—News; Howard and Shelton. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Easy Aces.

9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra. KWK—Ramon Ramos' Orchestra. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Mr. Keen.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Ned Jordan, Secret Operative. KMOX—News. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Charlie Ruggles.

9:40 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

9:45 KSD — PLEASURE TIME, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KXOK—Time; Final Scores. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—A. A. A. Touring Reporter. KWK—Mandrake the Magician.

10:00 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KXOK — News; Music. KWK — One Man's Opinion. KMOX—News. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

10:15 KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: "A War Correspondent's Diary." KXOK—News. KWK—News. WIL—Swing Session. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—Dance Music. WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—News, Music. KMOX—Sports.

10:45 HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Dance orchestra.

10:55 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

11:00

KSD—TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS. KXOK—News. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News; The Masters' Music. WIL—Dance Music.

11:15 WIL—Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KWK—Griff Williams' orchestra. KXOK—Tunetime.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Music; Deep Night. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.

11:40 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:45 KWK—Teddy Powell's orchestra. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.

11:53 KXOK—News.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—News; Music.

12:10 KMOX—Eleven-Twenty Club.

12:25 KSD ORGAN MELODIES; WEATHER REPORT.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5:15 KMOX—Farm Reporter; Hillbilly Band. KXOK — News and Weather; Cowboys.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX — News; Ozark Mountaineers. KXOK—Sally and Sue.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KMOX—Life and the Land. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Exercises.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. WEW — Farm Hour. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; Markets.

6:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Automotive Hour. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:53 KMOX—Nothing but the Truth.

6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS.

7:00.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news commentator. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News. Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES. KWK—On Parade. KMOX—Ozark Varieties; Music. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News. WEW—Weather Reports.

7:30 KSD — HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KWK — Little Show. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO — Bible in Song and Story. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Sacred Heart Hour. KFUO—The Chapel Window.

8:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—What Would You Do? M. J. B. Show. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:15 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX — Stepmother. WIL — News. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—The Good Scout.

8:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—News. KMOX — Woman of Courage. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Doings On; Markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Homes on the Land. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

9:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG. KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Martha Webster. KFUO—Studio Devotion. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

9:30 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—Music. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sweet Music. KFUO—Music of the Masters. WEW—Melodic Moods. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

9:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Words and Music. KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of the Day. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

10:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — News. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Just Between Us. KXOK—Betty Randall's Luncheon Party.

10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, W. J. MOXOM, Chief Meteorologist.

10:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Melodies by Millar. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL — News. KFUO—Console and Keyboard. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

10:30 KSD—DEEP RIVER BOYS. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. KFUO—Fighting the Invisible Foe. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW—Ralph Stein.

10:45 KSD—ARGENTINE RHYTHMS. KWK—Edith Adams' Parties. KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WEW—Broadway Bandwagon. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—BRAD REYNOLDS, TENOR. KWK—We Are Always Young. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Seller of Stories. WEW—News; Half and Half. KFUO—Public Service.

11:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Helen Holden, Government Girl. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO — News. KXOK—Dances and Romance.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Specialty Orchestra. KXOK—News and Weather.

11:40 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.

11:45 KSD—ANOTHER BAND HEARD FROM. KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—The Human Side of the News.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX — Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—You're the Expert. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

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1:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Musical Interlude; Dick Barry's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation program. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's orchestra.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. WEW—Markets; Music; News.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—News. KMOX—Renfro Valley Folks. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of Yesterday; Markets. KXOK—Walt Schuman's Music.

1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL —Police Releases. WEW — News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Life Lessons from the Bible. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Columbia Concert Orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Baseball Scores; Music. WEW—Meet the Band; Baseball Scores. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Emil Flindt's orchestra. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO — Eric Wahlin, cellist. KXOK—Larry Clinton's orchestra.

2:55 KWK—Browns vs. Athletics. (Also on KXOK.)

3:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Home of the Brave. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.

3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Poet's Corner.

3:45 KSD—LITTLE SYMPHONY PREVIEW. KMOX—Burl Ives, songs. KFUO—Concert Miniatures.

4:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Organalities.

4:15 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Outdoors with Bob Edge. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Music.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SPEAKING OF LIBERTY: Carl Crow, author: "The Democratic Spirit in South America." KMOX—Dave Pascal, organist. WIL—Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—Radio in the News.

4:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Singing Strings. WGN (720)—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Woodrow V. Jackson — —E. St. Louis
Mary Romanich — — —E. St. Louis
Stanley P. Shimkos — — —Olney, Ill
Claudia C. Fehrenbacher — Olney, Ill
Raymond W. Jones — — — 4471 Kossuth
Bernice M. Noel — — — 5943 Maple
Anthony R. Mazzola — —4947 St. Louis
Virginia Rose Feager — 2618 S. 7th
Homer Landreth — 4762 Cote Brilliante
Mrs. Oletha Jouett — — 3003A McNair
Charlie Raickett — — — —Chicago
Mamie Johnson — — — —Chicago
Lawrence M. Kochan — Manitowoc, Wis
Leone C. Lindemann — Milwaukee, Wis
Wiley Rodgers — — — —Chicago
Louise Fenwrick — — — —Chicago
Hilery (Al) Eugene Simmons — Chicago
Mildred Sells — — — —Chicago
Robert C. Rugen — — 7728 Augusta
Bernice M. Casson—New York City, N. Y
Eural Meckful Groce — — E. St. Louis
Leola Matthews — — — E. St. Louis
Elmer R. Mounger Jr. — —5980 Ridge
Audrey Berneice Pumphrey — 5731 Cote Brilliante
Albert S. Cohen — — 1453 Hamilton
Rose Levin — — 6767 San Bonita, Clayton
Joe Alexander — — — Wayne City, Ill
Alberta Laird — — — Wayne City, Ill
Herbert I. Bosch — — — 4747 McMillan
Ruth L. Underhofler — — — 933 Maryville
Francis M. Rudy — — — 1116 S. 4th
Dorris Montgomery — — 5886 Ridge
Stephen J. Bednarek — — 6517 Joseph
Dorothy M. Jaworowski — —2239 Cass
G. Lyle Hess — — — Vincennes, Ind
Pauline McDonald — — Lawrenceville, Ill
Paul Malcinski — — — 2591 Fair
Mrs. Henrietta Saciek — — 1915 Warren
Fred Farley — — — — Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Elsie Bolin — — — Springfield, Ill
Harold Martin — — — 2626 Stoddard
Faye Murphey — — — 807 N. 15th
Joe S. Campbell — — — — St. Louis
Sally E. Sebastian — — — — St. Louis
William P. Elsea — — — — Peoria, Ill
Thelma M. Caln — — — — Peoria, Ill
Emil L. Zolezzi — — — 2838A Iowa
Rose M. Dohr — — — — 2812 Wisconsin
Robert Ellis — —4268W St. Ferdinand
Willie Mondie — —4268W St. Ferdinand
Richard F. Mathias — St. Louis County
Loisel Ticks — — — 5315 Mardel
John M. Fagala — — — 4119 Fairfax
Georgia E. Boyd — — — 4119 Fairfax
John Cusumano — — —5923 Ridge
Margaret Trantanella — — 3926 Cora
Harold Woods — — — —2840 Olive
Francine Bearden — — —2840 Olive
Girard R. Mirgain — — 2807 Salena
Rose S. Hindert — — — 2925B Wyoming
Joseph G. Grund — — — 2311 Arsenal
Mrs. Margaret Mary Griffin — — — 3122 Illinois
Frank James — — — — —2628 Delmar
Lesin Marry — — — — — 1610 Cass

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Raymond Brock — — —East St. Louis
Betty Bailey — — —East St. Louis
Marvin W. Thompson — —Caseyville
Marjorie Kraessig — —East St. Louis
Coimo Millati — — —East St. Louis
Bernice Lekosky — — —East St. Louis
Alfred W. Blazek — — —East St. Louis
Helen Kline — — —East St. Louis
James Kiefer — — — —East St. Louis
Mary Ethel Rambo — —East St. Louis
Ireneaus Siekmann —East St. Louis
Bernice Prokopf — — —East St. Louis
Edward W. Coffey — —East St. Louis
Jane Cohenour — — —East St. Louis
Mrs. Griffin — — — —East St. Louis
Irene Augustus — — — —East St. Louis
Floyd J. Rombach — — —East St. Louis
Mary Frances Pattillo — East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Henry and Eddie Lewis, 126A Rankin.
Wilbur and Mamie Thomas, 3023 Vinegrove.
Charles and Mattie Anderson, 1443 N. Tenth.
Wallace and Ruth McMillan, 3333 Lucas.
Charles and Florence Williams, 2716 Dayton.
Kelly and Bertha Bociair, 529 Ohio.
Ferd and Martha Baltimore, 3125 Evans.
Louis and Tryanne Tandy, 3150 Sheridan.
Henry and Lyra Johnson, 2716 N. Taylor.
Herman and Ella Cunningham, 916A N. Cardinal.
George and Josephine Howard, 1607 N. Jefferson.
Clyde and Frances Day, 1527 E. Grand.
Elmer and Verneda Clodfelter, 2830 Park.
Charles and Mary Drakesmith, Overland.
Fred and Helen Sutter, 1045 Sells.
Ralph and Pauline Dierkes, 3748A Penrose.
Charles and Mary Anderson, 2528 Arlington.
Christ and Clementine Meyer, 760 Thrush.
Vernon and Willie Merritt, 5556 Prange.
Howard and Frances Roelker, 3847A Kennerly.
William and Lorraine Melicher, 4061 Concordia.
John and Carmen Wals, 3530 West Ridge.

GIRLS.

Richard and Emma Brown, 549A S. Ewing.
John and Altheoria Thomas, 453 Antelope.
Albert and Geneva Wright, 3324 LaSalle.
Jarome and Charlene Johnson, 4255W North Market.
Everett and Ophelia Dickerson, 2704 Lawton.
Julius and Natalie Payne (twins), 1454 Prances.
Melvin and Clarice Jones, 1314 Biddle.
Noel and Doris Bates, 2719 Ann.
John and Elsie Liebespeck, 4922W Papin.
Charles and Rosetta Schmieder (twins), 124 Ferry.
Roy and Jerretta Logan, 5022 Beacon.
John and Ursula Benlien, 1411 Olive.
James and Gertrude Scarlett, 2206 S. Broadway.
William and Mary Kirk, 2600 Hadley.
Richard and Ina Hemker, 4334 Potomac.
Henry and Antoine Sevcik, 1612 S. Tenth.
Robert and Lorraine Molen, 3827 N. Jefferson.
Ben and Ruby Rudder, 214 Duchouquette.
Elmer and Anna Sandburn, 3501 S. Second.
Fate and Eva Sanders, 421 N. Broadway.
John and Beulah Smith, 930 Hickory.
Clay and Dorothy Blackburn, 1608 S. Twelfth.
John and Jewel Curd, 3717 Grandell.
Joseph and Lillian Thomas, 2001 Cahokia.
Cyrus and Gladys Childers, 1427 Clinton.
Jacob and Lorraine Klinger, 2232 Nebraska.
Samuel and Marie Schmiechen, 7423 Michigan.
Homer and Alice Harder, Berkley City, Mo.
Martin and Veronica McCleese, 3956 McDonald.
Mose and Millissa Patulak, Hartford, Conn.
Victor and Catherine Stolzer, Crystal City, Mo.
Lloyd and Jeanne West, 3871 Shenandosh.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY BIRTHS.

BOYS.

Troy and Mary Pace, Overland.
William and Juanita McCutchen, Robertson.
Harmon and Freida Barnett, Kirkwood.
William and Mary Daniels, 1221 Hodiamont.
Louis and Mildred Hardesty, Ellisville.
Henry and Cecilia Mitchell, St. Johns.
Wilson and Leona Black, Maryland Heights.

GIRLS.

Johnnn and Bernadette Price Jr., Valley Park.
Ralph and Hilda Clifford, Clayton.
Eugene and Louise Kaufmann, University City.
Albert and Bertha Scarlet, Maryland Heights.
Jerome and Lillian O'Brien, Jennings.
Theodore and Agnes Theiss, South Affton.
Roy and Viola Schaeffer, 2746½ Rutger.
Clinton and Gladys Lawrence, Richmond Heights.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOY.

Harold and Frieda DeMond, Edgemont Station.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Samuel J. Wylie, 65, Rolla.
Hilda E. Meyer, 57, Defiance, Mo.
Margaret E. Fulton, 33, Marissa, Ill.
Catherine Piels, 74, 2918 California.
John C. Cook Jr., 57, 1416A N. 16th.
William H. Jones, 77, 4926 Northland.
Bernice Rode, 47, 6814 Marquette.
Jeremiah Sullivan, 55, 5015 St. Louis.
Charles F. Luts, 87, 4634 Loughborough.
Daisey C. Adams, 61, 3411 DeKalb.
Catherine Hampel, 69, Kimmswick, Mo.
Mary E. Walsh, 84, 4900 Washington.
Martha J. Penner, 53, 3824 Delmar.
Nathanal Stewart, 39, 908 O'Fallon.
Marvin S. Hauser, 19, Richmond, Mo.
Sybil J. Ward, 10 months, Montgomery City, Mo.
Irene Beeos, 60, 3708 S. Grand.
Benjamin Waters, 84, Kimmswick, Mo.
Mathilda Niemann, 62, 3443 Klein.
Richard Austin, 83, 1643 Sublette.
Louis R. Wentzel, 84, 2726 Chouteau.
Fred Butte, 69, 1102 Montgomery.
Phillip Brennan, 43, 3533 Page.
Viola Miller, 17, 2638A Franklin.
Orville A. Tillman, 39, 2039 East Prairie.
Mary E. Brown, 76, 4221 N. Prairie.
William Begelsbacher, 67, 2319A Dodier.
Margaret Miller, 65, 2407 N. 9th.
Rose Marie Reese, 25, 2841 Thomas.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Callie Mitchell, 65, 1524 South F.
Ellis Richardson, 50, 2912 St. Clair.
John A. Schade, 79, 130 N. Fifth.
Andrew Dyer Sr., 60, 3231 Douglas.
Lee P. Grine, 64, 296 N. 88th.
Arthur Nottmeier, 45, Waterloo.
Catherine P. Flanigan, 56, 918 N. 25th.
Rosa Mertz, 79, 715 N. 89th.
Sarah A. Grimshaw, 82, 2107 N. 19th.
Bell Gates, 68, 1521 Russell.
Catherine Conaty, 70, 1603 Hall.
Mat Jones, 66, 1619 Boismenue.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Abrum from Lena Gebhart.
Marie E. from Frank W. Math.
Agnes from Jess Rhoads.
Leona from Ernie O. Yates.
Alice from Stanley Hendrix.
Albert from Marie Story.
Mary E. from Charles J. Mullen.
Vivian from Ozie W. Smith.
Eva N. from Thomas Roy Bullock.
Tillie from William McKinney.
Rosemary from Joseph Beckerle.
Eleanor M. from Martin L. Leavea.
Hallie from Edwin Koenig.
Evelyn from Hubert McKeel.
Marie A. from Charles Davis.
Hattee from Kenneth Strother.
Carrie from Arthur Austin.
Sally from Ralph Chester Hamilton.
Anna M. from Jerome Abrama.

On KSD Tomorrow Night at 9:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ATOP A WALL, "LIPPY" JENKS, DISGUISED AS SUPERMAN, SIGHTS A JEWELRY STORE MESSENGER A SHORT DISTANCE BELOW...
"—THE LEAP OUGHT TO HELP GIVE THE IMPRESSION THAT I REALLY AM THE MAN OF STEEL!"
WHAT-?
I WANT THOSE JEWELS!
REGARDS FROM SUPERMAN!
WITHIN A POLICE STATION, AS THE ANNOUNCER BROADCASTS A SPECIAL DISPATCH, HE FAILS TO SIGHT A COSTUMED FIGURE ENTERING A WINDOW BEHIND HIM—"LIPPY!"
SUPERMAN H

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"RADIO HEADQUARTERS AND TELL THEM FIGHTING IN THIS SECTOR IS VERY SERIOUS—OUR TROOPS HAVE DROPPED THEIR RIFLES AND ARE ENGAGING THE BLUE ARMY WITH THEIR BARE FISTS!"

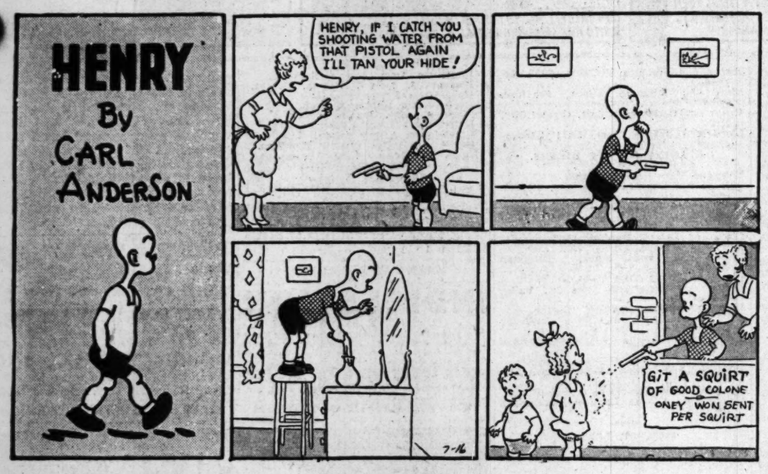
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

P. S. The Mosquito Surrendered!

POPEYE—

"—Through Rose-Colored Glasses!"

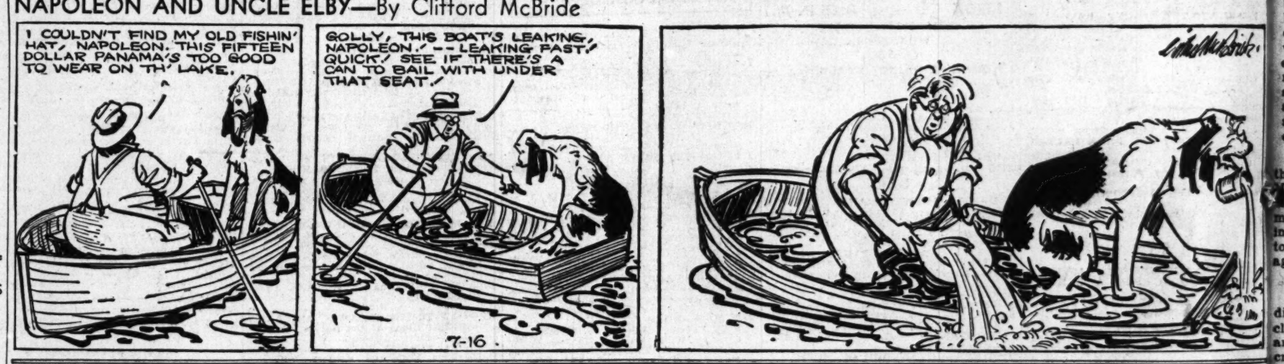
HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

When a Yokum Yearns

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



BILLOPP SAYS:

WHEN you make up your mind that, by all that is holy, you are going to do your part to keep the home well ordered and respectable, regardless of personal sacrifice;

And carefully wipe the mud off your shoes before entering, and do not throw down your hat and newspaper anywhere, but place the hat on the shelf and the newspaper, neatly folded, on a side table;

And step out on the porch to clean your pipe instead of cleaning it into the fireplace; and, when you leave the armchair, smooth out the wrinkles in the linen cover so that the chair does not look sat-in;

And, deciding to take a bath before dinner, you swish out the tub upon completion of the bath, return the bath mat to the side of the tub, and rehang the towels so that they look virtually unused;

And, after dressing, deposit your soiled linen and socks in the laundry basket; and return personal possessions to your pockets, thereby preserving the top of the bureau pure and unsullied;

And flatter yourself that the places you have occupied would pass inspection before the most exacting major general, and reflect that not one man in a hundred would be capable of so splendid a performance;

What a shock to the system it is, after all your loving care and painstaking effort, that the only reaction is the comment, "Now, who left the closet door open?"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

UNNOTICED BY THE COMBATANTS, STEVE ROPER INCHES HIS WAY TOWARD THE JAGGED EDGE OF A BROKEN CHEMICAL JAR---

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

VOL. 93. NO. 315. (63)

'URGENT NEED' DRAFTED ... DENIES PLA...

GEN. MARSHALL ASKS CONGRESS TO REMOVE YEAR SERVICE LIMIT

Indicates War Department Information Might Have Effect of Maine Sinking or Zimmerman Note if Made Public.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified today that there was an "urgent necessity" from a military standpoint for Congress to declare a national emergency, under which selectees, reserves and national guardsmen could be retained in service beyond the present one-year period.

Gen. Marshall said he could not make public all the War Department's information regarding current developments.

"If we did," he added, "it might produce an effect like the sinking of the Maine or the Zimmerman notes, and we don't want that."

(Sinking of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor was an important factor in drawing the United States into war with Spain in 1898. The notes of Chancellor Zimmerman of Germany attempting to have Mexico side with Germany in war against the United States in 1917 also stirred public opinion in this country.)

From the strategic point of view, the army chief told the Senate Military Committee, the efficiency of the War Department and the military forces would be greatly improved if Congress would act to clear away present prohibitions against longer service.

"A Tragic Error."

To release the emergency soldiers at the end of a year, he declared, would be "a fundamental and tragic error" which would increase the chances of war. The present danger to the nation is far greater than when Congress inaugurated the selective service program last fall, he said.

He asserted Spain, Portugal and Africa may be the next objectives of Axis expansion.

"You can see Spain, Portugal and North Africa covered very, very quickly," Gen. Marshall de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WARMER TONIGHT, ABOUT 68; FAIR AND UP TO 92 TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	71	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	80		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 85 (1:45 p. m.); low, 75 (6:15 a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon today, 29 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 12C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clear to partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow fair and continued warm; west temperature tonight about 68; highest tomorrow about 92.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east and south portions tonight; tomorrow fair.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer, with showers or thunderstorms tomorrow and in north and west portions tonight.

Sunset, 7:25; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:50.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.2 feet, a fall of 1.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14 feet, a fall of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast of temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., grass, 8.